War the

only way,

warning

by Arafat

Yassir Arafat the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, yesterday said war was now the

only way to change the balance of power in the Middle East, the

Palestinian news agency Wafa

reported.
The agency said Mr Arafat was speaking to military officials of his Fatah group and to

other PLO officials in Damas-

"Emergence from the present Arab impasse would be by adoption of the fighting decision and war on an official Arab level to change the balance of power in the region", the

agency quoted Mr Arafat as

Effective war on the practi-

cal level is the only available means now of recharting the political map through an Arab

military movement supporting
the Palestinian-Lebanese

Arafat said.
The PLO will resume its

role of struggle to rehabilitate

the Arab situation and emerge

from the current Arab im-

It was one of the toughest

statements Mr Arafat had made

in several months and came

amid tension in eastern Lcba-

non, where Israeli troops are facing Syrian and PLO forces.

Mr Arafat's remarks ap

peared to reflect his recent shift

iowards hardline Syria and away from moderate Jordan.

with whom his talks on Middle East peace efforts broke down

His statement also coincided with warnings in the official

Syrian media that Syria would

try to torpedo a deal for the withdrawal of Israeli troops

from Lebanon, expected to be

Commenting on reports of a split among Palestininan fight-ers in eastern Lebanon, Mr

Arafat said two visits he had

last month.

signed this week.

national struggle."

Tomorrow

Can the United States ever

bring peace to the Middle East? As Israel and Lebanon sign the latest in the long line of Americanbacked peace plans for the region and Mr Philip Habib, Mr Reagan's special envoy, heads for Damascus. Edward Mortimer assesses the strengths and weakness-es of US diplomacy. Who are the key personal ad-visers around Labour leader Michael Foot as he sets out on the campaign trail? In the second part of Spectrum's special election series Nicholas Wapshott provides some surprising answers. Plus the first shots from John Pardoe in his election column on behalf of the Alliance, Roger Scruton's defence of South Africa and Suzy Menkes on the return

Collapse of walls risk to houses

Many homes in several parts of Britain are at risk because of corrosion in the ties that hold cavity walls together. In extreme cases there is a possibility of walls collapsing, and the necessary repairs can cost up to £20,000 Page 3

Chile protests

More than 100 arrests have been made in Chile after last week's violence prompted by growing frustration over the free-enterprise policies intro-duced by President Pinochet since Allende's overthrow

Burial find

A couple with a metal detector have found a burial site on a farm on the South Downs which experts think could shed new light on the period after the Roman exodus Page 3

Stern sit-in

Stern journalists are continuing to occupy the magazine's Hamburg offices in protest at the appointment of two right-wing editors

Page 5

Marbles spirit

Lord Elgin said he approved of the return of the Elgin Marbles to Greece if it was part of a worldwide attempt to recreate and recapture the spirit of Parthenon architecture Page 3

Brief car boom

British car sales, after a brief and unexpected boom, will begin to fall in the next few months, according to the DRI Europe research group Page 17

Cruise threats

Threats have been made by telephone against Tarmac, the company which is building silos for cruise missiles at Greenham Common air base

Stores battle

Linfood, the supermarket group, said it would match a f41m increased offer from Safeway for the Key Markets chain Page 17

Merger move Delegates at the public employees' union conference will

be asked to take steps to

encourage a merger with the health service union Page 2 Etna rethink Scientists and technicians were

after the partial failure of

dozers in attempts to stop the lava flow from Mount Etna,

Monaco winner Keke Roseberg the Finish world champion, drove his British-built Cosworth Williams to victory in the Monaco Grand Page 19

Leader page, 11 Letters: On air crash injuries from Mr Peter Martin; Nuclear arms from Mr A. L. King-Harman; Parish records from Mr W. D. Pattinson Leading articles: Single issue pressure groups; Supporters of

Israel Features, pages 8, 9,10 East-West trade, an accord that could wither, uncovering Imperial Rome; a profile of Quentin Bell. Spectrum: The men behind Margaret Thatcher, first of a three-part series on the election campaign

Obituary, page 12 Mr Keith Lomas, Dr R. F.

Home News 2-4 Overseas 5,6 Appts 12,18 Aris 7 Business 16-18 Court 19 Crossword 26 Parliament Pren Bonds Religion Sale Reom Science Science TV & Radio TV & TV & Radio TV & TV	12
Appts 12, 18 Religion Arts 7 Sale Room Business 16-18 Science Court 12 Sport 19	26
Arts 7 Sale Room Business 16-18 Science Court 12 Sport 19	12
Business 16-18 Science Court 12 Sport 19	-5
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Thatcher will fly by Concorde to Williamsburg

The Prime Minister has decided to fly Concorde to the Williamsburg summit May 28, interrupting her campaign.

The curse of mass unemployment" will be the main feature of Labour's attack on the Tory record, Mr Foot said yesterday.

• Labour has selected Mr John Tilley to fight Bermondsey, the seat lost in February by Mr Peter Tatchell.

Mrs Barbara Castle, the former Labour minister, asks whether the Iron Lady is losing her mettle (Page 10).

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

campaign to attend the econ-Western economic powers at flight, also by Concorde, via Williamsburg. Virginia, at the end of May, But she will fly by Concorde, leaving London two days later than was first planned and matter than was first only one day's campaigning, the planned, and return about twelve hours earlier than

An announcement confirming that she has resolved her doubts is expected soon. Mrs Margaret Thatcher has several times said publicly that she wanted to attend, and Sir Geoffry Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Francis

Pym. the Foreign Secretary, have stongly advised it. But the Conservative Party's campaign planners were ner-vous at the prospect of her being absent from the country for several days within two weeks of polling day. That and her natural caution have com-bined to delay a public state-

At first Mrs Thatcher was to have paid a two-day official visit to Washington for talks with President Reagan before goint on to Williamsburg. Those arrangements were cancelled last week. The travel plans now agred

Tatchell

'successor'

named

riews, was chosen.

Workers' Control.

for Nottingham West, which

Mr Tilley, aged 41, and an

MP since a by-election in April

1978. sought the Southwark,

Bermondsey nomination after the decision by Mr Peter Tatchell last month not to

reapply for it. Mr Tatchell lost a

bitterly-contested by-election in

the south London seat in

February to Mr Simon Hughes

of the Liberal-SDP Alliance.

five years.

Mr John Tilley, whose

The Prime Minister has Office and Downing Street round-trip ticket will cost rather decided to interupt her election entail an outward flight by more than £2,400. Concorde to Washington on omic summit of the seven main Saturday, May 28, and a return

> only one day's campaigning, the Saturday, because the Conservatives by tradition hesitate to appear on the hustings on Sunday: the Monday, being a



Jenkins's test 'Vote for jobs' Spectrum Thatcher's mistake Leading article

public holiday, is regarded by all the parties as likely to prove a wasted day.

Sir Geoffrey, Mr Pym, and officials will be travelling in the Royal Air Force VC10 which would have carried the Prime Minister, so the cost of Concorde tickets for her and her The travel plans now agred immediate staff will be borne by between Conservative Central the Conservative Party. Each

Mr Michael Foot criticized Mrs Thatcher yesterday for indecision over attending the Willaimsburg summit to which Labour attached much importance. The party wanted to see a big effort there to get the world back to full employment in international as well as national

He criticized her for saying, in an interview with The Times last week, that she did not formula" agreed there to get the world out of recession.

Of the main parties, the Conservatives will be last in the field with their manifesto, which will be published on Wednesday. That has not inhibited their campaigning,

Central Office has no know-ledge of any platform speeches by prominent Conservatives today, nevertheless, they are trooping to the broadcasting studios to open fire on the Labour manifesto as soon as it appears this morning.

Mrs Thatcher will be interviewed on ITN's News at One and News at Ten: Mr Cecil Parkinson will be on BBC radio's World at One.

Foot calls for 'spirit of Darlington'

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

present Lambeth Central seat disappears under boundary changes, was selected last night Mr Michael Foot gave notice vesterday that what he called to light the Southwark, Berthe curse of mass unemploy-ment would be the principal mondsey seat for Labour. In Nottingham South, Mr Ken feature of Labour's attack on Coates, who was once expelled the Government's record during from the Labour Party for his the general election campaign. Unemployment could only be tackled by the "drastic" A veteran left-wing cam-aigner, Mr Coates, returned from the European Disarma-ment Conference in Berlin to the economy, he said.

part in the selection Labour was going to change procedure for the new constitu-A university lecturer, he had moment" Mr Foot declared. been active in the running of What would happen over the the Bertrand Russell Peace coming weeks was that Labour Fundation and the Institute for would "get the spirit of

membership after attacking Labour Party policy on Viet-On the eve of the publication of the Labour manifesto. Mr because she has had to increase nam. He was reinstated after Foot set out to rebutt the charge that his party's plans for a Mr Coates faced five other multi-million pound reflation of andidates in the selection the economy in its first year will favout of scrapping Britain's conference, including Mr Eric lead to fast-rising inflation, and defences, "as the Tories lyingly Moonman, the former Labour defended the increased govern-

Mr Foot said that reflation disappears under reorganiza-tion, decided not to contest the need not be accompanied by inflation if it was accomplished properly. Other countries had big budget deficits but their inflation rate had not risen.

"It should be the aim of policies to control inflation but above all else to deal with unemployment" he said on the BBC radio programme, The World This Weekend.

Mr Foot said the money for Labour's alternative pro-gramme would come from North Sea oil revenues, which he said the Governent was secure nuclear superiority over pouring down the drain" on the United States was a sensible mass unemployment, fron the reduced amount that would need to be paid out in unemployment benefit with the unemployment benefit with the Mr Foot was at pains to creation of jobs, and from emphasize that the defence

portowing.



Mr Michael Foot: Drastic methods needed

ahead. If that happens it will destroy everything else."
Mr Foot predicted that Mrs Thatcher would be promising In 1965, while president of Nottingham City Labour Party, he was expelled from party membership after attacking last election to cut taxes was

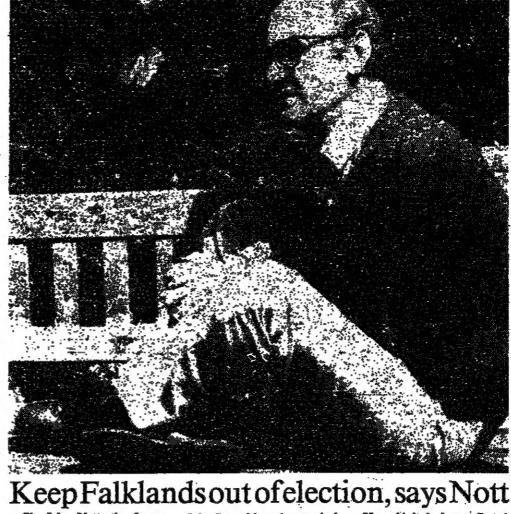
them to pay for mass unemsay". Labour was not in favour

MP for Basildon. Mr Michael ment borrowing that would be of scrapping the Nato alliance. English, who was Labour MP required to implement it. but it was in favour of but it was in favour of establishing a non-nuclear defence policy. If cruise missiles were de-ployed in Britain it would make

the achievement of any future arms-control agreement "well-nigh impossible," Mr Foot said. "We are determined not to go for a policy which would stop arms control agreements being made." he added. "We are determined to lead the way in stopping the nuclear arms race."

Mr Foot said that there were some things on which the Russians were talking sense. To say that they did not want to approach. "It would mean an appailing burden on their economy, he said.

policy to be outlined in "If we do not tackle the Labour's manifesto today had problem in this drastic long-term method, we will have Healey, his deputy leader. "We unemployment at four million have discussed together, we to five million for many years have worked together".



The PLO would upset "im-perialist American plans and say 'no' to Reagan and the programmes of his aggressive administration for Hegemony over the Arab region and control of its destinies". Mr

Sir John Nott, the former defence Defence Secretary, said yesterday that it would be deplorable if the Falklands war figured in the general election

His appeal is apparently directed as much to his former Cabinet colleagues, including Mrs Thatcher, not to make political capital out of the British victory, as to members the Government's handling of the Falklands issue.

Sir John, photographed at his farm in Cornwall, told The Times in his first interview since he left Mrs Thatcher's cabinet,: "The Falklands has happened and it was a success but I would not want it to figure in the general election cam-

He said it had contributed importantly to the restoration of self-confidence in Britain, which was already well under way when the Falklands crisis began, but that the loss of life that resulted was a tragedy and should not become a party political issue during the election campaign. Photograph:

Arms race is US fault Mortimer

the weekend.

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor Scarborough

Mr James Mortimer, general secretary of the Labour Party, yesterday laid the blame for the acceleration of the nuclear arms race firmly at the door of the United States and President Reagan in particular. In a departure from his

perpered text on the issue he told the National Union of Public Employees' conference in Scarborough: "The initiative for the latest round in the arms race comes primarily from the US, and we should recognize

Union concluded the draft strategue arms limitation Treaty four years ago, the Soviet Government had ratified it but the American Congress, prompted by politicians such as Mr Reagan, had declined to do

"We believe that there should be an independent British initiative", Mr Mortimer said. The Russians and Americans had sufficient nuclear weapons to blow up the world several times over and the addition of nuclear weapons by Britain did not aid the cause of peace.

"All it does is provide justification for the proliferation of nuclear weapons throughout the world. If it is good enough for Britain, it is good enough for Argentina, East Germany, Isreal and the Arab states. It would justify the possession of nuclear veapons and installation of nuclear bases in many other countries," Mr Mortimer said.

He added: "The existence of nuclear weapons and bases, particularly US bases in Britain. ensures that in the event of war we become an immediate target for annihilation. We have better things to do with the scarce resources in Britain than to add to nuclear weapons and bases."

NUPE workers are preparing a campaign of civil dis-obedience to disrupt the Government's nuclear defence exercises. Their leaders agreed yesterday to encourage the establishment of Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament groups in workplaces.

Delegates voted overwhelmingly to call on 700,000 employees of the public services not to cooperate with any civil defence exercises and promised union protection for conscien-tious objectors.

Pym wants deal on rebate by June 9

From Ian Murray, Gymnich

The British Government rounding negotiations o the wants agreement on the size of long term deal make it difficult its 1983 EEC budget rebate to imagine real progress before before the election on June 9. the Stuttgart European summit Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign on June 6. Secretary, made this clear to his West Gernamy, now holding

. He left no doubt that he foreign ministers meet again. would be looking for a firm Over the week to come Herr commitment for a rebate of Hans Werner Lautenschager, about £800m of the £1,200m the junior West German Britain is expected to owe the Foreign Minister, will be tourcommunity this year. And be appeared more confident that discover the answer to a

for some time. After the meeting be said that

The major difficulties sur-

community counterparts at the presidency of the Council of their informal meeting in the Ministers, is therefore making a 17th century eastle here over last effort to try to reconcile the many differences before the

ing EEC capitals to try to he would succeed than he has number of specific questions before next week's meeting.

There seemed little doubt negotiations easier.

But if Mr Pym was "reason- colleagues that it was a pity abiy encouraged", there was an things were coming to a head, ominous warning from M but this was because they had Claude Cheysson, the French failed to honour last year's minister, that there could be no agreement to settle the problem short-term deal unless there was by last November. He said after major progress on solving the the meeting that Britain wanted tangled long-term future financing agreement for the communication week's meeting which could be agreed by the Stuttgrt summit.

Continued on back page, col 5

made to their positions on Friday and Saturday had shown that "all Palestinian ranks and leadership are completely disciplined and committed to the unified Palestinian decision and

Palestinian national unity" Wafa reported earlier that Mr Arafat intended to make more trips to his men's positions in the Bekaa valley in Lebanon. pending it seems to be making intended to be firm in its since he quit Beirut last August demands. Mr Pym told his during the Israeli siege.

MARJAYOUN: Major Saad Haddad, the Israel-backed militia leader, said yesterday that the Lebanese Government would declare a "war of Liberation" against Syria if it refused to withdraw its estimated 40.000 troops from eastern and northern Lebanon.

Syrians dig in, page 5 Leading article, page 13

Papal envoy stands by

By Nicholas Timmins Archbishop Bruno Heim, the Pope's representative in Britain, appears determined to stand by his attack on Mgr Bruce Kent, general secretary of the Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament, despite the anger it has

caused. Archbishop Heim, who is convalescing in a clinic in West Germany after an operation in Britain, could not be contacted vesterday, but Mr Peter Bander, a friend of the pro-nuncio, and his publisher, said that the archbishop had told him he did not wish to withdraw a single comma" from his statement.

Mr Bander, who emphasized that he was not acting as a spokesman for the archbishop, said he spoke to Mgr Heim on Saturday, after details of a letter the archbishop is sending to members of the public who write to him appeared in The

Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, went out of his way at the weekend to support Mgr Kent. He said: "I have great respect for Mgr Kent personally and for his integrity

and commitment to peace".

He had renewed Mgr Kent's permission to work for CND, he said, and there could be no difference among Christians over the ultimate aim of preventing nuclear war.

Mgr Hein's letter said that whether those advocating unilateralism were consciously sharing the Soviet ideology, were "useful idiots" or "blinkered idealists" would have to be judged in individual cases, even in that of Bruce Kent". The Roman Catholic Bishop

in East London, Mgr Victor Guazzelli, said the pro-nuncio did not have the right to express the views in the public way he Forecast, back page

Fly the CND attack Lion's Share of convenience and comfort to South Africa!

SAA'Blue Diamond' First Class gives you: A full night's rest on luxurious Stratosleeper seals

(no refuelling stops in the early hours).* Gourmet cuisine and fine wines. First Class departure lounge.

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The outlook is for rain followed by rain

By Clive Cookson

Mr Coates (left) and Mr

The Meteorological Office weather computers foresee no end to the steady stream of Atlantic depressions which have already made this spring one of the wettest on record.

One large system of low pressure is expected to drift across Britain during the week, keeping up the showers that have saturated the country for the past two months, and the computer-generated weather maps show yet another low

moving in next weekend. The powerful new Cyber computer at the Met Office in Bracknell has been issuing remarkably accurate predictions this year, up to a week

ahead, but it is not pro-grammed to look beyond that, and official long-range forecasts are no longer issued. Some unofficial forecasters see the rains lasting well into June - and that is as far as any

reputable weatherman will go. Yesterday, heavy showers moved up the eastern side of the country, giving the London Weather Centre another half inch of rain and bringing May's total so far to 1.5 inches - close to the average of 1.8 inches for the whole month. April's rainfall, 3.9 inches, was a new

record for that month. meteorological Official spokesmen remain auxious to play down the peculiarity of the ordinary fluctuation of the sort that gives Britain some sort of abnormal weather every year, they say; no special factor, like dust from Mexico's El Chichon volcano, is required to explain our soggy spring. The atmospheric circulation is bringing excessive rainfall to the whole Western Europe, while Russia basks in unusual warmth and sunshine.

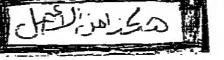
For an anusual spell of appleasant weather, this wet spring is behaving quite well. The rain is falling regularly. day after day, normally in manageable quantities, rather than in a few great deluges, so the water has a chance to run

wet weather. It is just an off the land without causing serious flooding.
Because of the wet weather a

lot of farmland is too waterequipment, and livestock and vegetable farmers are suffering particular hardship. The AA yesterday reported

that floods closed the A13 at Stanford le Hope, Essex, for two hours and several minor roads in the county were blocked too. The A120 at Bishops Stortford was passable only with extreme care. The bookmakers William

Hill yesterday reported a flood of money for various weather



Merger talks planned for 'super union' to unite a million

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

operating in the NHS

service trade unions.

Similar

The motion continues: "Conference therefore calls upon the

executive council to begin

positive negotiations through the officers of the TUC on the

question of Nupe's amalga-mation with other health

"In particular, conference

proposes that the union im-

mediately starts discussions and

negotiations with Cohse on the

Similar proposals from branches will be discussed at the

Cohse policy conference in mid-

some political differences

The dismissed divers are al

members of the Professional

in, over union recognition and

bonuses, ended last week after

Divers' Association. Their sit-

north London, which has been

dogged by industrial problems

Mr Maxwell said that the

Odhams agreement, which involves "substantial" numbers

Timex settlement fails

but it will now press for a writ

Occupation of the factory began when 120 employees

refused to accept compulsory

redundancy, supported by 220 others dismissed last week. The

company offered to rescind the

dismissals and enforce redun-

dancies for 90 days while

voluntary severances were sought. If sufficient volunteers did not come forward, redun-

postponed court action to sory again.

national union officials.

and industrial use.

A new "super union" that highlighted the need for con-would unite a million workers siderable reduction in the trade in government employment is union and staff organizations

Delegates to the policy conference of the National the desire for maximum unity Union of Public Employees and joint action by most NHS (Nupe) will be urged today by their leaders to approach the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) for a closer working relationship in the wake of last year's marathon National Health service strike

Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of Nupe, said last night that such a step would be a "logical move" for two public service unions seeking to end low pay and forestall job cuts and the "privatization" of

informal contacts on the setting up of a liaison com-mittee between the two unions were held just before the recent death of Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary of Cohse. and those discussions were regarded as the first step towards a possible amalgamation.

The name of the new union would probably be the Confederation of Public Employees, If it is established it will represent nearly a million workers in the NHS, local government, univer-sities, the water industry and

It would vie in size with the giant engineering union and become the third largest affiliate to the Labour Party, with a block vote of about 800,000.

The motion being discussed today comes from seven hospital and district branches of Nupe. It calls on delegates to recognize that the experience of position, are unlikely to affect last year's pay dispute "has the merger discussions.

Sub-Sea Offshore, the Ameri-

can firm which dismissed 26 divers at the weekend for taking

part in a sit-in on a North Sea

production platform, has been threatened with industrial action by the National Union of Scamen (NUS).

The union says it will shut

down 14 Sub-Sea Offshore work

sites and black three support

vessels unless the firm's man-

agement enters into talks on

union recognition by tomorrow.

Mr Warren Duncan, the union's spokesman for divers,

said he had telexed the com-

has announced the closure of

It will be merged with Sun

Printers, also in Watford, to create, Mr Maxwell siad, "one

of the most competitive, varied and efficient printing services in

with four unions representing engineers, electricians and

known as Odhams-Sun Print-

Union leaders at the Timex

factory in Dundee, Tayside, are

likely today to urge workers to reject a peace formula and continue their five-week

A 10-point plan agreed

between national union leaders

and Mr Frederick Olsen, the

owner of the company, has been rejected by the committee controlling the occupation. Shop stewards met last night

to consider their recommen-

dation to a mass meeting and it was thought they agreed with the stand taken by the

The company had agreed

1.6000 workers.

the world".

occupation.

committee.

to aid dismissed divers

Watford to be closed

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Mr Robert Maxwell, chair— The arrangement contrasts man of the British Printing and with Mr Maxwell's plans for

Communications Corporation, BPCC's plant at Park Royal, in

Odhams plant in Watford, dogged by industrial problems Hertfordshire, which employs in spite of an agreement with



Campaign commentators: Members of the BBC's team to cover the election photographed on the eve of intensive broadcasting of the campaign. They are (front row, left to right) David Dimbleby, Sue Lawley, Jan Leeming, Robin Day; (back row) John Timpson, John Tusa, Jimmy Young, Nick Ross, Fred Emery, Peter Snow. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

possibilities of an amalga-mation or federation into one Youth jobs publicity to go ahead June. Industrial logic points towards a merger but there are

By a Staff Reporter

between the two unions, with Nupe supporting the left within the Labour party on most issues A £1m government advertis-A £1m government advertising campaign for the new Youth
Training Scheme is to start
today, in spite of Whitehall
fears that it may be seen as
politically controversial. The
Manpower Services Commission (MSC), who operate the
scheme had imposed a pubwhile Cohse is traditionally regarded as a right-wing union. Cohse's general secretary, Mr David Williams, was elected to the Labour Party national executive committee with rightdeputy general secretary. Mr. John Sawyer, won a seat on the licity blackout, this was relaxed during the weekend with the wing support, while Nupe's deputy general secretary, Mr agreement of the main political

However, minor changes in parties. The television advertising is the composition of Nupe's intended to tell 400,000 youths executive, which yesterday confirmed the left in its strong aged 16 who are due to leave school during the next two months that the Government will pay them £25 a week to train for a year in industry or community projects. The MSC has spent £2m on persuading Union may black rig firm employers to provide the

training.
The scheme is bound to play a large part in Conservative claims to be tackling unemploypany last week suggesting a cooling-off period, followed by ment; and though the oppo-sition parties support the idea of discussions over union recogyouth training this particular scheme has been fiercely atnition and the fate of the 16 divers. "If the deadline is not tacked by some Labour leaders, met, we have only one choice, we would call an official dispute", he added.

including Mr Neil Kinnock, the shadow Education Sectretary. Whitehall fears that the advertising might be seen to be profiving capital for the Tories has been heightened by the fact businessman brought in to run interunion arguments and a the Manpower Services. Comcourt interdict ordering them to mission, is a close political ally leave Chevron's Ninian North-of Mr Norman Tebbit, the ern platform.

ment, and Sir Keith Joseph. Mr Young has agreed to remain silent until after the Odhams printing plant in election and cancelled a scheduled appearance at a public event in Sunderland last Tues-

> Poverty wages are an important cause of economic wastage and inefficiency as well as hardship and injustice, the Low Pay Unit states in a booklet published today (our Labour Reporter writes).

The unit argues for a legally enforced national minimum wage for the seven million low paid workers who carn less than

of voluntary redundancies, makes if immediately possible The report, The Case for a National Minimum Wage to install web-offset presses and Minimum Wage. electronic make-up systems". The company, which turned a £1.2m pretax loss in 1981 into estimates that the number of families forced to rely on family printers on the "orderly clos- a £12.4m profit last year, is ure" of Odhams and the turning the old site into an 18-creation of a new division acre industrial estate, with income supplement has doubgovernment policies for the deteriorating position of the low possible provision for a store

On Friday, the company dancy would become comput-

remove the occupying workers.

Miners at Cardowan collie-

when the hearing at the tent yesterday over the rough Edinburgh Court of Session handling they gave Mr Albert reconvenes on Wednesday. Wheeler, the Scottih National

Firm threatened over silos

evicting the women from land

near the base impounded three

cars to sell if the women do not

pay £1,000 in costs awarded by the High Court and a further £1,000 for the eviction.

Miss Jane Hickman, the

women's solicitor, said: "The financial situation at Green-

han is extremely serious because the women at the camp have incurred a lot of

expenditure on leaflets, trans-

port and recent legal action".

Mrs Helen John, one of the
peace women, described the
council's move as "legalized

theft". One of the impounded cars belonged to a German woman visiting the camp who

would not have been involved

with the earlier actions, and Mrs John said none of the

that Commons select com-

into the Security Service (MI5).

the Secret Intelligence Service (MI6) or the Government Communications Headquarters

The all-party liaison com-

mittee, the body comprising all

select committee chairmen, was

due to meet last Thursday to

ment, which was contained in a

letter to their chairman. Mr

Edward du Cann, Conservativo

MP for Taunton. Their meeting

was cancelled because of the

calling of the general election.

The letter, sent by Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House,

reaffirms the convention that

ministers shall not provide Parliament with information on

the security and intelligence

services, or answer questions

tered Downing Street ready to

give civil servants hell until she

was satisfied they were produc-

ing results, Sir John Hoskyns,

her former senior policy adviser, will disclose in a tele-

Speaking on the Panorama programme on BBC I, entitled Who Rules Britain?, Sir John

tells Mr Michael Cockerell: "I

think that is was such a

departure from the rather gentlemanly style of Whitehall

that people took it rather

Whitehall's attitudes

vision interview tonight.

"very unreasonable"

about their activities.

(GCHQ).

MPs told committees may

not query security bodies

discuss the Government's state-revived.

Thatcher's 'rough style

disturbed Whitehall

Mrs Margaret Thatcher en- performance will be defended in

We have a working party Threats have been made against Tarmac, which is building the Greenham dealing with the issues of firms involved in nuclear pre-parations, but that group, like Common cruise missile silos, the company said yesterday.

A telephone call to the company's head office in Bilston, in the West Midlands, warned it of attacks on employees unless the company all our other groups, is committed to non-violence and our campaign has never, and will never, endorse violent

THE TIMES MONDAY

action, or threats of that Women from the Greenham gives up the contract. A call to one of Tarmac's Yorkshire depots said that trucks would Common peace camp launched an appeal for funds yesterday, saying the camp had reached a crisis over its future. The In South Yorkshire tyres have been let down on lorries appeal came after bailiffs

by owner-drivers, and CND symbols have been daubed on a show house in gloss paint. A Tarmac spokesman said the telephone calls had come from people "purporting to be supporters of the peace move-ment. But we would be very surprised if CND were in-

in Tarmac's livery but driven

volved in this." CND is running a campaign against Tarmac and there have been demonstrations outside Tarmac offices, but the company spokesman said: "In our dealings with CND they have always been peaceful and amicable; there has been no

hostility". Mrs Joan Ruddock, chairman of CND, said the threats had no connexion with CND.

Sellafield

rejected

cancer link

Renewed speculation on links

between increases in cancer

cases in Cumbria and radiation

emissions from the Sellafield

rejected by a specialist in community medicine in the

Dr Peter Tiplady, health

officer for east Cumbria and

author of a report on the incidence of cancer in the

county, said that the 60 per cent

increase between 1979 and 1980

in the number of cases among

men of myeloma, a particularly

virulent form of bone cancer.

could not be laid at the door of

Myeloma may be caused by

radiation, and the disease was

highlighted in a recent tele-

vision documentary about

to suggest a connexion," Dr

iplady said. "Seven cases of

myeloma were reported in south-west Cumbria when the

statistical average suggested there should be only 4.5 cases in

a two-year period. That was a

60 per cent increase. In the

whole of the Barrow-in-Furnes

district there was a total of 538

Dr Tiplady added that while

the increase could be influenced

by different diagnostic pro-cedures, it was generally felt that it was real rather than

cancer cases in that time."

former Sellafield workers.

It is not an alarming increase in itself, and I am not

convinced in any way that it is

"It would be very speculative

Sellafield.

Cumbria.

Coal Board director artificial, and something the About a hundred voted medical authorities in the area overwhelmingly to begin an would be looking at Work had official dispute to fight the begun to discover whether any

official dispute to fight the begun to discover whether any proposed closure of their pit at of the myeloma sufferers were

 A fund to help people who get into financial difficulties as a result of civil disabedience and non-violent direct action against ouclear bases and other military installations is

The Peacemakers Relief Society has been created with the support of the Quakers, peace campaigners and lead-ing figures in CND at a time when direct action against nuclear bases is about to increase.

counsel's opinion.
Founders of the fund include the Rev Dr. Kewneth Greet, the Rev Dr Redmeth Greet, secretary of the Methodist Conference and cochairman of the World Disarmament Campaign, Mr Malcolm Harper, Director of the United Nations Association, and Mrs Joan Ruddock, chairman of

already enjoyed the right to

investigate the secret services. ...

That report and Mr Biffen's

backbenchers as the opening

bids in a dialogue rather than as conclusive exchanges. Whoever

wins the general election, however, the issue will be

Under a Labour government,

backbenchers would be pushing

at an open door. The party is

discuss sensitive material

the programme by Sir Douglas

Wass, who retired last month as

Permanent Secretary to the Treasury. He describes as most

unfair" Sir John's claim that

senior officials adopted a policy

of giving Mrs Thatcher time in

the expectation that experience

Government was immune to

scepticism completely I had a great many instances in

the last four years of ministers

civil servants had reservations

"I would not say the present

would blunt her radicalism.

cars belonged to women named in the High Court action. She said the financial crisis would make it difficult for the women to sustain their action, but they would remain at the camp whatever happened.

The fund stands at about £2,000 and has made three grants - £50 each to two peace camps and £100 for a Green-

elections on May 5. for the Russians while he was working at the Government did whales take to the sea?
Communications Headquarters
The primitive whale foss

came last in a field of six.

She was proposed by Mr
Tony Gillham, chairman of the several teeth, including an Dartford Conservative Party, exceptionally well preserved who described her yesterday as middle ear.

"attractive, intelligent and a Professor Philip Gingerich,

knew spy:

stood in

local poll

By John Witherow

The woman who was condemned by the Security

Commission for not exposing Geoffery Prime, the spy, stood unsuccessfully as a Conserva-tive candidate in the local

interested in party matters".

Miss Barsby was later selected by a committee to fight a showed it to be a whale, its ear ward that had been a Labour was that of an animal living stronghold: "To some extent mainly on land. It did not have she was a paper candidate. She was never going to be elected, of modern whales, in which the was a paper candidate. She
was never going to be elected,
but some of them, go on to
better things", Mr Gillham said.
Miss Barsby, aged 34, is a
friend of Prime's first wife,
Helens who told her that Prime

was caught. Neither woman approached the police and Miss Barsby, a former personnel officer who had lived in Dartford for 18 Gingerich, Pakicetus probably months, told an MI5 investigat-

handle secret documents. described her behaviour as ancestral whales initially were "disgraceful", but Mr Gillham land manmals who, feeding on said that is was too early to both meat and fish, colonized form a judgment and she had the sea shore," he said. probably left her interrogation "Enticed by an abit by the security officer believing of fish, they then moved she had answered all his offshore and gradually made questions.

when she was interviewed transition; happened between she thought the vetting officer would press her into telling ago: something about Prime, but instead he asked her about herself. It is very convenient that the officer is now dead and snout. The shape of the rest of all the mud is now being thrown the body is speculative, beat Dorothy and Helena and not cause no other bones have yet him, he added.—

Mr Gillham denied that her standing as a local Conservative candidate could affect the general election campaign of Mr Robert Dunn, the Tory MP who was elected to the Dartford seat in the 1979 election with a majority of 1,392. He said that Miss Barsby

becane friendly with Mrs Prime while she was a pupil at a local grammar school near Dartford. They had maintained their friendship, when Miss Barsby went to live in London and after Mrs Prime married in

By Peter Hennessy

The Bovernment has derived Last year a liaison committee nat Commons select compare report said the home and nittees have the right to inquire foreign affairs committees When it was discovered that neither woman had attempted to reveal Prime's espionage activities government legal advisers considered prosecution but found that there was no evidence that either had committed a criminal offence.

Mr Gillhan said that Miss Barsby had been in contact with her parents to assure them that she was well but she had given no indication where she was staying or when she would return to her home in London Road, Dartford.

pledged to enact a statute regulating the secret services, and a select committee to scrutinize them. Haughey claims · A new Conservative government might be prepared to allow more access and information for select committees, which would meet in camera to

FitzGerald policies rejected

Mr Charles Haughey, leader of the Opposition in the Irish Republic, claimed yesterday that his Fianna Fail party's victory in the Donegal, Southwest by-election on Saturday was massive processor of the was "a massive rejection" of the policies of the government of Dr Garret FitzGerald (Our Dublin Correspondent writes).

The result has been interpreted in Dublin as disappointing for Dr FitzGerald, whose coalition Government has been trying to push through unpopu-

Despite Mr Haughey's claim, the easy victory for his party's candidate, Mr Cathal Coughlan, a school teacher, did not reflect any big swing to the Fianna Fail

party.

A surprise in the poll was the deciding to do things which perhaps we had reservations doubling of votes for the candidate of the left-wing Workers' Party. Mr Seamus' Rogers got 2,992 votes.

about - but we have implemented them. Sale room.

Enthusiastic bidding for royal jewels

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The romance of royalty was francs (estimate 40,000-70,000 \$7,000 \$10,000) or £15,617; the francs) or £42,686.

that there were plenty of people buying, but they shied away from lots with high reserves. In Geneva a cushion-cut

dress sword, the front of the hilt recent adverse publicity in the and scabbard encrusted with

ryoshibako (box) \$14,300 (esti-On the death of Ahmed both mate \$7,000-\$10,000) and the items passed to his heirs and thence to his grandchildren, who had sent them for sale.

The three-session Geneva jewel sale on Friday totalled £3,427,246. with 39 per cent left unsold. Sotheby's commented

a black and gold lacquer writing unsold. set made for the imperial household and recorded as New York devoted to Latin belonging to the Emperor Meiji American art on Thursday and by 1886. They were presented to Friday totalled £1,116,890, with a private collector in Washing 38 per cent unsold. Sotheby's

rose-cut diamonds, at 143,000 le) made \$27,300 (estimate which therefore failed to sell.

bunddi (box) \$13,200 (estimate; \$7,000-\$10,000) or £8,148. All-three pieces are decorated with flowering cherry trees on hilly landscapes in black and gold lacquer of the late Edo period (nineteenth century).

The Sotheby's sale of carved

neisuke and lacquer was only 3 from lots with high reserves.

Sotheby's New York sale of devoted to paintings, ceramice and arms was 35 per cent.

The two-day Sotheby sale in ton in exchange for a biological commented that the many abstract. His descendants had speculators who had bought in that field were demanding too The suzuribako (writing tab- high reserves on the pictures,

Woman who Science report Aural clue to when whales left the land

By Clive Cookson

The Fossils of ancestral whales which lived on land about 50 million years ago have been found in Pakistan The discovery, by a group of Miss Dorothy Barsby, who US palaeontologists, seems to failed to report Prime's spying solve an important mystery of for the Russians while having mammalian evolution: when

The primitive whale fossils, which have been named Communications reasonable which have been universely only 92 votes in Swanscombe Pakicetus, were embedded in Dartford, Kent, and the rocky hills of the Industrial Consist of the

"attractive, intelligent and a professor Philip Gingerich, good conversationalist who was of the University of Michigan. said that although the skull's anatomical details clearly was that of an animal living left and right earbones are

isolated from one another.
The remains of Pakicetos were unearthed from sedimen-Helena, who told her that Prime tary rocks of continental had confessed to spying for the rather than marine origin. The Russians nine years before he same strata contained fossils of animals known to live on land, including hoofed mam-

ing officer that she knew of no ancient Tethys Sez, which reason why Prime should not once separated the Indian subcontinent from the rest of The Security Commission Asia "We speculate that

"Enticed by an abundance offshore and gradually made their home in the sea." That

A full-sized Pakicetus skull would have been 18in long and foin wide, with a wolf-like been found, but it was probably at least 6ft long and 300 lb in weight. Source: Science (vol 220, pp403-406)

©Nature-Times News Service, 1983

Computer crime at £2m a day

New technology is belping. dishonest employees to steal: more than £2m a day from their companies, according to the Guarantee Society, a subsidiary. of the insurance firm General

The society said insurance payments for crimes committed by employees in commerce and. industry increased by 40 peri cent last year. "With the adventof new technology and computerized services, criminal fraud, by company employees is becoming increasingly difficult to detect. Mr. Douglas Procjer,

the society's manager, said: Home Office statistics quoted by the society show that the number of fraud offences in England and Wales increased

from 106,671 in 1981 to 123,101 last year. The society gave as an example of fraud a company director who signed cheques drawn in his fa our. He balanced the books by forging suppliers' invoices and inflating the stock figures. The loss was

Roadside 'safe' defeats police

A suspected abandoned safe turned out to be a Midlands Electricity Board junction box cemented into the ground after West Midlands police traffic division sent a Land-Rover with towing gear and the uniformed branch sent con-stables to push A member of the public had reported to Halesowen police station a safe on the soad verge.

Youth drowned:

A youth who drowned after falling from a capsized dinghy at Marlow, Buckinghamshire was named yesterday as Kevin Lynch, aged 17 of St Albans, Hertfordshire:

Fagan remand

Michael Fagan, of Holloway, north London, was remanded in custody for social and medical reports until June 2 by Highbury Corner magistrates on Saturday after admitting assaulting three policemen.

£70,000 robbery

Two gunmens wearing balaclava helmets stole more than £70,000 in wages from the Bouverie Street offices of the News of the World and The Sun in London on Saturday.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices

Austria Sch. 28: Babrain BD 0.680: Bejatum

B ris Sc. Canada S. 250: Canadia Per 180:
Commission Block Commission Per 180:
Commission Block Commission Per 180:
Commission Block Commission Per 180:
Holland Cl. X. 250: Canadia Per 190:
Commission Cl. X. 250: Canadia Per 190:
Kondan L. 250: Canadia Per 190:
Fortunal Ene 120: Canadia Per 190:
Commission Commission Commission Per 190:
Comm

Christie's St.James's. This week's sales:

8 King Street, London SW1 19th at 11a.m. A Dis-19th at 11 a.m. Highly

tinguished Collection of Furniture

Important Private Cellar of Finest Claret and Information on these sales on:

(01) 839 9060/930 8870

For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington, please contact: 35 Old Brompton Road, London SW7. Tel: (01) 581 2231/3679.

Directors' pay 'doubled' after privatization

ry, near Glasgow, were unrepen-

Shotts, near Glasgow. A branch

meeting of the national Union

of Mineworkers in Glasgow agreed to invoke nationally

agreed colliery review pro-

Directors of state industries that have been privatized in the are investigating a contract for past four years have received the lease of publichouse video pay rises of between 28 and 108 equipment from Telejector, the per cent in their first year since firm which came close to denationalization, according to signing an exclusive agreement a trade union booklet out today (our Labour Reporter writes).

The Labour Research De-partment, which studied 14 state industries since the Conservatives came to power, concludes: "The evidence concludes: shows clearly that workers and the public lose from privatization - while big business takes the profits."

The report found that speculative gains on the shares of the companies in the first day of trading amounted to between 3 and 34 per cent. Less than a sixth of those who bought shares in Cable and Wireless. British Aerospace and Amersham still hold them.

Telejector contract investigated Avon and Somerset Police

The investigation arose from one complaint against Telejector, and no more than five statements have been taken. A police spokesman said: "This does not involve wholesale fraud" London and Liverpool Trust, Telejector's parent company, is

launching its own investigation, with the help of the publican

London and Liverpool Trust director, said yesterday that the number of Telejector installations was increasing despite

related to the nuclear present

to screen next season's league football (Clive Cookson writes).

who made the complaint Mr Michael Robinson, a

sensitively.

nderlined by Sotheby's weekend sales. A Geneva jewel sale included state regalia of the Qajar rulers of Iran, unseated by the Pahlevis in 1925, and they were bid far beyond the estimate. In New York Sotheby's sold lacquer with a royal Japenese provenance and the bidding was equally enthusiastic

diamond weighing 74.65 carats mounted with a border of small diamonds, a pin, an aigrette to the military cap of the last Oaiar shah, Ahmed - as attested by a late photograph - sold for 462,000 Swiss francs (estimate 300,000 to 400,000 francs) or £137.910.

There was also his imperial

'Millions' of homes at risk from hidden fault that weakens outer walls

By Baroz Phillips, Property Correspondent

risk from serious structural itself. faults that have cost owners up If the defect is caught early

than nine million homes were would cover replacement ties or built, many using cavity wall a new type of cavity wall method of construction, which insulating foam which acts as a surveyors say is beginning to structural support. show evidence of faults that can

But if the house lead to callapsing walls.

It is impossible to be precise average three be about the number of homes can total £20,000. affected; cavity wall construction has been in use since the carly century, but did not become a widespread method of building until the 1920's.

cavity walls. Mr Malcolm Hollis, chartered building sur-Hollis, chartered building sur-veyor who predicts that by the horizontal cracks in the outer end of the century about seven million homes will need remedial treatment.

At the heart of the matter are the metal "ties", used to hold the inner and outer sections of their homes show signs of wall together. There is growing evidence of serious erosion which renders them useless.

Mr Adrian Jones, a chartered building surveyor with the he must have the right equip-Sussex firm of King & Chase-more, says cavity wall tie failure

It is thought that most is causing problems "as never insurance policies up before," which could lead to the provide cover against tie failure.

As Mr Hollis points out it is never insurance. "When the ties rust away the cover against old age, of which tils are left in two halves, each this problem is a symptom. before the Second World War. walls are left in two halves, each insufficiently strong to stand alone. A house in this condition

may be falling apart", Mr Jones The problem is coming to light now because most houses show signs of this potentially from before the turn of the serious structural problem. He

Millions of homes in the century were built with solid warns potential buyers of a North, in East Anglia, on the walls, so there were no ties to house built during that period South Cost and in other rust. It has taken forty to eighty to have the property examined exposed areas are potentially at years for the problem to show by a structrual surveyor.

to £20,000 to rectify. enough, then repair costs could be tween 1890 and 1940 more be as low as £1,000, which

But if the house is structur-ally unstable then repairs for an average three bedroom home

Although the corrosion of wall ties is regarded as a problem affection houses built City Council commented last before the Second World War, a spokesman from the Building common problem in the city, it Research Advisory Bureau said was not surprising that the Some experts believe, how- Research Advisory Bureau said ever, that as many as half of that the defect had been Britain's 21 million houses have discovered in postwar houses as

> wall, which if unattended would widen. The outer wall can also bulge to the point where it

> "pops" and coliapses. Householders who believe possible tie failure should ask a qualified chartered building surveyor to carry out a detailed inspection of the property. But

Mr Jones admits that in Sussex he chas only come across a handul of homes which were virtually collapsing but says there are many more which

The problem is not confined to privately owned homes. A council estate in the Aighurth district of Liverpool is suffering from an advanced form of the

residents applied to buy their homes. Surveyors showed that the walis were dangerously close to collapsing repair bills could total £18,000.

A spokesman for Liverpool City Council commented last tenants had encountered it.

Mr Hollis said that areas particularly exposed to wet and windy conditions were prone to

"In Liverpool they had enormous problems on council estates with ties that have gone. resulting in the outer bowing considerably."

Mr Hollis said that when the ties completely eroded most of the wieght was borne by the outer wall, which was not strong enough. In the worse cases, the outer walls collapses.

He believed that at least 5 per cent of houses in the North, in London and on the South Coast which have been inspected show signs of the problem. Unfortunately, only about one house in 10 is surveyed. So it could be more widespread.

Mr Hollis agreed that probably 5 per cent of all homes with cavity walls in those areas were showing signs of failure.



Pincer movement; Nichola Johnson, aged two and a half (left) coming face to face with a live Scottish lobster at Billingsgate Market open day in London yesterday. (Photograph John Voos).

Group call for inquiry into sentencing by JPs

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Con espondent

The Bristol group of Radical 9.39 per cent and a low figure of Alternatives to Prison (RAP) 4.14 per cent in Warwickshire. has asked for a judicial inquiry

in sentencing practice by magis-trates' courts. That is disclosed, it says, by the compilation during the past decade from Home Office statistics of an annual league table of rates of practical action has been taken

The latest figures showed that concern for the basic rights of 1981 was a bad year for fair their fellow citizens".

play, RAP claims. Dorset sent RAP says individual cases from Newbury or Dorset cannot

"Individual benches within county areas provide even more by the European Court of county areas provide even more startling contrasts". Newbury, in Berkshire, sent 14 times as many people to prison as the lit says that there is no justification for wide variations in sentencine program by many people to prison as the little bench in North-umberland, 22.6 per cent, in sentencine program by many people to prison as the little bench in North-umberland, 22.6 per cent, in sentencine program by many people to prison as the little bench in North-umberland, 22.6 per cent, in sentencine program by the first program of the program of th many people to prison as the Blyth Valley Bench in North-umberland, 22.6 per cent, compared with 1.6 per cent.

Though RAP has drawn the attention of successive Home lors to the wide variations, "no adult imprisonment by the to curb the powers which some magistrates abuse with so little

offenders directly to jail, com- be referred to the European pared with a national average of Court of Human Rights

Trainee GP miscarries after 75-hour shift

A doctor's union has stepped stretch. On the Tuesday she had up its campaign for shorter a miscarriage.

When the triple is the stretch of the triple is the stretch. On the Tuesday she had up its campaign for shorter a miscarriage.

The article concludes that the pregnant trainee doctor was case demonstrates the sort of said to have miscarcied as a thing that doctors have put up result of over-work. The inci- with for much too long, and dent was described in last why something needs to be week's Doctor magazine by Dr done urgently. Clearly neither Jane Bernal, a member of the the hospital nor the Department 5,000-strong Nedical Practioners Union. She said the has any intention of doing trainee doctor working at an anything about making sure this linner city children's hospital, sort of thing does not happen who was three months' preg. Dr Bernal, who leads the nant fell ill at the beginning of a union's junior doctors' section.

her consultant refused per- weekend shifts. no more than an hour's rest at a action.

Newey & Eyre

mission because no other doctor - Dr Bernal said the woman was available. Although she was did not want to be named, and vomiting, and had diarrhoea, did not identify the hospital or. she carried on working and health authority, but said the treated about 100 patients with doctor was considering legal

Doctors tune in by phone to baby's heart

By Pearce Wright For ten days, doctors listened to the heart of an unborn baby by telephone because its mother, aged 31, lived 14 miles from the hospital and had no transport. She was also a diabetic who had experienced complications in the latter stages of an earlier pregnancy.

A method of monitoring the baby's progress over the public telephone network was devised by Dr Kevin Dalton, Dr Andrew Dawson and Mr Nigel Gough, an electronics specialist, of the department of obstetrics and gynaecology at the Welsh National School of Medicine in

The procedure began after the thirty-fourth week of pregnancy. in spite of the cost of telephone charges, monitoring the patient from home each day cost less than 6 per cent of the daily hospital bed charges and the share of the equipment for examining the baby's heart. Heartheats arriving at the obstetric unit appeared instantaneously on a computer display screed.

An account of the procedure described in the current issue of the British Medical Journal. Telecardiogram recordings, as they are called, were tried first for short periods on women with no complications and involved five people at home and ten in hospital.

A small "squawk box" is placed on the wonam's abdominal wall.

Made by Soncaid, a specialist inner city children's nospital, who was three months' pregnant, fell ill at the beginning of a union's junior doctors' section, replaced by the said they were demanding a speaker. The mouthpiece of the minimum. 60-hour working telephone is placed beside the loudspeaker for the heartbeat to firm of medical equipment

In the case quoted, the daily link between home and hospita continued until irregularities were detected and the woman was admitted to hospital, where

Burial ground find fills historical gap

By David Nicholson-Lord

A couple using a metal In one grave a woman was detector have uncovered a buried with a coin behind her burial ground in West Sussex ear, indicating the belief that the which may cast new light on the "ferryman" required payment period after the Romans left for transporting the souls of the

The find was revealed at a The find was revealed at a The farmland site, at East public meeting in Chichester on Marden, on the South Downs in Saturday. Thirty volunteers will West Sussex, has been covered start intensive excavations in with soil until the main dig July on the early medieval, or begins. It is under guard and Dark Ages, burial ground, protected by a bull to deter which is thought to contain would-be robbers.

among items found so far are excavations at Chichester, said: hundreds of graves. silver and bronze jewelry. There is a great gap in our described as of high quality, knowledge which could be filled coins, rings, buckles and spear-heads. One brooch from Jut-It is believe Britain in the Romans, settled in Sussex.

been examined are those of a considered to be significant that warrior of 6ft 3in, who was the remains are of Jutes rather buried with his spear, and a than Saxons. wealthy woman buried with her handbag containing Roman Uncovering Imperial Rome

Lord Elgin rejects Greek claim

By Ronald Faux

Lord Elgin and Kincardine said yesterday that he would approve of the return of the Eigin Marbles to Greece as part of a worldwide attempt to recreate and recapture the great spirit of the Parthenon architec

However, he dismissed the present case being put by the Greek Government for their weak as water".

The Greek Government are to make a formal claim for the return of the sculptures, removed by a forebear of Lord land, has been dated at about was used for burials for 300 Elgin from the Parthenon in the AD 400 and appears to indicate years. Chichester was one of the nineteenth century with the that the Jutes, who colonized main Roman centres in Britain approval of the Greek antho-

Livingstone accuses the press of distortion

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, read about "Red Ken" then "I leader of the Greater London wouldn't vote for him myself". Council, today accused news-Mr Livingstone added: papers of portraying him as a "Clearly no one in Britain "raving lunatic". He says in me magazine Tithits that newspapers, but there are now so new papers have become "propaleft and there is so little choice and sheets" for their editors in political terms that some sort of action is required.

The magazine Tithits that newspapers, but there are now so new then that would be unabled to say that we made by the Greek Foreign

or owners.

Titbits has given Mr Livings—
tone a regular column. He said
he had jumped at the chance of
millionaire Australians coming
over here to buy up our
channels or by Miss Mercouri,
channels or by Miss Mercour over one million people without newspapers. But instead we who is due in London on reporters, editors or owners could just extend the existing twisting what I want to say". laws which control political lastitute of Contemporary Arts If he believed everything he balance."

It is believed that the ground wake of the and there has been no certainty about the identity of their Among the graves that have successors in the area. It is

Neither the British Government nor the British Museum have shown any sympathy in the past for the Greek claims to the marbles, and Lord Elgin believed that the present demands, however engagingly expressed by Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture, would not win sym-

pathy.

"They are merely saying that they are merely saying that they are from 'I want one thing to go from your museum to my museum',

"But if an attempt is made to recapture the entire spirit of the great architecture by bringing together the Parthenon collect-

is Thomas Tilling **Our strength** is our ability to supply the local needs of Industry, Commerce and the Home



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'Inquest' decides Mozart was murdered by person unknown

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

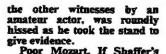
Welfgang Amadeus Mozart, who was buried in a pauper's grave the day after his death in 1791, was murdered, a "jury" decided on Saturday. After listening to two hours

After insteaming to two nours of evidence on the circumstances surrounding the composer's death, the "jury", at the Brighton Festival, remained divided in its opinion, but less than half of the 250 believed that he had died of natural causes, as the official version has it.

A majority returned a "verdict" of murder, but dis-puted which of three suspects was guilty. Finally Franz Hofdemel, a Viennese court offficial and husband of Mozart's piano pupil, Magda-lena, possibly helped by his mistress, emerged as chief villain, with 60 votes to

support his golit. Sussmayr, Mozart's compo sition pupil and lodger and thought to be the lover of his wife, Constanza, received 39 votes. Salieri, the court Kapellmeister, who has already gained a bad name through Peter Shaffer's play Amadeus, was thought guilty by 28

The proceedings of this "inquest" provoked high pas-sions and Salieri, played like



Poor Mozart. If Shaffer's play had him turning in his grave, this event would have had him spinning.

The "inquest" was presided

over the Mr Michael Hutchinson, QC, who acted as the



and, like all good had prepared his judges, umming-up before hearing the witnesses. The idea for the "inquest" came from Mr Ian Hunter. artistic director of the festival. whose theme is the last years of Mozart's life.

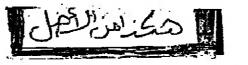
It sought answers to the question why Mozart, the most popular composer in Vienna, was buried hastily in a pauper's grave on December 6. 1791. Crowds had gathered outside his house as he lay dying, yet only a dozen attended his funeral and three went to the graveside.

The evidence was gathered by Mr Simon Whitworth, 2 barrister, who prepared briefs to be presented by three other barristers. It claimed that Mozart was not a pauper, was not depressed or worn out and was not an unrecognized failure.

research by Mr Francis Carr, subject, and by Professor Horace Fitzpatrick.

The mystery of why Mozart was buried in a pauper's grave when a third-class buriel giving him a single grave had been arranged remains unre-

solved. Everyone enjoys good, mysterious inquest, and at the end of the proceedings Mr Hut-chinson concluded that a



Vote for

a job,

Nupe

From Pani Routledge Labour Editor, Scarborough

Employees, Labour's fourth largest affiliate, appealed 10

their 700,000 members to vote Mrs Margaret Thatcher out of

in a mixed atmosphere of apprehension and anger, 800 delegates to NUPE's policy-making conference agreed, with

only one dissenting voice, to

endorse an executive statement

that the Conservatives. "have

They did so after hearing a warning from Mrs Clwent Davies, the union's president, that if the Conservatives retained office there might be further industrial trouble over

pay in the public services.

This will not be just another

election as far as we are concerned, she told delegates. Our members will not be going to the polling booths simply to vote for the party of their

choice. They will be going to the

polls to vote Labour for a job or

to vote Tory for the dole

pointed out that Labour's manifesto contained some

"very important commitments"

of specific interest to NUPE

members. The party would mount an offensive against low

pay, including discussions with the TUC on a statutory

It would oppose "contracting

out of public services to private enterprise and would increase real spending on the National Health Service and

personal social services.

Accordingly, Nupe leaders urged their members to work

actively in the constituencies to

win a Labour administration

committed to those aims. But

the Nupe president expressed a fear, prevalent in the Labour

movement, that the Prime Minister could be returned to

Mrs Davies said: "I have this'

to say to Mrs Thatcher and to

Mr Fowler (Secretary of State for Social Services): Do not

think for one moment that

because we did not maintain

"If, God Torbid, we ever face

All the big guns were wheeled out on the first day of NUPE's

conference to add their salvo in

the political offensive.
Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, the

union's general secretary, in-sisted that Mrs Thatcher's

promise on the doorstep of 10 Downing Street after the last

election, drawn from St Francis

of Assisi, could now be stood on

she had brought discord, where there was truth, she had brought

minimum wage.

The trade unions' general election campaign opened in earnest yesterday when leaders of the National Union of Public

No nostalgia for Nott as he turns his back on Parliament and the press

down with the pressures of the hope my successors recognize feel self-important but had Falkiands campaign. Now that now as I did that defence must reduced the importance of the he has left the Commons after be kept inder tight financial Commons Chamber. 16 years his concerns are his rein. City career and his 150-

his three-acre take of reeds and of The Times, for instance, had wondering whether the run of some Victorian nostalgia for sea trout on his local river will our great naval past. I was

provide good fishing.

In the first general election since he entered the Commons for St Ives in 1966 Sir John is that none of that criticism able to relax on his farm near smck." Hayle, in Cornwall

have any regrets about leading the House. It was a decision than concentrating on memor-ies of the past one."

parliamentary career. Sir John, who is 51, said that he had intended to leave at about the age of 50, and not leave the decision for another parliament. That was why he had welcomed an early election so that he could commit himself to his work with Lazard Brothers, the City bank.

He predicted taht the Conservatives would be returned with a reasonable working majority and added: "I see no reason to be over-confident on the result. It is going to be much ciefier than opinion polls now

But discussing his years in Parliament and high office, he gave the distinct impression that he regretted that history for his role in the Falklands than for his controversial review of defence policy, or working with Lazards for three even his part in a government which abandoned exhautement which abandoned exhautement weeks, has bought a factor of the control of the contro which abandoned exhange and price controls.

He said: "I think in defence

Secretary of State for Social

He told a meeing in Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands, where he is the prospective

Conservative candidate, that

the NHS "bad never had more money and resources devoted

to it". Labour is expected to

make the Government's record

on health a main issue in its

election campaign. Mr Fowler said that the NHS had "never

employed more doctors and

more nurses, and it has never

treated more patients. By any

standards that is a record of

was also committed to getting

the best value for money and

had achieved an increase in the

He added that the Conserva-

tors, including the voluntary

and private areas. Labour, he said, would

pursue a "vendetta" against the

they chose. Meeting the extra demand for health in the future

would need "all available sources of social provision".

Mr Neil Kinnock, the shadow Education Secretary, sold a conference in Cardiff of

the Wales region of the Electri-

cal. Electronic, Telecommuni-

cations and Plumbing Union

that unemployment would soar to six million if the Conserva-

tive Party won a second term of

efficiency of the service.

He said that the Government

outstanding success

Services, said yeaterday.

A year ago Sir John Nott, as healthy. These pressures will select committee system, which Defence Secretary, was weighed return in about 1986 and I only had enabled bright new MPs to

describing as the best news- years ago.
papers in Floot Street The Sun. He accompany



Sir John Nott speaking during the Falklands

house, and is commuting to Cornwall at weekends.

On reflection, he said the the process of self-examination Commons had changed for the we went through and the worse since 1966, and he financial pressures were very deplored the growth in the

Tories 'committed to NHS'

ment to the National Health to stop the Conservatives' that, Mr Kinnock said.

Service, Mr Norman Fowler, destruction of the British Mr William Rodgers

Mr Fowler: "A health

service record of outstand-

ing success".

economy. Mr Kinnock told the

spread the view that unemploy-

ment in Britain is something beyond her control and re-

sponsibility, like the weather or

just an internationalailment for

which no government has a remedy. It is their old story,

which they told us 50 years ago.

No one should fool them-

volunteered for the dole queue

"Unemployment, they say, is

conference on Saturday.

tives believed in a "constructive". "Mrs Thatcher's propaganda partnership" between all secteam are now mobilizing to

private sector and deny people the Cup Final result, or the the freedom to spend money as mating habits of fleas," he said.

fiction now.

Returning a Labour govern- and a reelected Thatcher would

Although he had voted for broadcasting of Parliament, it acre farm in Cornwall.

He can even afford the luxury

Falklands, and highly critical of would now vote "to have the of worrying about how to clear my defence review. The editor BBC out of the place."

Prime Minister's question time he complained, had become even more of a farce, a media event.

The Conservative Party, too. had changed, but for the better, and was now closer to the basic ayle, in Cornwall.

Denying that he was settling old wishes and prejudices of the He told The Times. "I do not scores, he took some relish in British people than 10 or 15

He accepted happily that i made over a period of time. I which captured the gut feeling am not a person who goes in for of the British people, and The fessional, middle-class intellectual postalgia, as I have always Guardian, whose views of life that population who might read looked forward to the next he deplored while accepting that The Guardian, probably supported and the next career rather it was a well put together now almost certainly supported

ies of the past one."

The worst, he said, while the fill past one."

The worst, he said, while the fill past one."

Of Mrs Thatcher he said that the Falklands campaign finally acies, and The Times for its her strength was that on the whole her colleagues liked her. "I liked her generosity, and I liked her as a person. She is thoughtful and notices little personal things. But that is not to say she was easy to work

Asked if he regretted not becoming Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Cabinet post that Whitehall watchers said he always wanted, Sir John said: "It is a very important and prominent job. The Chancellor is effectively number two in the

"But I did not want it that much, I wanted it more before I had Defence and if I had still wanted it I would have fought this election, wouldn't I?"

Sir John said now that he had ceased to be an MP he did not feel any more or less free. As an MP and senior minister, he had been very independent, and had always felt so.

He said: "It is not that I feel more free now. I feel an obligation to do a good job in a new career.

Mr William Rodgers, of the

London yesterday that a Labour

government could mean five

million men and women out of

perately needs in order to

produce more jobs is confidence

and incentive. But Labour's leaders, pushed further and further leftward by Tony Benn's

legions of militant extremists.

destructive class war.

"What British industry des-

Thatcher's mistake, page 10 Leading article, page 11

Mr Tosh appealing to the young in his attempt to win back the seat for the Tories.

Constituency profile: Hillhead

Jenkins faces test of new boundaries

From Ian Bradley, Glasgow

Social Democratic Party workers anxious to begin canvassing at the weekend in Glasgow, Hillhead, had to kick in the door of their new headquarters on Saturday morning after the lock had jammed. Mr Roy Jenkins will need equal strength, and no further mishaps, if he is to hold the seat which he won by 2,000 votes in the by-election

2,000 votes in the by-electron in March last year.

Mr Christopher Ford, the SDP agent, predicts that it will be a "tight fight" and both the Labour and Conservative candidates say they are confident of winning. dent of winning.

The main problem facing Mr Jenkins is that boundary changes have enlarged Hillhead since the by-election, adding 18,000 voters from the sufe Labour seat of Kelvin-grove. As a result the constituency has dramatically changed its social composition.

From being a largely middle-class area with a high proportion of owner occupiers it has become an inner city seat which extends to Buchanan Street, in the centre of clear and unequivocal commit-ment to power was the only way take full, merciless advantage of largely working-class areas of Partick and Anderston. Social Democratic Party, told a

The Labour Party makes no meeting of Alliance supporters at the National Liberal Club in secret of the fact that Hillhead is the seat it would most like to

win in Scotland. Party supporters are being drafted in from other Glasgow constitu-encies, all of which are solidly

The Labour candidate is Mr Neil Carmichael, aged 61, who has lived in Glasgow all his life and represented the city in Parliament for 21 years, most recently as MP for Kelvingrove, which is now part of Hillhead.

"My feeling is that I will win by 1,500 votes, with the Tories coming second", Mr Carmichael said. "We are the best organized constituency in

"In the by-election Roy Jenkins had an enormous team working for him and the Alliance was at the height of its popularity, with everyone seeing him as the next Prime Minister. Now people have a rather different view of him." Mr Jenkins, however because of his postion as a party leader must maintian a national as well as a local presence throughtout this election

Although interest is bound to focus on the fight between Mr Jenkins and Mr Carmi-chael, Hillhead is regarded by many analysts as a three-horse race. Mr Jenkins won the seat from the Conservatives, who



Mr Jenkins putting maximum effort into winning over the 18,000 new votes in his enlarged constituency.

tion since 1918.

Mr Murray Tosh, aged 32, the Conservative candidate, a history teacher from Ayrshire, says that he is "supremely

win it back. Local government representation offers few cines to the likely result. The Conservatives and Labour each hold three seats on the Glasgow

District Council, On the Strathclyde Regional Council Hillhead is represented by two Labour counciliors and one Liberal, who won his seat last year. from a Conservative. The result could well be

Scotish National Party, which

local veterinary Surgeon, who stood against Mr Jenkins in the by-election.

is fielding Mr George Lislie, a

ufident" that the Tories will Profile of Glasgow, Hillhead

1979 % BBC/ITN potio

our already inadequate living standards in 1982 we will lie down and accept poverty wages for ever more. a government like yours in a future pay round we shall be even more determined than we were last year to stand up and fight for fair wages.

Constituency profile: Swansea, West

The opponents with a common cause

now aim to produce not confidence based on a united In different times Mr Alan Williams, who is defending in Swansea, West, the Labour seat national effort, but a bitter and "What the men who now lead Labour have misleadingly in Wales most vulnerable to the Conservatives, might have been offered the help of Dr Julian entitled 'New Hope for Britain' Lewis, the right-wing Conserva-tive candidate who will be striving to unseat him.

chose to infiltrate the party to

internal subversion by Trot-

fight what he perceives

skyist communists".

should be seen for what it really is - a policy of 'no hope for Britain'. It is, in fact, the most extreme and dangerous policy For both men have been prominent in fighting against document ever set before the British people by that party." extreme left-wing entryism into He said that Labour's prothe Labour Party, although their posal for industry was "a brew of heavy-handed bureaucratic methods have been different. Dr Lewis, probably the only state control, massive nationalielection who is proud to have been a Labour Party member, zation of major industries and

companies, and misguided meddling in the City, which would create maximum disrup-"Far from reducing unemployment, Labour would thus add more millions to the queue of jobless inherited from

It was fiction then, and it is selves that if she wins on June 9 the Tory wreckers." Mr Rodgers said that British working people "know from the Margaret Thatcher will change direction. If she wins, the people of Britain will have horrors of Tory rule that the

Conservatives offer nothing but

unity are about to discover, any and gained reselection aftersimilarity between them is purely a figment of the imagination. Dr Lewis, son of a Swansea tailor, says: "I know Mr Williams is a moderate but if Labour get in all the shots will be called by the extreme left."

Profile of Swanses, West 1961 % Own occ

1981 % Loc auth 1981 % Welsh sp 1981 % Mid cl 1981 % Prof Men 1982 % Electorate 1979 % BBC/ITN n

Mr Williams, who is defending a majority of 401, conduc-ted his fight against the left by exposing the degree to which Mr Williams, also an Oxford they were attempting to man, feels he needs no lessons poster saying "the Kremlin cent swing to enable "hijack" nominations in safe in fighting off the far left from a sends its congratulations". Conservatives to capture it.

conducting a spirited and public fight against the Militant Tendency. Because of his campaign,

Swansea, West, was one of the constituencies investigated by the Labour national executive during the pre-election purge against Militant.

Dr Lewis, who has become one of the biggest thorns in the side of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, helped during his Labour card-carrying days to involve the national executive in a Court of Appeal case before Lord Denning.

He is now a consultant on international affairs specializing in defence and subversion and is honorary research director of the Campaign for Peace through Security. Dr Lewis organized the aircraft which flew over the women peace protesters at Greenham Common trailing a

but complacent Labour con-stituencies. As the citizens of entryism into a fine art. He has Liberal-SDP Alliance candidate. Wales's second largest comm-held the seat for almost 20 years who marches under the SDP

represent extremist parties. Because of the rules which precluded him from political involvement Mr Sain ley Berry resigned from his safe and well paid job as a principal officer in the Welsh Office to fight the scat. "After years of implement-ing political policies I would like to be the organ grinder rather than the monkey. Both

parties are polarizing more and more to the left or right and the Alliance offers the only moderate road for the mass of people who reject extremism." Boundary changes appear to have made the seat less marginal than last time around. for under them a large and affluent area of the constituency

has gone into Gower. Analysis suggests that had the last election been fought on the new boundaries Mr Williams would be defending a majority of 3,371 which would require a 7.7 per mds its congratulations. Conservatives to capture it.

Mr Peter Sain ley Berry, the iberal-SDP Alliance candidate, (C) 23,774; M. J. Ball (L) 3,484; G went (Pl Cymru) 1,012 Maj 401.

error, where there was faith she had brought doubt, and where there was hope she had brought Millan wins Glasgow

selection Mr Bruce Millan, beat Mr Andrew McMahony for the new seat of Glasgow, Goven yester-day. Mr Millan has represented the former seat of Glasgow, Craigton, for 24 years. Mr Bryan Davies, aged 43,

secretary of the Parliamenatry Labour Party, was last night chosen as the Labour candidate for the new Newport West

onstituency.

Mr Giles Radice, former
Labour MP for Chester-leStreet, will stand for the new constituency of North Durham. He defeated by 102 votes to 48, Mr David Watkins, the former

Labour MP for Consett.
Mr John Ryman, former
Labour MP for Blyth, has been selected for the new constitu-ency of Blyth Valley. Mr Paul Winner, aged 48. will be the Alliance candidate

for Windsor and Maidenhead. Mr Kevin Barron, a miner, is Labour candidate for Rother Valley, which has been split. The sitting MP, Mr Peter Hardy, is to stand in the newly formed Wentworth constitu-CDCY.

Mr John McGnigan, aged 36, a full-time official with Nupe. the public employees' union, is Labour candidate for the Conservative-held Newark constituency. Labour's previous candidate, Mr Willi Bach, a Leicester barrister, will stand for Sherwood

Mr Ian Campbell, aged 47, a lecturer, is Labour's candidate for the new Clwyd, North-west, Mr Roger Gale, aged 39, a television producer, was nominated yesterday as Conservative candidate for North Thanet He defeated Mr Billy Recs-Davies, aged 66, by 207 votes to 163. Mr Roger Ibbs, aged 35, a chiropodist, is the Conservative andidate for Stoke, North

Country facing severe homes shortage

By Baron Phillips

Britain faces a severe housing shortage, which is leading to growing homelessness and overcrowding, Shelter, the national campaign for the homeless, says in an election briefing paper published today. There is a shortage of 800,000

homes the organization says, and the problem is getting worse because insufficient new homes are being built. Shelter estimates that 300,000 new dwellings are needed each year for the 200,000 new households formed annually and to make some inroads into the backlog. Over the past two years the number of private and council homes built has not kept pace

with the formation of new households, Shelter points out. "This can only mean that the housing shortage is getting worse. The inev-table consequence is more homelessness and more overcrowding, with

McIntosh, director of Shelter,

The opening days of the 1983 election campaign have seen signs of a revival of an eld 1960s debate. Has collective Cabinet government finally been replaced under Mrs Margaret Thatcher by per-sonal prime ministerial

Discussion rambles on pri-vately in Whitehall with discreet suggestions from some quarters that if you care for the health of cabinet govern-ment, you should be concerned at the prospect of Mrs Thatcher's reclection. At the political level, Dr David Owen said last week that the Prime Minister was the kind of politician who needed to be "curbed".

The 1960s controversy was timulated by two factors: Mr Harold Macmillan in his "supermac" phase looked both gandy and over-mighty; in 1961 Prime Minister's question time in the Com became a fixed, twice-weekly, 15-minute routine in which more young people being denied the chance to set up a home of their own", Mr Neil questions could be asked across the whole range of 'government business.

In 1962 the late Professor John Mackintosh, a consti-John Mackintosh, a consti-tutional authority who became an MP, did a "Bagehot" (the aineteenth-century chronicier of power) on cabinet govern-ment, relegating it in his The British Cabinet to the dignified, rather than the efficient of the Constitution, and announced that the age of prime ministerial government

WAS HOOM US. The late Mr Richard Crossman became the arch-propa-gandist of the Mackintosh thesis. Professor George Jones, of the London School of nics, took them both on, stripped away the superficialities and pronounced Cabinet government alive and well.

After the publication in 1969 of Professor Anthony King's The British Prime Minister, the debate went underground into the finals papers of political science undergraduates, until the highly personalized premier-ship of Mrs Thatcher ex-humed it. Before considering whether she has hijacked the British Constitution, one has to plug a 10-year gap by

Is tradition of Cabinet government on the wane?

depicting what Mr Edward Heath (1970-74), Sir Harold Wilson (1974-76) and Mr James Callaghan (1976-79) were ap to in the meantime. The best witnesses are those who served them most closely and survived the changes, the senior civil servants. Convention requires them to remain

"I think Ted dominated to a greater extest than the others, including Mrs Thatcher. Ministers were frightened of him. Ted was a technocrat, felt he had to to be on top of everything. He would have been a jolly good permanent secretary." Ted did not really believe in

cabinet government. He was never happy in cabinet. One of the ons for his downfall was that he was pretty rough on all the British institutions, wanted to modernize them but realized he could not do it." "Ted felt the Cabinet com system had got out of hand. He preferred the mixed committee of officials and ministers. It had a

ouncaus and ministers. It had a slightly forced atmosphere. Offi-crals would not disagree with their ministers. They disappeared pretty quickly. Harold had a thing about them." Sir Harold Wilson was not at his best in his last premiership. He was himself as a centre half, feeding passes to his experienced forwards.
One official who worked for him said that between 1974 and 1976 be treated govern-ment as if it was a game of space invaders, concentrating on each blip as it crossed the screen, whether it was important or not. But he was a traditionalist when it came to Cabinet government:

"Harold worked very hard at Cabinet government. He saw the Cabinet and the Cabinet committee system as a cracial ele is retaining the balance. Harold counted heads. He also expected everyone to have a view." The evidence on Mr

Callaghan points in two, contradictory directions if one examines his over-riding priority, economic strategy. The 26 Cabinet meetings held to discuss the International Monetary Fund's conditions for a loan in the autumn of 1976 represent the high water mark of Cabinet government in recent times. Full Cabinet, not a small committee of the mighty ministers. became the forum for resolving

issues that affected every area of government activity.
Yet once the loan was secured, strategic policy-making was removed to a flay officials which Mr Callaghan called his "economic seminar". That high command, which between 1977 and 1979 over-

saw the transition from a devaluationist to a monetarist strategy, consisted of Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold (now Lord) Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy, the Prime Minister's Principal Private Secretary and the heads of the Treasury, Bank of England, the Cabinet Office and the Central Policy Review Staff.

The 1970s saw a variety of styles; prime ministerial under Mr Heath, traditionalist under Str Harold and a bit of both under Mr Callaghan. But had any of them really shifted the drock of constitutional practice by 1979? Did that have to wait for Mrs Thatcher, the most single-minded Prime Minister of modern times?

Next: The Thatcher Style

Man sought by Irish police may fight seat From Richard Ford

Beifest
A man sought for questioning by police investigating a murder in 1977 in Northern Ireland may stand in the general

election; Mr Dominic McGlinchey is being considered as a candidate by the Irish Republican Socialist Party (IRSP), which is likely to put up candidates in Lagan Valley and Londonderry, East, the home constituency of Mr McGlinchey.

An order for Mr McGlinchey's extradition to Northern

Ireland was issued by a district court and upheld by the Supreme Court in Dublin last year. Mr McGlinchey, who police say may be in the border area, had challenged the carradition order.

Two Sinn Fein candidates at

the general election were arrested and questioned by police in Northern Ireland over the weekend (the Press Association reports). Mr Danny Morrison, a candidate for Mid-Ulster and Mr John Davey, a candidate for Londonderry, East, were returning from the Irish Republic with clection posters

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 16 1983

Sit-in by journalists fails to sway management of Stern

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

The noon deadline set by Stern journalists for the management to withdraw the appointment of two editors the staff consider too right-wing Herr Hans-Jochem Vogel, the

Peter Scholl-Latour and Herr Johannes Gross to succeed Herr Peter Koch and Herr Felix Schmidt, the editors who saying the recent events had resigned when the Hitler Diar. ies published in Stern proved to the credibility of the magazine. be forgeries.

Meanwhile, the Stuttgart dealer in Nazi memorabilia suspected of forging the diaries against Herr Henri Nannen, the has been arrested after surrendering to German police on the editor, and the parent publisher and former chief deduction, and the parent publisher and former chief deduction. the Stuttgart

journalists, who almost all decide what further action to services as a courier and condemned the publication of take.

Scientists

rethink

on Etna

From John Earle, Rome team of scientists and

technicians yesterday inspected

the southern slopes of M Etna

early on Saturday to divert the lava flow away from villages

The attempt could be made

with only 33 out of 50 explosives

charges inserted in tubes into-solidified lava which formed the

bank of the stream, because the

flowed out along a man-made channel towards an old crater,

had by yesterday become a 600-

vard trickle and, according to those on the spot, was threaten-

The inspecting team was

reported to be against further

use of explosives. Instead, they were said to be considering

using buildozers to widen the

gap or to try to obstruct the

Though Etna's summit reaches 10,700 ft, the main lava

outflow is from a crater at a

little over 7,000 ft. "Operation

Bang," as it was named by Signor Loris Fortuna, the Minister for Civil Defence,

took place at about 6,500 ft.

MOSCOW. Klyuchevskaya

Sopka, a volcano in the Soviet

Far East, has been erupting for

more than two months, but is

not posing any danger, according to Tass News Agency,

From Michael Hamlyr

Bangalore

Kanakapura has elections as

San Francisco has earthquakes:

occasionally it is devastated by

one. The narrow streets of the

little town have for weeks been

rendered virtually impassable,

and its conversations inaudible

by competing processions, pub-

lic address systems, bands,

Triumphal arches of palm leaves shade the main street,

fluttering with posters from the competing candidates. Import-

ant visitors from Delhi arrived,

hamlets were the centre of so

ordinary by-election.

dancers and cheer leaders.

main stream.

Reuter reports.

ing to rejoin the main stream.

with explosives.

Vogel support

vesterday and they Social Democratic leader, issued passed yesterday and they continued the occupation of the magazine's Hamburg head-quarters which began on Friday night.

They are protesting that they were not consulted about the nomination last week of Herr Peter Scholl-Latour and Herr

The paper and printing union also backed the journalists.

Police have searched the flat of Herr Heidemann, dismissed last week by Stern, in connexion with the lawsuit the magazine has taken out against him for fraud. They also searched rooms he had rented in Hamburg where he kept his collection of Nazi documents. but would give no details of what they took away.

The return of Herr Kujau to Germany will be of vital importance in the preparation of possible charges of criminal fraud over the diaries. Herr Kujau, himself from East Germany, disappeared after the forgeries and was said to have

suspected of longing the traines has been arrested after surrendering to German police on the Bavarian border on Saturday, apparently returning from Austria.

Herr Konrad Kujau, alias Dr Konrad Fischer, who delivered the diaries to Herr Gerd Hiedemann, the Stern reporter, said in a statement released by his lawyer that he had returned to defend himself against charges of fraud.

The shockwaves of the Hitler Diaries scandal have continued to shake Stern and fascinate most Germans, in the tense and embittered atmosphere at the magazine's headquarters the journalists, who almost all decide what further action to services as a courier and said to shake stern and fascinate most Germans, in the tense and embittered atmosphere at the management's stand, will decide what further action to services as a courier and specific filed fapparently valuable photographs, documents and works of art, some of which appeared to be forgeries.

In his statement Herr Kujau dismissed as "absurd" charges that the appointments had been forced through brutally. The publishers made it clear in two withdraw their nominations and said they would not bow to provide that the pour state of the first part of the diaries in planned for today at which the journalists, who have genuine. He had received altogether only only DM300,000 for his own services as a courier and specific field for apparently valuable photographs. documents and works of art, some of which appeared to be forgeries. In his statement Herr Kujau dismissed as "absurd" charges that the appointments had been himself. "I can neither read nor write old Germanic script", he said in a statement release of that the appointments had been himself. "I can neither read nor write old Germanic script", he said in the had received DM9m (£2,35m) from Herr Heide-nort for a mass meeting complained that the potential ine, and to be forgeries.

In his statement Herr Kujau dismissed as "absurd" charges that the had forged the diaries in pour said the new of the protocomplete. Another staff meeting p

Libya frees West Germans in swop From Michael Binyon, Bonn

November have been expelled in what appears to be a concession to Libyan demands

lower level of tubes was subjected to unexpectedly high temperatures from the mass of The eight Germans, who were detained on unspecified lava. In consequence, only the upper part of a 15-yard gap was blown away.

Charges of spying, said on arrival that they had been well treated, and appeared to be in The incandescent lava, which god health. Herr Jurgen Möllemann, State Secretary in the Foreign Ministry, flew to Libya last month to discuss their case with Major Jalloud, the Libyan deputy leader.

> The exchange has caused considerable concern here in case it sets an unhealthy various convictions.

Eight West Germans, who precedent and exposes West have been in prison in Libya Germany to blackmail by any since April, have been released country whose citizens are to consider more action after the and returned yesterday after- arrested here. A spokesman for partial failure of an attempt noon to Frankfurt airport the Young Liberals called on Meanwhile, two Libyans who Herr Hans-Dictrich Genscher. went on trial here on charges of the Foreign Minister, to make torturing fellow-Libyans in the sure the federal republic's Libyan People's Bureau last principles of law were ot sacrificed.

The two accused Libyans, Dr Mustapha Zaidi and Mr Abdulla Yamia, had already appeared in court and heard charges that they had threatened dissident Libyans with forcible return to Last weekend Bonn also

expelled a Libyan who was serving a sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of a former Libyan diplomat. He was sent back to Tripoli and exchanged for four Germans who had already spent many years in prison in Libya on

ent odds in Karnataka the

Janata party was elected to power. It was the first time a

addressed large imported power. It was the first time a crowds and departed. The idea non-Congress party formed the that American hometown electronsection in the state. So

Spaniards on the dole may be It said the unemployed "can required to work for the state be obliged to carry out tasks of social collaboration" during up to five months of the period in which they are receiving compensation. It added that any job assigned to an out-of-work person should "coincide with the physical and professional of Labour and Social Security aptitudes of the unemployed



Emirates' envoy not to FO liking

By Rodney Cowton The Foreign Office is believed to have refused to accept the letters of credence of Mr Muhammed Mahdi Al-Tajir, the prospective Ambassador in London of the United Arab Emirates.

Mr Tajir, aged 51, a controversial and extremely wealthy businessman, was Ambassador in Britain for 10 years until his resignation last year. The Foreign Office was notified of his reappointment and given letters of credence last week. It is understood that the letters were returned to the Embassy last Friday, although the Foreign Office said yester-day it did not comment on umunications between itself and an embassy. Agreement is normally

reached between two govern-ments on a particular individual's acceptabiliy as ambassa-dor before letters of credence

It is thought that the letters were returned on the grounds that these procedures had been breached, though it is not clear whether this was the whole reason or wether it concealed a reluctance to accept the reap-pointment of Mr Tajir. It is reported that his return to the London Embassy has been resisted in some quarters in the Emirates. While Ambassador, Mr Tajir

was involved in a number of controversies, including being informally rebuked in May 1979 for failing to attend the State opening of Parliament. This was seen as a snub for the Queen, although he maintained that he was prevented from attending by illness. It was reported yesterday

that officials from the Foreign Ministry of the UAE were in London investigating possible financial irregularities at the embassy, although no official confirmation of this was available and Mr Tajir was not available for comment.

Mr Tajir was born in Bahrain and educated for a time in Britain at Prestor Grammar School, His first important appointment was as director of the Port and Customs Department in Bah-

Assad holds on in Lebanon

Syrians dig in across Bekaa

As President Assad of Syria continued over the weekend to reject the newly agreed Israeli-Lebanese military withdrawal formula, Syrian Army engineers were busy constructing an extensive new series of earth fortifications, revelments and anti-tank ditches across the floor of the Bekaa Valley. On both sides of the highway south of Rayak, the Syrian Army has started several square miles of excavations into which radio communications vehicles and dozens of battle-tanks have already been driven.

Bright yellow bulldozers were yesterday pushing into the soft earth outside the village of Terbol and a clutch of antennae sprouted from a low, man-made hill to the west. Along the old Roman road towards Aznjar, newly arrived Palestinian guerrillas in brand-new Japanese made lorries bearing Syrian registration plates drove south-

The Israeli forward positions lie more than 10 miles to the south, and it could just be that the Syrians are building a makeshift withdrawal line. 2 provisional communications and defensive network in case the Americans pull off a surprise and actually persuade President Assad to move his soldiers out of Lebanon.

has urged all Arab states to

support the American-spon-

sored agreement between Israel

accused Syria of trying to

sabotage it.

But a few days ago Syrian officers told the local farmers to turn off the irrigation pumps being waged against the move-around their fields, and the implication of this instruction Arafat's more radical opponents within Lebanon.

From John Holloway, Cairo

President Mubarak of Egypt weight behind the Lebanese

His remarks, to a special Although the agreement, which session of Parliament in Cairo is due to be signed in the

on Saturday, suggested a soften-northern Israeli town of Nata-

ing of Egypt's position and nya today, covers the with-virtually recognized the Arab's drawal of the Israeli forces, inability to have any serious Israel has said it will be

influence on US policy in the implemented only when Syria,

"Egypt stands with its full accord, also pulls its forces out.

and Lebanon, and indirectly security and rights'

was not lost on the people of the - and PLO officers in the Bekaa Bekaz - tanks cannot fight in

mud.

Will the war come to a bespec-Baaibek this year?" a bespecthe Beirut morning newspapers. They say that there has been a pro-Syrian revolt among the Palestinian guerrillas. The Syrians are warning that there will be another civil war here. He pointed to a group of

unshaven Palestinians driving past us, some of them carrying automatic weapons. "If there is a war here," he said, " we are going to get hurt because there are too many armies here." Twice in the past three days, Mr Yassir Arafai, the Palestine Liberation Organization chair-

man, has paid night-time to the Bekaa, his first return to Lebanon since he was evacuated by sea from Beirut last summer. Offically, he spent his time inspecting the Yamouk Brigade of the the Palestine Liberation Army, the PLO's regular military unit, but in Damascus the Syrians were claiming - discreetly, but with evident pleasure - that pro-Syrian guerrilla officers had

people," Mr Mubarak said. The

Lebanese had "the final say on

everything relating to their soil,

anything but the final say. Although the agreement, which

In fact, the Lebanese have

were in no mood to talk to journalists testerday.

in Baalck, word has gone about that there is now tacled young man had asked us considerable tension between when we stopped further north, those guerrillas who have He brandished a copy of one of remained in the Bekaa these past eight months and the 1,500 Palestinians, all evacuees from Beirut last year, who returned to Lebanon under Syrian auspices 10 days ago. The Syrians have meanwhile

been encouraging the formation of a "rump" political opposition in Lebanon which will oppose the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement that the Parliament in Beirut is expected to approve today. However, the Syrians have chosen to put their faith in the three Lebanese political leaders - ex President Suleiman Franjieh. Rachid Karami, the former Prime Minister, and Walid Jumblatt the Druse leader who are generally discredited and in one case potentially senile. All three are disturbed at the consequences of an Israeli withdrawal on their own political careers, and the Lebanese are well aware of this. So the conglomeration of armies in the Bekaa - the

Syrians, the Palestinians and readership.

The PLO news agency did refer darkly yesterday to a "suspicious political campaign" for a war of attrition of Iranian Revolutionary Guards whose banners still fly on the hills above Baalbek – are preparing for a war of attrition of Iranian Revolutionary Guards whose the small unit of Iranian

Egypt backs Shultz deal King Husain has faith in Reagan

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

King Husain of Jordan has confirmed that he still believes in President Reagan's unques-tionable good intentions and his resolve to get a Middle East peace settlement.

"Though our joint efforts have been thwarted for the time being, it should go without saying that our commitment to peace with dignity is para-mount," the King said in a message here to a meeting of the National Association of Arab Americans on Saturday.

The message was conveyed by the King's brother, Crown Prince Hassan. King Husain observed that the Jordan-PLO CIA blame dialogue on the question of Jordanian participation in any broadened Palestinian autonomy negotiations between Egypt, Israel and the United States had gradually lost it momentum. He added: "My faith in the

President's resolve and his unquestionable good intentions remains strong."
The recent visit of Mr George

Shultz US Secretary of State, to the Middle East was a clear indication that President Reagan intended to persevere in spite of the difficulties encountered so far, the King stated. Mr Shultz has also said that

President Reagan is determined to continue his efforts to carry forward the Lebanon negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign forces from that country and the Middle East peace off diplomatic relations with

King Husain said that President Reagan's September 1 the Arab League Summit Fez peace plan offered the broad delineations within which a just and lasting settlement must be "I, for my part, welcomed the

outset and wanted to see them evolve and develop," he said. plant in west Delhi.

Watergate burglar pardoned by **President**

WASHINGTON President Reagan has pardoned one Watergate burglar, but refused a semilar application from two others convicted for their part in the 1972 break-in at Democratic Party head-

Eugenio Rolando Martinez-aged 60, is the first convicted Watergate conspirator to be pardoned. He was jailed in 1973 and released on parole in 1974 when his sentence was reduced to time already spent in jail.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, aged 48,

and E. Howard Hunt, aged 64, are still on parole after serving part of their prison sentences. Mr Magruder was convicted of obstuction of justice, and Mr Martinez and Mr Hunt of burglary, conspiracy and wire-

Disc operation for Karajan

Bonn-Herbert von Karajan, the chief conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, is reported to have undergone an operation on a spinal disc on Friday, Michael Binyon writes.

Herr von Karajan, aged 75, who was recently involved in a discount of the property of the control of the control

dispute with the orchestra he has conducted for more than 25 years, entered a clinic in Hannover under a false name, and the section of the clinic in which he is being treated has been closed off.

Everest success

Katmandu (Reuter) - Two Americans and a Nepalese Sherpa yesterday reached the summit of Everest, a week after five climbers from the same German-American expedition scaled the mountain. A third team hopes to reach the summit

China martyrs

Rome (AP). - The Pope declared blessed two Salesian missionaries martyred in China in 1930, and said he hoped to strengthen the dialogue beween the Vatican and China. More than 60 bishops have been ordained in China since 1958. but the Vatican does not recognize them.

Royal visit



King Juan Carlos (above) and Queen Sofia of Spain began a seven-day visit to Brazil in the north-eastern city of Salvador, which has a large Spanish community. Diplomats in Brasilia said the royal visit was partly to show support for the political liberalization programme spon-sored by President João Figueiredo's Government.

Rebels repelled Managua (AP)- The Govern-

have dispersed 500 rebels who invaded north-eastern Nicara-gua from Honduras, but sources in the armed forces said fighting continued on both the northern

CIA blamed

Havana (AFP)-Thirty-three people have been sentenced to prison terms for carrying out of sabotage with the support of the CIA, according to Señor Roberto Veiga, head of the Cuban workers' organization.

Victims list Lahore, (AFP) - The Human

Rights Society of Pakistan published a list of nine political prisoners who are said to have during interrogation" since the military takeover led by General Zia L-Haq.

Taiwan break Taipei (AP) - Taiwan broke

Lesotho after the announcement in Peking that China and dent Reagan's September ! the African state had estab-Middle East peace initiative and lished diplomatic ties.

Delhi blaze Delhi (AFP) - Three people

were killed and more than 30 injured in a fire which Reagan proposals from the very destroyed the Indian Oil Corporation's liquid petroleum gas

State work on the dole

during the period in which they collect unemployment compen-sation according to a ministerial order which became effective

The order from the Ministry published in the officialstate measures affecting employment previous administration.

worker". The order implements bulletin also incorporates other a decree issued last June by the



Indian backwater finds itself gripped by political fever

Mrs Gandhi: Fighting to regain state control.

tions represent the ultimate in unprepared were they, that the political razzmatazz needs rebest nominee for Chief Minister had not even stood in the Kanakapura (the name elections. He needed to win a means town of gold, money or seat in the Assembly, so the plenty, a plain misnomer) and local member moved up to the its 200 or so surrounding second chamber. But the Assembly is so finely much attraction because of a balanced that the seat had to be by-election yesterday to the won otherwise the party would state's legislative assembly in lose control and Congress(I)

Bangalore, the garden city 20 would be back in again. So there miles away. But this was not an was everything to fight for. This is the only state in the union earlier this year Mrs Ghandi controlled by Janata, the resiearner this year Mrs Gnandi controlled by Sanata, the rest spoken and thoughtful, with a and her ruling Congress (I) due of the coalition which Yassir Arafat style of beard has replaced Mrs Gandhi as the evolved a new style of politics, national Government after the well suited to India's love of

got into the fight, and so did Values have vanished from

was in effect a straight fight "Mrs Gandhi has no scruples. between Mr Hegde and Mrs For her the end is important little-known retired police in-

Congress. Although there were Indian politics, and, the people 13 candidates in all, the election grow cynical of politicians. "Mrs Gandhi has no scruples.

Gandhi. Mrs Gandhi is not and the means are not. She uses here, and her candidate was a whatever means she has to use. This is just the opposite of what spector who had never run for Magatma Gandhi preached. As public office before, but that a result, corruption has seeped

his regime and that of his predecessor. Mr Gundu Rao, the Congress (I) Minister. He has ostentatiously not moved into the luxuurious Chief Minister's residence that Mr Rao had Built. He moved quickly to appoint commissioners as soon as a breath of an accusation of corruption escaped the opposition's lips. His method of electioneering is also instructive. Mr Hegde toured the little villages of the

constituency, each scarcely more than 200 inhabitants and perhaps a small temple. He drove with a small convoy of supporters through the brick red countryside, and walked the last hundred yards or so along the dusty earth roads. He had no police escort or outriders. A band or dancers ofter greeted him. A coconut was usually smashed at his feet to ward off the evil eye, and red dye painted on his forehead. A little festival ofter ensued as be was greeted with dishes of fruit

Under a canopy of palm leaves decorated with mango scarcely seems to matter.

Mr Hegde, aged 56, softspoken and thoughtful, with a
Yassir Arafat style of beard has
evolved a new style of politics.

The system into the system, both political leaves and the orimant coloured golmohan blossom, he would make a few remarks to have been doing. There are the villagers — who very likely had never seen a Chief Minister hefor in their lives — generally befor in their lives - generally women - the anti-dowry act. Mr Heggde's supporters drew telling them of the work his and so on - the majority of

bad as in neighbouring Tamil Nadu, but water supplies are of crucial importance He sometimes draws attention in low conversational tones

to the difference between his style of travel and that of his predecessor, who went about the state in a belicopter. "With the money he spent on helipads he could have put a tap in every vilage", he told one crowd Then he would on to the next throng awaiting him down the road. The day before campaigning ceased, he visited 33 villages the inhabitants waiting for him until midnight in some of them. His opponents in the Con-

gress camp would have none of this man-of-the-people stance. "He is not a progressive he's a conservative!" Mr Karwa Lakkappa, the member of Lok Sabha for the district, exclaimed. Adding for good measure: "And he's hand in glove with the Communist Party, Marxist All the undemocratic forces and communal forces are working with him."

Mr Lakkappa insisted that he would not be supported by the minorities. "Because of the secular character of our party and what we have done for blow when their nearty transported by the south was ditional grip on the south was broken both here and in Andhra Pradesh and against all appar
Simplicity and austerity. "I have simplicity and austerity. "I have tried to introduce value-based attention to the conscious Government has done for water women are supporting our candidate."

Simplicity and austerity. "I have tried to introduce value-based attention to the conscious Government has done for water women are supporting our candidate."

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US and Russia blame each other for slow pace of Geneva talks

ATHENS: Mr Andreas

The chief American and Soviet negotiators in the talks on limiting intermediate-range nuclear missiles have returned to Ganeva for their sixth session since the meetings started 18 months ago, each blaming lack of progress on the other side's

Mr Paul Nitze, aged 76, said the interim proposal, regarded by the Americans as a first step towards the ultimate zero-option goal of no such missiles in Europe, made just before the tions adjourned at the end of March, opened an epportunity to find common

"Unfortunately, the Soviets continue to impose unaccept-round, prospects are bleak for able conditions upon such an any progress in the parallel agreement", he said. But any negotiations on strategic weanew proposals they made would pons which resume next month.

His Soviet counterpart, Mr Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, is sending letters to hat the American "interim day to the leaders of the other Yuli Kvitsinski, aged 46, said that the American "interim was aimed at imposing

a unilateral reduction on the Turkey, inviting them to set in Soviet Union. He advocated the motion plans for the creation of latest Andropov proposals as a nuclear-free zone in the the means for radically reducing Balkans.

nuclear arms in Europe and He announced this initiative maintaining approximate quality between the Soviet Union in the course of a large political rally in the northern Greek and Nato, both in delivery town of Komotini, near the systems and in the number of frontiers with Turkey and Bulgaria. He told crowds chanting "our The negotiations resume on Tuesday, with the United States

with the death bases" that he reported to be considering was proposing to the other proposing a 300-warhead limit for each side. This would mean leaders a concrete procedure partial deployment of about half nuclear weapons from the Balkan peninsula. It would of the 572 of the new cruise and Pershing 2 missiles to counter begin with a summit meeting of the Soviet SS20s. Unless there experts within 1983, and culm is a positive outcome to this nate eventurally in a summit conference of Balkan leaders. "Our ambition is that the

Balkans, once the powder-keg of Europe, should become a Europe, should become bastion of peace", he said. The Prime Minister's call was echoed on Sunday by demonstrators for peace and nuclear disamament who converged on enstitution Square

The main march was from Marathon to Athens and was staged to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the assassination of Gregory Lam-brakis, the left-wing deputy and leading peace campaigner, by right-wing extremists.

However, the peace move-ments of other left-wing parties in Greece failed to agree on a common demonstration, so yesterday's marches, attended by tens of thousands, were sponsored only by the pro-

Soviet Greek Comminist Party. Mr Papandreou in his Konotini speech, while preaching nuclear disarmament, insiste that Greece needed to be military strong in view of the



Time for a change: Herr Helmut Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor, who has joined the board of "Die Zeit".

Man in the News

Testing time for a cautious hawk

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

When you meet Mr Kenneth Adelman, President Reagan's new Arms Control Director, it is hard to understand why there was such a fuss over his appointment and why it took the Senate almost three months to approve his confirmation. When he was nominated to

succeed the urbane Mr Eugene Rostow as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), he had the reputation of being a hardliner on defence issues. Yet in conversation he emphasizes the need for caution and flexibility when dealing with the Soviet

Senate confirmation hearing, opposition to the Salt 2 Mr Adelman, who is 36, agreement negotiated by the appeared to be ignorant about the task he was taking on. He never ratified by the Senate. He answered at least 20 times "I wrote an article in an academic

His supporters put this down relations to "stage fright" and, after some behind-the-scenes

ease with his new role. He arms control talks as such, speaks slowly, choosing his some of his Democra speaks slowly, choosing his some of his Democratic words with caution, and has an opponents have alleged. But he academic's tendency to do his felt the history of arms control thinking out loud (most of his in the past 15 years had been career has been with univer- disappointing and called for a sities and think-tanks). This new approach. means he sometimes says things

Mr Adeiman's grasp of his cal reasons, been over anxions subject will be tested when the to achieve agreements with the intermediate-range missile talks. Soviet Union at almost any resume in Geneva tomorrow. cost, though such pacts did little Although not involved in the to enhance American security. day-to-day negotiations – these will continue to be handled by Mr Paul Nitze, who has led the This is why he favours the Mr Paul Nitze, who has led the US delegation since the talks began in December, 1981 – Mr Adelman is responsible for supervising the American positions at both the intermediate approach favoured by many tions at both the intermediate arms control specialists of chimping savay at the edges of chimping savay at the edges of chimping savay at the edges of and strategic missile talks. chipping away at the edges of Mr Adelman owes his haw. Soviet military might.



don't know" or "I hadn't publication explaining why he thought about that" to ques- was against it, and this was one was against it, and this was one tions relating directly to arms of the pieces of evidence his opponents on the Senate foreign committee

coaching, his performance criticized the lack of verification improved a great deal during procedures built into Salt 2 but subsequent appearances. Now, made the more sweeping criti-although still not completely cism of arms control accords for fluent in his subject, he at least failing to slow down the Soviet

He is clearly not entirely at explains, that he was opposed to

As he sees it, previous US administrations have, for politi-

During his disastrous initial kish reputation largely to his against him.

In that article he not only seems more comfortable when Union's military build-up.
talking about his allotted task. This did not mean, he now

Mr Adelman: Not entirely

which overthrew the left-wing administration of President Salvador Allende in 1973, General Pinochet no less than an economic revolution. Using the theories espoused by Professor Milton Friedman and some bright young Chilean disciples from the University of Chicago, the new president set about dismantling the various state controls. They had been blamed for a damning inflation rate of 600 per cent and drastic

food shortsges.
Under the late President
Allende and indeed previous
administrations, much of the economy was run by the state. As long ago as 1939 the Corporación de Fomento (Cor-fo) had been established to foster the country's transformation into a modern industrail

es were owned by Corfo and during President Allende's three years in power a further. 100 or so companies were taken over by the central government. In his entinesiasm for privatization of the country's industrial base, President Pinochet had sold off more than 400 ailing state-owned companies so that by 1980, only 42 remained under state control and half of these were up for

The swift disposal of so-many businesses when the economy was begining to slow down and interest rates were high meant that few were in a postion to buy. Tais, resulted inevitably in a small handful of people owning a majority of the country's sources of production.

Pinochet's big state sell-off backfires On May Day, during a similar demonstration, 10 people were injured and 100 arrested in clashes between eep through working-class districts near Santiago, where violent disturbances broke out

on Friday. Weekend reports

said more than 100 people were detained. The unrest came after the funerals of a young laxi driver and a boy of

15 shot on Wednesday after

students making an illegal protest march through the centre of Santiago.

week earlier, police ed with workers and

anti-government protests.

CHILE'S

ECONOMIC

Part 1

In the field of overs

commerce, President Pinochet

stood for opening the economy

Inport tariffs totalling some

94 per cent under the previous administration were dismantled

and replaced by customs duty

of 10 per cent on all articles

including food staples such as wirest and luxury goods such as

whisky.
In addition, various incen-

Mr Lo Chen-hsun editor of

Hongkong left-wing circles:

Mr Lo, who is believed to

have travelled on a passport issued by the People's Republic

of China, is not evidently

Jailing of editor alarms

Hongkong-Chinese

From David Bonavia, Peking

The sentencing of a left-wing States is seen as a sign of its Hongkong editor to 10 years, deteriorating relations with imprisonment here for espion. China over various contentions

age is likely to cause worries in issues, especially favourable. Hongkong about the status of its Chinese residents when they travel on the mainland, or if the case has disturbing implitravel on the mainland, or if the cations for anyone.—Chinese or territory reverts to Chinese foreign — who attempts to follow the affairs of this country intelligently.

up to the competition

international trade.

protesters and assaliants, in civilian clothes, wielding clubs. Police did not intervene. These incidents illustrate the growing sense of frustration felt by ordinary Chileans about the dramatically worsening economic and human rights situation. In the first of two articles, our foreign staff trace the background to the latest

private hands. Interest rates were determined by free market forces and restrictions on the free movement of capital

overseas were completely abol-ished. In 1976. Chile withdrew whise goals was to offer preferential treatment for goods produced in its sair member states.

Finally, agricultural reforms initiated by President Allende and his predecessor, President Eduardo Frei, came to an abrupt end under General Pinochet. About 30 per cent of Chiles agricultural lend under Control agricultural lend under Chiles agric Pinochet. About 30 per cent of Chile's, agricultural land was returned to its original owners, 20 per cent was anctioned off anioni non-farming sectors and only 30 per cent romained in the hands of the small-time farmers, who had benefited from the reform programme. tives were introduced to encom-age the setting up of foreign Before 1973 the latter had been banks in Chite, while local alie to take advantage of banks, which had been nationa-lized under the Allende assistance arrangements run by Government were retweed to lized under the Allende assistance arrangements run by Government were returned to the state. But after the military

Journalists , routinely

coup, the small farmer found himself without funds to finance future plantings. Inevi-tably many were forced to sell off their land.

Other sectors of the econmy, too, suffered from the nautling of the state system. The social security system was terned over to private sponsor-

ship
The first signs of the current economic crisis were not really felt, however, until aftr :1975 when reductions in customs tariffs began to bite. Gradually, demand, for national products started to drop in the face of

Still competition Chilean industries began to Iall apart. Businessmen became importers and in some cases factories. Easy access to credit and a hage demand for imported goods led to more leans. Savings were no longer invested; exports fell and mports rose.

Alarm bells finally rang for the administration in May 1981, when the sugar-refusing company, Crav, because insolvent because of speculative maneuvres by its owners. The company had contracted depts totalling more than \$300m and had twice used the same guarantees to back up borrow-

guarantees to back up borrowing. The insolvency affected a large section of the country's banking system.

Ironically, the Government subsequently had to intervene by enacting new banning owners of banks from also owning companies which ben-effited from extended loans. Next: Coping with the Crisis

Support mounts for Thai mission to Hanoi

From Neil Kelly Bangkok

China, Singapore and Indonesia are supporting fresh efforts by Thailand to break the deadlock in Cambodia, according to Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Sawetsila, the Bisa Foreign Minister.

He confirmed yestersay that the Chinese-language pro-Pekthe proposal to go it Hanoi for talks with the Victnamese propiet they know or suspect to go vernment, provided it first withdrew its troops in Cambodisappearance while on a visit of their own embassies. To of their own embassies. To border, has been endorsed by receive payment is another the three governments.

legal point whether a payment accepted in Hongkong can be considered evidence of a crime Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia for talks, about his mission to Hanoi. Air Chief Marshal Siddhi will subject to protection by the The nationality and protection about his mission to Hanoi, which may take place in July: It grounds of his Hongkong million Chinese residents of Their minister as Manhants. residence. Hopkong is an extremely That minister to Vietnam since. He was accused of passing complex subject because only a that country invaded Carabodia: important political, diplomatic small number have all the four and a half years ago.

and military secrets to Ameri-rights of citizenship of the can agents in Hongkong and United Kingdon. Most have being paid regularly for them, only a vague claim to British would demonstrate their singularly for them. The Thais say an 18-mile pullback by the Victnamese Cambodia and ensure that Thai border villages were no longer within range of Vietnamese artillery.

> BATHURST: Australia and
> Japan could offer to form: a joint peacekeeping force as part of efforts to resolve the Cambodian conflict. Mr Lionel Bowen, the Australian Deputy Prime Minister, said yesterday, Reuter reports.

In Tokyo a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said the law did not generally allow the dispatch of Japanese defence forces abroad for such military

Peace movements seek referendum on Nato missiles

More than 1,500 participants in a West Berlin conference of peace movements from countries joined hands on Saturday evening to form a chain stretching from the Polish military mission on the western edge of the city to the Portuguese consulate in the cefitre to symbolize their demands for a nuclear-free Enrope from Poland to

Portugal.
Their action came at the end of a six-day gathering, the second European naclear disarmament convention, which called for non-violent blockades of military installations, close cooperation with trade unions and the holding of referendums to prevent the deployment of new Nato missiles in West Europe in the autumn.

The 3,000 participants, who included Monsignor Bruce Kent, General Secretary, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarma-ment: of leading West German politicians from the Social Democratic and Green parties, organizers from the Bertrand ussell Peace Foundation, and vomen from the Greenham Common protest camp, said they did not now expect an cceptable: soultion at the Geneva: arms talks: The only andoresement they would give would be for a continuation of talks beyond 1983 and scrap-ping of all plans for deployment of the missiles.

Meanwhile the peace movements in Europe, America, Japan and the Pacific would try to mobilize public opinion to make the deployment of new missiles politically impossible. Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the Mayor of Saarbrüken and a leading left-wing member of the Social Democratic Party, called for a general strike by German trade unions to bring pressure on the Government and stop the production of materials related to war. His call was firmly rejected

by the German Trades Union Council, which said it ruled out any strike against the legal democratic decisions of those bodies constitutionally mpowered to make them

Herr Egon Bahr, the ADP defence expert, said his party would soon introduce a resolution in Parliament calling for an immediate halt to the arms

race on both sides. Speakers and organizers at the conference said they were satisfied with the result of their discussions and expert hearings, although the meetings were boycotted by all official

peace groups in East Europe. A third conference of peace movements will be held in Italy next year, when it is hoped the East Europeans will attend. In Berlin messages of support were read out that had been smuggled out by unofficial peace movements in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Herr Erich Hoecker, the East German leader, reacted quickly to the demonstration in East Berlin last week by five Green members of Parliament, who were arrested after unfurling banners calling for disarmament in East and West. In a surprisingly conciliatory message. Herr Honecker, to whom the Greens had addressed a message, said he regretted it had not been possible to talk "to you and your friends." But he said both German states should take steps for disarmament in their respective alliances.

The Greens' action was warmly welcomed by the mofficial East German peace campaigners, who told conference in a message that a number of activists, including seven members of the Evangelical church in Cottbuss, had recently been arrested and sentenced for the "treasonable" passing on of information".

Bonn has rejected an East German protest made at the weekend that unknown. West German persons had crossed the border at Raum Bennekenstein, near Magdeburg, and forcibly destroyed border security installations".

The West German mission in East Berlin protested against the reports of this put out by the official East German news

Kenyans suspect Britain of grooming new leader

From Charles Harrison,

Nairobi Kenya's biggest political crisis for years continues here, with all three Sunday papers leading their front pages with reports of the latest develop-

ments. President Daniel arap Moi told a public meeting a week ago that an unnamed foreign power was grooming someone of its choice to become president. Most Kenvans believe i was referring to Britain. The British High Com-

missioner, Sir Leonard Allinson, met President Moi on Friday to express concern at suggestions that Britain was inny way interfering in Kenyan politics. Their meeting has not been reported officially here, but both the Sunday Nation and the Sunday Standard make it

their main story.
The Sunday Times, organ of reports'a BBC interview with a

Britain. Several ministers and other

Back in Nairobi: Mr Njonjo



Mr Njonjo: "Nonsense"

ter's" property to be seized, and alleges - without giving details - that he has received substantial sums of money from Israel and South Africa.

The Queen and the Duke of the riting Kenya African Edinburgh are due to visit National Union (Kann), does Kenya in November. They were not report Sir Leonard's meet-ing with President Moi, but George VI died and the Queen succeeded him while in Kenya. Kenyan university lecturer Mr. If the present crisis strains Shadrack Guto, now in earlie in relations with Britain, which London, who speculated that the man President Moi has in mind is his Minister for Constitutional Affairs. Mr. Charles Njonjd, at present in sideration of the forthcoming royal visit.

leaders have issued statements: returned to Nairobi vesterday urging President Moi to name from London and went to the "traitor" and the country church in a city suburb. He told backing him. The Livestock Development Minister, Mr Paul peacefully, and not waste time Ngai, even calls for the "nai-in talking "nonsense".

Vatican swop in Timor

on the appointment of a new Apostolic Administrator in East Timor can be seen to reflect the continued unrest in this small country, which was occupied by Indonesia in 1976 after the withdrawal of Portugal.

troops and policemen on the

The new papal representative Balsemão, the Portuguese is Father Carlos Filipe Ximenes Prime Minister, for discussions,

· The Vatican announcement do Belo, an East Timorese. His predecessor. Mgr Martinho da Costa: Lopes, a Timorese of Chinese origin, has officially resigned after a five-year term. He had become a symbol seguiti Indonesian cosymbol against Indonesian oppression. Señor Javier Perez de Cuel-East Timorese, guernila lar, the United Nations Sector Indonesia to keep 3,000 ways to reonent the question of ways to reopen the question of independence for East Timor, is to meet Senhor Francisco Pinto

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Russia reveals its letters from America

Moscow (AP) - A Soviet newspaper yesterday said the nuclear freeze movement in the United States was growing and it:publi shed letters of concern written by "ordinary Americans" to Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader.

In a general reply tothe letter writers, he said the Soviet Union's position is "not to start"

an arms race in a place where it did not exist and to stop it where it exists now".

The letters and Mr Andropov's reply were published in Komsomolskaya Pravda.

Komsomolskaya Pravda.
The paper quoted from one letter which, it said, was written by Joy Copeland, of Fairfax, Virginia, who accused President Reagan of pursuing increased defence spending on behalf of friends in the arms industry. The writer said she is a civilian, who has been 12 years with the Air Force, including posts at the

"This letter is not an ettemp at state treason," she wrote. "I like my country very much . . . Mr Andropov, I do feel you are right and Mr Reagan is not. Do list me among those who have learnt in the recent period of time not to trust him (Reagan) and his Administration.

The Soviet press has on several occasions published letters it said Americans wrote to Mr Andropov, including a well-publicized one from 10year-old Samantha Smith of Manchester, Maine Mr Andropov personally replied to her. Soviet commentators yester-day reiterated demands that British and French nuclear

missiles be counted in the arms

reduction talks which resume

tomorrow in Geneva.



Close marking: Pele, the Brazilian football star, with his

wife at the Cannes film festival.

The naming of the United China. Bolshoi dancers find their feet in Wiesbaden

From Our Correspondent Bonn The Bolshoi Ballet Company opened its long-awaited fortnight's tour of West Germany with a glittering performance in Wiesbaden of Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet, which was received with tumultuous applause and high

critical praise for some of the The opening performance in the famous Hesse State Theatre - itself reminiscent of the Bolshoi Theatre - was held in the presencof Mr Vladimir Semyonov, the Soviet Am-bassador, and Herr Holger Borner, the Prime Minister of Hesse. All tickets - costing up to Dm150 (£40) each - for this and the subsequent three performances were sold out within two hours when booking opened three months ago.

Dancing to the choreogra-phy of Yuri Grigorovich, the chief choreographer, who was watching from the back, the company performed with a zest and technical accomplishment they rarely display in Moscow. Critics noted especially the exuberence and elan of two of the younger soloists - Irek Mukhamedov, winner of the Grand Prix in the 1981 Moscow Ballet

competition, who danced Romeo, and Vladimir Derevyanko, in the role of Mercutio, who at 24 is one of the company's most exiting new stars. Unusually, the Bolshoi making its third visit to Germany in 10 years, has brought its 95-strong orchestra with it, under the chief conductor, Algis Zhuraitis. Stuttgart and Hamburg.

They will also perform incooperation.

Television

colours

"A man couldn't ask for a prettier day", says John Brown on the gallows, upright as a Saturn rocket before the hangman sends him in who-knowswhat direction. So Sterling Hayden, for it really was he Hayden, for it really was he, better than ripe: it is very much simple artisan, who sings in a as his name suggests, in The alive. In the pit Sir Colin Davis matter-of-fact style and com-Blue and the Gray, which began bypasses traditional wisdom pensates for possible shallow-last night on BBCl. He and solemnity in favour of a ness with the dignity and beauty departed early on, leaving us to frank response to the music, a of his tone. Among the other face most of the five hours and spring attack rather than an Mastersingers, Gwynne Howell five minutes of this Civil War autumn remembering. The is a deep, still, admirable saga, which continues tonight accompaniment to Sachs's third Pogner, and John Gibbs makes and concludes tomorrow.

To be fair, this one began through the eyes of the artist John Geyser, born in Virginia slavery views when slave-hunters hang his black friend for sheltering runaways.

When the war starts, his brothers are on the Southern side while he journeys with the North. He has met and sketched Abraham Lincoln, recognizable despite the built-up nose, as our old grave friend Gregory Peck especially grave on this oc-casion, maybe because that nose

Geyser, attractively and earnestly played by John Hamis present at the first battle of Bull Run. It is watched by senators and their ladies from Washington but their picuic is snarled up in the

All is not lost here for Geyser, however, for he meets a senator's daughter. Kathy Reynolds (Kathleen Beller), in the gives the part more emotion All is not lost here for Geyser, starts the road to romance by heroine in the lakeside scenes, a slapping her across the face to dangerously seducive double in suifie her hysterics. He has also the ballroom. Kelly acts Sieg-made a friend of Jonas Steele fried with conviction and (Stacy Keach), the President's partners magnificently. bodyguard, a mysterious man given to prophetic dreams, one over Marion Tait and Sherilyn. of which almost stops him Kennedy is that she had her proposing to Geyser's pretty first taste of ballerina roles cousin thereby closing off a while still a teenager, and,

But The Blue and the Gray is But The Blue and the Gray is carried into by everybody with great gusto, as befits such a sad national remembrance. With more than 2,000 participating it certainly does have a cast too with care and understanding. numerous to mention, but but the theatrical magic is not cverything is well handled by there. the director Andrew V. McLag-len. If the eyes do not take it all

National Not a trace of pomposity

stately precession about it.

Die Meistersinger Covent Garden ...

Wagner's humane comedy re- year ago. Hans Sothir as Sachs turned to Covent Garden on falls in with his conductor in Saturday in a revival that is avoiding portentousness this is act monologue, for instance, an effective new Kothner. The realizes all the sounds of one sadness is that these conflict as well as the sweetness, performances bring us the last and the pageantry at the end is of Sir Geraint Evans's mean but hearteningly free of pomposity, acutely lovable Beckmesser.

Even the overture has more of On the side of youth and

passionate sword-thrust than love, Lucia Popp is again a radiant Eva, of unaffected pure The principal singers are mostly those who worked with sound and long phrases of a wholly natural elegance. I am Sir Colin on the last revival a airaid one hears the quinter very much as an accompanied aria for her, despite the positive contributions of the others. Among them is Robert Tear's exciting and vocally daring Dayid, a performance to crown a season of remarkable versa tility and success for him.

Robert Hosfalvy, who has arrived at Wagner's more lyrical heroes after three decades on the operatic stage, contributes a less than wonderful Walther, but one cannot grumble when

Paul Griffiths



Lucia Popp: radiant and naturally elegant

Cannes Film Festival Irresistible urge to scandalize

which might seem a rather highhanded approach, particularly since the material provided is so largely incoherent. The film is not as grossly offensive as La Grande Bouffe, L'ultima donna or Tales of Ordinary Madness, though Ferreri cannot ever resist the urge to scandalize (he touches the nadir of pornography with a scene in which Closed in Isabelle Huppert raises her skirt to reveal - thanks to the magic of montage - some other lady's

The film is based on Piera Degli Esposto's memoirs of

Cannes favourite for a family life, with an incornigibly quarter of a century, the Italian promiscuous mother and a small Calcutta incident. A 12director Marco Ferreri says of devoted if somewhat abstracted year-old boy - one of ten his new film, Storia di Piera, communist father, both of million infant employed - who that "it is up to the spectator to whom she loved equally and works as a domestic servant for build up his own story with the incestuously. The fact that the a middle-class couple, dies material I have assembled" - multinational, all-star family is suddenly one night. The cause composed of Huppert, Hanna seems to be carbon monoxide Schygulla and Marcello Maspoisoning caused by sleeping in troianni does not enhance an unventilated kitchen. The belief, any more than Ferreri's consequent investigations reobvious delight in the scandal- veal more about the fears and ous bits encourages confidence guilt of the middle-class cmin his claims that this ragged slice of life is all about man's the physical causes of the

precisely in its rough, indignant is indifference. urgency. Sen brings us closer than any other film-maker to the daily life of his country.

ployers, however, than about accident. The ultimate message Mrinal Sen's The Case is of this quietly unrelenting film, Closed is a reassuring contrast, with its constant turmoil of It has none of the gloss of faces, accusing and accused, is Ferreri, but its credibility lies that the greatest of social crimes

Dance

Young experience

Swan Lake

Covent Garden Three further casts have followed Samsova and Ashmole into the leads in Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's Swan Lake, but only one of them really brought the production to life. That was when Margaret Barbieri played Odette and Odile, with Desmond Kelly as Siegfried and a bonus in Alain Dubrenil's Rothbart, as vivid and sinister

as something out of Star Wars. trying conditions and and character too; a very gentle

> One advantage Barbieri has although Royal Bailet policies then enforced a cruel histus, the with care and understanding,

This production is likely to come into its own when the management summon up cour-Dennis Hackett young dancers into the teads.

dancers in the smaller parts reveal a great deal of talent ready to go. Lili Griffiths and Sandra Madgwick both brought sparking style to their solos in the first act on Friday, and Madgwick was a revelation carlier as the Italian princess at the ball crisp and bright all

Mandy-Jane Richardson stands out as one of the leaders of the swan ensembles, and there are one or two others who catch the eye during those scenes, not least Leanne Benjamin, who is simply one of the group. The men on the whole (as also in the other Royal Ballet company) impress less, Roland Price's Benno excepted, once he got over some first-night forcing. However, Messrs Webb, O'Hare and Welford do pretty well in the third act pas de six, and Grahame Lustig and Nicholas Ringham show a nice turn of speed in the Neapolitan dance:

Peter Wright's production will be better when all of it is as well danced as parts of it are already. Its concept is sound. and many details are illuminating which is not to say that everything is perfect. The silly flouncing imposed on the two courtesans must go for a start, and the social relationships in the court generally could do with some thought. This is a good Swan Lake, the best we have, but it could be still better.

Concerts RLPO/Handley

Philharmonic Hall Liverpool/Radio 3

Music which falls easily upon the ear is not necessarily by definition either good or bad. A work's status is determined merely by its power to set in motion the cogs of the imagin-ation and the intellect. If there was an outwardly undemanding piece which failed in the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra's concert on Saturday it was not William Mathias's Second Symphony, which received a brilliant world première under Vernon-Handley, forming the climax of this year's Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society's contemporary comooser seminar.

Mathias has valuable things to say, even if his manner is the setting of Psalm 67 now known universally as the rus. "Royal Wedding Anthem", and the Investiture. Anniversary Fanfare, both of which we heard in performances of brash resplendence, have no profundities to utter. Indeed there is something almost wicked about their jauntiness, a Wal-

ton-like sparkle in the eye. The new symphony, how-ever like Walton's First, has deeper aspirations. It is sub-

spite of Mathias's effusive anner the effect achieved here is a magical one of solid granite cliffs, of primeval and frantic Dionysian rites and of mystery and remoteness.

The second movement is prefaced by a line translated from the sixth-century Welsh poet Taliesin, "My original country is the region of the summer stars". With the incantations of the woodwind and the static harmonies, there are echoes here of Messiaen: although Mathias cannot resist building to a huge and brassy climax, thereby spoiling his spiritual and cosmological allusion. But the finale, exultantly reflecting the closing words of Dylan Thomas's prologue to the collected poems, reaffirms a conviction which was heard to be lamentably lacking in Delius's dull response to Walt Whitman's ecstatic Sea Drift, sometimes a mite garrulous despite the superlative singing True, his occasional pieces, like of Peter Knapp and the of Peter Knapp and the Liverpool Philharmonic Cho-

Stephen Pettitt

EBF/Gönnenwein

Festival Hall A beautifully interlocked Bach

programme to celebrate the twenty-first English Bach Festival: the Fourth Suite, the titled Summer Music, although Christmas Cantata which borits chief atmospheric concern is rows its opening movement and predictably with things Cettic. the E flat Magnifical from "Aestiva regio" (summer region), the first movement, cantata. This Magnifical, with explores rather than fully its four lightweight interp-John Percival develops two main ideas. In olations, does not have the

concision of the more familiar D major version. But I had forgotten how many other striking little differences there are between the two: the rhapsodic "Gloria" floating

without a pedal note, the climax of "Omnes generationes" with its scrunchy dissonance unre-solved, an ethereal trumpet instead of oboes, and recorders instead of flutes.

In recent festivals, Leonard Bernstein has conducted the Magnificat as a Wagnerian epic; Andrew Parrott has done it as a light-footed dance. Here Wolfgang Gonnenwein drew out its lyricism and strength with flowing gestures that often contradicted the textures of the Festival Baroque Orchestra. Here and in the cantata, there were well-projected solos from oboes and a veritable bevy of doubled flutes, but the strings often seemed to be striving against the grain for smooth legato lines. In the Fourth Suite, the great Ouverture was a

gabble. I admired the gentle

swing of the strings-only Min-uet, but throughout final notes

were lovingly prolonged in a pointedly anti-Harnoncourt

With the voices Gonnenwein was more successful. The Festival Chorus was sprightly and well-articulated; Lynda Russell was a warm soprano, Martyn Hill a cooler tenor, the bass Henry Herford was authoritative but slightly loose in tone, while the alto Paul Esswood's "Esurientes" was a miracle of poise and breath

Nicholas Kenyon

Theatre

The Great Eric Ackroyd Disaster Coliseum, Oldham

Welcome to t'North" says the cloth-capped narrator, addressing an audience of approximately 500 locals and me. Almost at once however he is upstaged by the world-famous smoke of Grindlay's Smokeworks, belching in from the wings, descend-ing in murky drapes from the flies and sending a shower of begrimed pigeon corpses thud-ding at his feet.

Feeding happily on "soot and a piece of cold tripe. Only a chips" and dusting their babies stress-induced addiction to like furniture, the people of Soapo (a remarkable washinglike furniture, the people of Soapo (a remarkable washing-Badchester are extremely proud up liquid running at 97 degrees of their smoke which Grindlay's proof) prevents his being exist specially to produce. All elected Prime Minister as "a this is good bitter hilarity up in these parts, but only Bill Tidy, whose first play this is, could have devised the Spriggs Trophy for industrial coughing, coughed for at Wembley and won by Badchester for 93

Devotees of the "Cloggies" in Private Eye will find the Badchester coughers no disap-pointment in Pat Trueman's production. Their angry little faces (one with the characteristic Bill Tidy spactacles) are much closer to the cartoonist's style than Tom Courtenay's Andy Capp was. Especially champion smokemixer Eric (John McArdle), who turns aside momentarily from making Ackroyd's famous Spotted Number 12 to boast to the audience, and releases a burst of

David Rebinson fresh air on the unprotected town. Instantly the old asphyxiate, the coughers' lungs are wrecked and public indignation drives Eric to exile in the most appalling place they can think

London is kind however. In no time he moves in with the red-wigged miniskirted Nellic (Barbara Rosenblat) whose ample acreage" won her the Golden-Hearted Whore of the Year Trophy in 1975, has his own chat show and wears his filthy old mac to a Royal Garden Party where the Oueen (Elizabeth Kelly) addresses him graciously and is rewarded with shining example of northern grit". But rest assured that we do get to Wembley and that the male voice choirs from nearby Rossendale and Radcliffe have the time of their lives competitively coughing "Yellow Sub-marine" and the Hebrews' Chorus from Nabucco.

Some episodes are flat or poorly motivated and this plot still has infinite untapped possibilities. Brian Jacques's songs, though enjoyable and musical, are too leisurely and their brass quartet scoring drowns the voices. But they still have a hit here. And the theatre shop surely ought to sell bottled Grindlay's smoke to take home. How else can I breathe in

Anthony Masters

FLY THE LEADER.



SPECTRUM

Behind would-be every Prime Minister is a would-be Kitchen Cabinet. This week The Times looks at the campaign leaders and their advisers. First, Peter Stothard on Mrs Thatcher's team

Off to work they go

election came in February with the bews that a certain Alison Ward had been asked not to arrange her holidays for June. The object of this attention was at that time not even working for the Prime Minister. She had been a forceful constituency secretary for Mrs Thatcher in the late 1960s and early 1970s. She had left to become secretary to Sir John Clark at Plessey and to Tory Party Treasurer Alistair McAlpine. She was not expecting to return to the political front line.

The Prime Minister, bowever, had other ideas. Her concern was that her most trusted personal assistant, Caroline Stevens, had a baby in the offing and a candidate for a husband, former Number Ten political secretary Richard Ryder, who would need a candidate's wife to help with flesh-pressing around the constituency. Alson Ward was first choice to stand by for election tour duty. She quickly agreed and an early ripple of specu-lation was launched to well-informed MPs and would-be MPs - also to all the many others who felt that they too should play a part in the backroom battle to reelect their leader.

From typists to speechwriters, from fact-gatherers to muck-spreaders, the team that will guide Mrs Thatcher's personal path to the poll on June 9 is now almost complete. As we will show in this series over the next two days, the rival party leaders have very different attitudes to advisers and the advice that they give. But there are important similarities, too. Nothing is more dangerous in a short campaign than the unexpected disaster that can come from the tiniest of causes. If the campaign teams can simply keep their bosses off the banana skins they will more than earn their keep. And if that means having some of the highest-qualified handbag-holders and travel agents in history, no price will be too high - at least for the Tories.

Perhaps the most famous of the high-earning Thatcher men is set to arrive in London tomorrow. If Alison Ward could be made ready for the campaign in comparative secrecy, Gordon Reecc, the flamboyant public relations man who masterminded Mrs Thatcher's image in 1979, could not. It is said that the Prime Minister deliberately asked him to stay in the United States (where he has been for several years working for the industrialist and art collector Armand Ham-

To close observers of Downing Street mer) until the announcement of the life one of the first signs of a summer election had been made. As one election had been made. As one colleague put it: "Gordon had only to get within a hundred miles of Land's End for poll fever to become an epidemic."

So not until Wednesday does Reece rejoin a team which at the moment looks roughly as follows. Among what becomes a virtual personal staff will be her parliamentary private secretary Ian Gow and a party vice chairman, Michael Spicer; Sir Ronald Millar and Ferdinand Mount as speechwriters; David Wolfson, her chief of staff, Stephen Sherbourne who will conduct her breakfast briefing, John Whitting-dale, head of the political section in the research department, who will provide up-to-date facts and figures on tour and the highly experienced party officer, Roger Boaden, who for the fifth time will be organizing a Tory leader's tour logistics.

n the surface, both the names of the advisers and their strategy might appear simple enough. The view is widely held within the Tory Party that the policy is clear, the opinion polls massively and firmly in their favour, the opposition in disarray and that the job for Mrs Thatcher's team is little more than to steer a straight course to victory. But as seen from inside the Thatcher camp, it does not look that way at all.

Today - which in the militaristic

terminology employed by Roger Boaden and his men is known as "D-day minus 24" – the focus of uncertainty is the arrival of Gordon Reece. To paraphrase the words of an earlier Tory Prime Minister, he may not terrify the opposition parties but he certainly frightens his own side. The late entrance of last time's hero has in a curious way, thrown up all sorts of doubts about this campaign, how different it is from 1979, how different the country is, how different she is. As one senior participant put it last week; "Will Gordon realize how much has changed, how electing a prime minister differs from electing an opposition leader, how the old battles don't need to be fought all over again?"

It is reluctantly accepted amongst the current advisers that Reece is a man in whom she has complete personal trust. Although no fan of his Ronnie Corbett looks and high

"less crashing around in ghastly airport

lifestyle, the fine champagnes and the big cigars, she associates his judgement with her victory. As another close observer puts it: "If Labour narrows the gap (as it surely must), and if the Alliance looks threatening (which it mer Now! editor head of press Alliance looks threatening (which it mer Now! editor, must on at least one day) Gordon and publicity, Reece could rock what is a carefully attendance. prepared boat."

A Tory critic put it more crudely: There is so much more at stake for Thatcher's people now. There is no one to equal her, they are not so much advisers in a common cause as aides waiting for patronage. They are worried that when the going gets rough Gordon may take away their rewards for four year's service. And because of the ideological purges, there is hardly anyone there who has fought an election at this level. It's like an Isthmian league side with one world class player."

The first official meeting in the Prime Minister's electioneering day will be with her party chairman, Cecil

The choice of this very young man
Parkinson, and the 37-year-old econto travel with the Prime Minister in omist and political adviser, Stephen Sherbourne who on Friday left -

possibly for ever – his publicly paid job in Patrick Jenkin's office at the Department of Industry. Sherbourne is one of the most experience survivors in a Research Department class that was highly regarded under Edward Heath, but has been the object of head of press also be in

If she is travelling to an engagement out of London, this job of continuous filleting of opposition statements and the finding of facts and figures with which to counter them, passes to John Whittingdale, the recently appointed head of the Research Department's political section. Whittingdale is a surprise appointment, a 23-year-old Wykehamist known to his friends alternatively as "Mole" or "Bat". He joined the party five years ago as "a library boy", collecting cuttings and politically useful information for the Research Department. Counter to the old departmental trend he has impeccable "dry" economic credentials.

such a position has already raised a few eyebrows. To critics it underlines still further the cheapskate back-up which

Some of the biggest arguments are about where the Prime Minister goes and what she does when she gets there.

Her programme over the past few months has been carefully planned so that in the event of a short campaign she would not have to return to every major city. The choice of sites for key rallies is a bit like choosing grounds for test matches. Certain ones are inevitable but others need not be taken up every time. Manchester, Birmingham and Cardiff and Glasgow are essential. Leeds may not get another turn. There is a strong strain of advice from Parkinson and the party bureaucracy that in the closing days of the campaign - from D-day minus 4 - she should play to her strength - in the south-east - and not attempt a barnstorming assault on the enemy refinal choice has to be made. A Prime cover for late changes in itinerary.

ecurity considerations also the Research Department can now affect the locations and frequency of 'walkabouts' at which Mrs Thatcher so excelled in 1979. They may be fewer of these at the beginning of the campaign this time - and It is already clear that there are to be Parkinson's team are making plans for downgrading and suspicion by Mrs fewer overnight stops than in 1979, them to avoid confined spaces such as

shopping areades which give too great an opportunity to organized

As for the choice of transport, Mrs Thatcher has a well-known aversion to trains. She has also turned down a benefactor's offer of a McDonnell Douglas aircraft for the campaign on the grounds that it would not be right for her to travel in a non-British plane. The services of Sir Hector Laing's United Biscuits' aircraft are likely to be called upon again. And in charge of implementing the chosen itinerary will be the indefatigable Boaden who first did the job for Edward Heath 13 years ago and who not even the most jealous onlooker could say was the wrong man for the task ahead. No one has the absolute job of chief

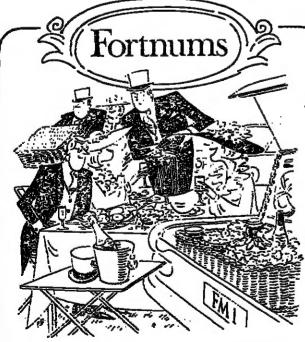
of the Prime Minister's touring party. The title of joint major domo on the political side goes to a cox-and-box partnership between Iaa Gow, Mrs Thatcher's Parliamentary Private Secretary and Michael Spicer, economist, party vice-chairman, and the man responsible for wielding the Parkinson axe to cut staff costs inside Central Office. Both have seats that require little tending - let alone fighting - Gow amongst the pensioners of Eastbourne and Spicer amongst the Worcestershire fruitfarmers. Gow looks like a stern Victorian solicitor with bald pate, waistcoat and watch chain and is much happier in green baize corridors than drafty provincial halls. Spicer is a tough-minded economist who - excepting an unfortunate venture into political fiction writing - has a much better record in the art of being most things to most men. Each plans to be with the Prime Minister about half the

Spicer has some reputation as a cajoler and calmer of political women - having cut his teeth as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Sally Oppenheim. The doyen of this art, however - at least according to legend - is David Wolfson, who for the past four years has been Mrs Thatcher's chief of staff in Downing Street. Facts about his exact role are exceedingly hard to come by. When he turned up in Jerusalem earlier this year as a special emissary to Mr Begin, it was the first firm fact about his job in four years. Nonetheless he is apparently a brilliant soother of the prime ministerial brow. Along with his wife Sue who will help with hotels" as one erstwhile sufferer put it. Mrs Thatcher's clothes, he is likely to be with her throughout.

Along the campaign trail there are, of course, speeches to be written and amended in the light of changing tactics and events. Six main texts are likely to be prepared in advance - each on a central issue - so far including nuclear disarmament, unemployment and social services. Ferdinand Mount, the head of the Downing Street Policy Unit, seems likely to stay in London to coordinate these. Sir Ronald Miller, the playwright and famous phrase maker will travel with her to suit that night's text to the precise officer that night's text to the precise effect it is desired to achieve.

The man who gave the country "Udoubt. But such decisions may be overturned several times before the final choice has to be made. A Prime gems in his typewriter. But Millar is much more than an embroiderer of party-hack prose. He has a close personal rapport with her and, if anyone in the team can stand before her and say that her performances are off beam or below par, it is he. Millar is also likely to have an important hand in the crucial last party political broadcast. He is a close associate of Gordon Reece and, if the campaign ever risks sinking into the "Steady as you go" complacency that critical observers fear, these two "veterans", as Cecil Parkinson calls them, will be the men most likely to pull the act out of the doldrums.

Later this week the Thatcher circus leaves town - in all its glitter and nervousness. In what is hoped will be the last piece of pre-election bad-timing, visitors to Conservative Central Office last Wednesday had to step over piles of old carpet which, thanks to an anonymous benefactor was being turned out in favour of a splendid blueand-cream diamond patterned replacement. "Just in time for Maggie's victory celebration", suggested a journalist to one of many harassed officials. "Someone's just said it's for Gordon Reece", came the reply.



– an occasional commentary on Important Events - Derby Day

Last night Henry dreamt he was leading in the Derby winner. Unfortunately no one told him its name. Never mind, we've got a genuine winner here-a picnic hamper from Fortnum & Mason. Oh look, champers, super! Careful, Henry. Oh, well done. Nothing pops quite like F&M champagne, does it?

What comes after the smoked salmon, Henry? Roast Surrey chicken, followed by pear Hélène? Scrumptious. Good old Hampers. Hampers, Vanessa. He's my marvellous man at Formums.

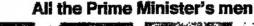
No, Henry, that's his name - Hampers. Don't argue, dear. I know it's his name because when I ring Fortnums and ask for Hampers, they put me straight through to him.

You must go to him for Ascot, Vanessa. Just ring Fortnums and ask for Hampers. He'll see to absolutely everything.

Fortmum & Mason

such sruff as dreams are made on Piccadulty London WIA IER. Telephone 01-734 8040









Michael Spicer.





Anthony Shrimsley: Press and









said that Old Spit and Polish seemed to have an obsession

The Gentleman Polisher said

he was sorry, but it must be nostalgia for the old place. He

had unfil recently been an MP

himself, but had failed to win

reselection in his constituency

being reduced to menial tasks

and asked if anyone wanted a

The Cleaner said no, person-

with food and drink.



TOMORROW

Nicholas Wapshott looks at the men around Michael Foot as the Labour Party struggles to arrange its affairs for an effective election fight

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 60)

Cost label (5,6) Information seller (7) 10 Fashion (5) 11 Payment (3) 13 At that time (4) 16 Fleur-de-lis (4) 17 Breathe in (6) 18 Eject (4) 20 Occur in unison (4) 21 Blood fluid (6) 22 Debt note (4) 23 Chinese money ,25 Fastener (3) 28 Viral disease (5) 29 Makes possible (7 30 Goods count (11)

DOWN Indian coin (5) 3 Quate (4) 4 Sod (4) Keenly (7) Sound transmitter (11) Mai de mer (11)

12 Join in (6) 14 Louse egg (3) 15 Hot pod (6) 24 Polish lancer (5) 25 Having life (4) 26 Animal hide (4) 27 Recreational land

SOLUTION TO No 59
ACROSS: 1 Counsel 5 Valid 8 IBA 9 Plumbob 10 Newts 11 Spit 12 Leaguer
14 Reminiscently 16 Nodding 18 Rack 21 Excel 22 Opulent 23 Leb
24 Yummy 25 Elderly
DOWN: 1 Cape 2 Usurp 3 Substantially 4 Libel 5 Vantage ground
6 Lawsuit 7 Destroys 13 Orangery 15 Modicum 17 Globe 19 Clear 29 Stay

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise.

Yesterday in Parliament



Parliament Those present included the Cleaner of the House, the Deputy Cleaner, the Gentleman Polisher and the Bag Boy.

The Cleaner of the House said she wished to draw the House's attention to the mess left behind by the members of Parliament. She had worked in some untidy offices in her day, notably in the newspaper industry, but she had never seen anything like the rubbish left behind by the elected representatives of the House of Commons. If this was the way they treated the Chamber, she wanted to know, then how did they look after the country?

The Deputy Cleaner agreed and said that the amount of empty wrappers reminded her of Hampstead Heath after a Bank Holiday. She said that something should be done about it. For instance, she had just found a champagne bottle under a seat.

The Gentlemen Polisher wanted to know if there was l anything left in it.

MIOREOVER Mile Kington

Deputy Cleaner: "No."

The Cleaner of the House said the cleanest place she had ever worked at was a lost property office in a big station. The people who worked there knew that if they ever left anything lying around, it would only be handed in to them.

The Deputy Cleaner showed the House a file she had just found and revealed that it was marked "Highly Confidential". She accused the Government of acting in a manner prejudicial to the national interest. She added that she also blamed the Opposition, the Alliance and that messy man from Northern Ireland whose name she could never remember, the one who left all the Guinness bottles. She wanted to know what she ought to do with the confidential file.

Gentleman Polisher. there anything in it?" Deputy Cleaner (after a pause): "Sandwiches." (Laugh-

The Bag Boy, in his maiden speech in the House, asked where the Queen sat when she

made her speech. Deputy Cleaner:

disrespect to the House and the Royal Family. He gave him a clip round the earhole. The Deputy Cleaner said she would give a lot to know which decision of Mrs Thatcher to hold a general election is certainly a good one. It gives us one of them stuck chewing gum under his seat. of the Parliamentary workforce a bit of time to clear up before Gentleman Polisher: "What the next batch of elected rogues come pouring in." She went on lavour?" The Cleaner of the House to say that she hoped Mrs

The Deputy Cleaner disagreed, saying that it didn't matter who got in. They were all the same, they all made a mess

Thatcher would be reelected, as she liked a woman's touch

about the House.

Brasso fingers."

The Gentleman Polisher said and had fallen on evil days, now she showed a lot of cynicism for one so young. about Westminster. He pro-duced a bottle from his pocket Deputy Cleaner: "Get you,

The Bag Boy (sitting where the Queen sat) "My Government intends to bring in savage ally, but she was dying for a fag legislation to prevent MPs from and a cup of tea. She proposed leaving litter around. Any MP found dropping rubbish will be that the business of the House be adjourned for 15 minutes fined £1,000 and have his nose while refreshment was taken. rubbed in it. I also intend to

The result of the voting on raise the wages of the Wes-tminster Beg Boy to £50,000 a this motion was three for, one year and have him created Lord Waste Paper of Basket." The Gentleman Polisher

against and one abstention, the Bag Boy being now askeep in the place where the Queen sat. The House rose at 11.43, the Bag cleaner of the House: "The order, saying that they showed by the Gentleman Polisher.

Quentin Bell's

Education, King's College, Newcasti 1956

Professor of Fine

Slade Professor of Fine Art, Oxford University 1965-66

Ferens Professor for Fine Art, Hull

Professor of History

and Theory of Art,

On Human Finery 1951

Those impossible English (with Helm Gernshelm) 1961

Roger Montane 1963

Victorian Artists

Prize: Duff Coope

A New and Noble School

Bloomsbury

University 1967-75

His books

Art, University of Leeds 1964-65

Senior lecturer 1962-57

Born August 19 1910:

PROFILE: Quentin Bell

Who's afraid for Virginia Woolf?

Down in his potter's studio, the emeritus professor of the History and Theory of Art is hard at it assembling an exhibition of his work. It makes a change from setting the record straight on his misunderstood aunt.

To discover the powerhouse of one afraid my book is quite unacceptable of England's enduring export to many people."

Virginia has become almost a penetrate deepest Sussex, into the lazy green countryside that spreads beneath the South Downs, and into an English country garden all set about with terracotta statues in the

Cobbe Place is the home of Quentin Bell and his wife, Anne Olivier Bell. Two miles in one direction lies Monk's House, five miles in the other is Charleston. This is the heart of the Virginia

Quentin, Virginia's nephew, now aged 73, balding and massively white-bearded like a storybook mad professor, emerged from his porter's studio in overalls and wellingtons, patting off clouds of white dust. The emeritus professor of the History and Theory of Art at Sussex University was busily engaged in assembling an exhi-bition of his work for display at Liberty's in London to coincide with the publication of his latest book, Techniques of Terracotta, which has nothing whatsoever to do with his aunt.

But the spectre of Virginia will not go away. Since Quentin published his definitive two-volume biography of her more than ten years ago, Woolf-dissecting particularly on the Eng. Lit. campuses of the United States, has become a British export success on a par with Dimple Haig and the

Harrier jump jel Quentin, it must be said, does not care for much of it.

When Leonard Woolf asked me to do the biography in 1966, it was a task I took on very unwillingly. I was very much torn, because there is always a feeling of suspicion on the part of the reader about biographies written by close members of the subject's family.

On the other hand, one knows what is probable. I am very glad that I did it now, people really had the wildest ideas about her. It is a good thing that there should be a record which, whatever its other faults, is substantially true."

Although the work was received enthusiastically by a majority of reviewers at the time, it has come under full frontal attack since, particularly from feminists. Quentin has become well used to fusillades of

male chauvinist piggery.

People feel very passionately about Virginia, particularly women; they have some image of her that they want, and they find it very painful at times to recognize that the facts do not bear them out. I am

The other

Victoriana

annual workshops relating con-temporary political and social

movements to historical trends.

an idealized picture of the

society which can't just be invoked to provide a set of guiding principles for our own

Somewhat surprisingly in

Lavish style

unhistorical

cause, a group of

side of

Joan of Arc figure to some sections of the feminist movement. Germaine Greer once paid a visit to Cobbe Place and told Quentin and his wife Anne Olivier Bell, a second cousin of Lord Olivier, that they were operating an illegal closed shop in the Virginia Woolf industry.

Quentin is not amused. Those feminists are misinteresting.

feminists are misinterpreting her, and they find my work unacceptable because it does not give them the impression they want. That doesn't matter: what does worry me is that some of the things that are appearing in the name of scholarship are quite crazy, and there is a danger that the whole of Woolf scholarship will become a joke. Some women believe she was a Marxist, and you will have noticed the really lunaries speculation in The Times Literary Supplement that Leonard tried to murder Virginia."
The controversy has brought an

endiess stream of earnest Americans to the Bells' door, although the procession is now beginning to tail

Quentin has no intention of writing anything ever again about his aunt, but he is still concerned to put the record straight.

The Americans have seized on her as a great protagonist of feminism. She has a certain universal appeal in that people can find anything they want in her. Of course feminism was a very strong trait in her, but it is grossly exaggerated. She was very interested in the wrongs of her sex, and rightly so, but it is ridiculous to suggest that she was primarily a feminist. She

was, first and foremost, a novelist."
"Anyway," said Quentin, rising to
pour coffee into a variety of thicklipped cups, all wildly different and
all made by himself, "Why don't you ask my wife? She knows more about Virginia than anyone else

Anne Olivier first became involved when she undertook the donkey-work of organizing the Woolf diaries to assist Quentin with producing the biography. Now she has edited and produced four volumes of the diaries herself, and is currently at work on the fifth and final volume.

"I never spoke to Virginia in my life. I saw her only once, across a room at a party. It was a wonderful image of a beautiful, distinguished and riveting figure in a long red dress. A vision. But an impression? No. I go with my nose through the text of her diaries; I am not good at



taking a long term view." Virginia herself would not have been so

But did not Germaine Greer have a point? Are not the few remaining Bloomsburyites, or at least their children, creating a self-perpetuating industry out of a bunch of people who lived rather a long time ago and about whom we non-feminists have really heard more than enough?

Quentin is defensive, in his witty, twinkling way. 'At the moment there is enormous interest, whereas 20 years ago there was undue neglect. I have grown up thinking of Bloomsbury as something other people use as a dirty word."

He smiles when reminded that the centerary of Virginia's birth last year passed almost unnoticed, and Anne Olivier cannot resist the dig that on the relevant day, The Times list of birthdays included Robert Burns but

But if you were born into Bloomsbury, you cannot entirely shuffle off the coil, Anne Olivier leads the visitor through the rambling house, said by Pevsner to be Elizabethan in parts, and proudly shows off walls hung with Duncan Grants, and a photograph of the Bells' 27-year old daughter Virginia.

The saving grace is in the downstairs lavatory, where hangs a Mark Boxer cartoon from The Times showing a Hampstead élitist gazing at a pile of Woolf books.

Afraid of, no. Marginally bored with, yes," says the caption.

The same, one suspects, might be said of Quentin. He is charming. patient, even witty, to all enquiries about his aunt, but he would really much rather talk about his pottery and sculpture, a field in which he has found the means to break free from the shackles of his upbringing.
A stroll round the delightful garden

of a rose bed, on which reposes a bronze-effect glass fibre figure in fantastic pose, entirely horizontal in mid air in her pre-Raphaelite drapery, supported only by her tumbling headdress, like those tumbling headdress, like those equestrian statues which rely for

"What most pleased me about that," says Quentin, "is that the oddjob man who put it up for me said he liked it." He is, he says, demotic rather than elitist; he sculpts and pois in a language everyone can understand. I profess not to understand a woman in glass fibre apparently performing a feat of levitation in the middle of his rose patch, supported by an excrescence growing from her left ear, although I hasten to add that I agree with the

their stability on the horse's tail.

odd-job man.
"Well, I suppose it could be an advertisement for an airline, or for

hair lacquer," says Quentin. "But I try to combine reality with the quality of dreams.

His pottery is different, and to the untutored eye much of it has the quality of what appears to be a school class only recently grown out of plasticine. His medium is terracotta, which he chooses for its boldness and its ability to take brilliant bright colours. Others will be able to judge when it goes on show at Liberty's later this month.

Quentin, at 73, is also working in his first novel. "Well actually I've written dozens, but this is the first one I've thought worthy of being published.

Will it bear any relation to Virginia Woolf novel? Oh, absolutely none. It will have a certain amount of sex and violence in it, but it does not contain a single

word that would offend the purest-

minded virgin of the last century. It is like my sculpture; there is a quality of dream, together with a

Not unlike being the nephew of an outrageously famous aunt, really: for Quentin Bell, it is the occasional shafts of realism that are most welcome, like that of the lady in-Milwaukee who had been corresponding with him for years about his art criticism, and who finally the way. I gather you also know something about Virginia Woolf."

Quentin Bell enjoyed that.

* Techniques of Terracotta, by Quentin Bell. Charto and Windle Charton and Windle Charton and Windle Charton and Windle Charton.

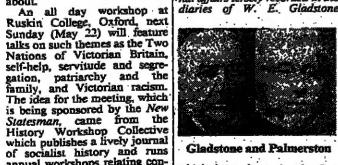
dus/The Hogarth Press. To be published on May 26, price £4.95. The Quentin Bell exhibition is at Liberty's, Regent Street, London, from May 26 until June 10.

Alan Hamilton

FINDINGS

A weekly series reporting on research: VICTORIANS

to help the Tory socialist historians is going on the offensive to present an alternative view of what nine-teenth century Britain was all



Gladstone and Palmerston

which loom large in the first volume of the massive study of the Liberal politician by Richard Shannon recently pub-Raphael Samuel, the collective's spokesman says: "I suppose this meeting reflects the Liberal politician by Richard Shannon recently published by Hamish Hamilton. our indignation as historians at There are no less that fifteen the way in which values which we know to have been deeply divisive and contradictory are being presented as though they were a unified whole. The were a unified whole. The Victorian period is now playing the same kind of symbolic role in our society as the idea of Merrie England did in the period of the Industrial Revolution. It constitutes a kind of golden are which is in reality a was a clear parable and there golden age which is in reality a complete myth. Indeed, for Mrs

Thatcher it represents a lost childhood. She has conflated her memories of the 1930's with Victorian Age. In fact, as we hope to show, Victorian England was a divided and distant



of the Tractarian Revival.

these austere and cost-conscious times, the fashion in historical these austere and cost-conscious times, the fashion in historical hiography seems to be swinging back to the grand Victorian associated principally with the introduction of bells and statesmen of nineteenth century statesmen of nineteenth being smells, and other ritualistic massives into other ritualistic massives. Britain are currently being practices into Anglican worship, subjected to the kind of block-buster treatment hitherto associ-

At the end of last year Allen Lane brought out the first of two volumes on Paimerston by Kenneth Bourne, itself bigger than most single-volume studies. Professor Bourne has used the ample space available to him to go into considerable detail over that part of Pam's life which he describes as 'The Ruling Passion'. Numerous early morning liaisons in gardens and bedrooms are chronicled in Italian in the politician's diaries.

How different are the noctur-How different are the noctur-nal affairs tersely recorded in the diaries of W. E. Gladstone initiative on political and social issues as well as religious

> Mr Yates has organized an' exhibition on the Oxford Movement in Kent which will tour the county throughout the summer. There will also be lectures by distinguished church

The actual anniversary of the event which launched the conford Movement, the preaching of the Assize Sermon in the public appreciation for one of ing of the Assize Sermon in the University Church by John Keble is being celebrated by an outdoor encharist presided over by the Archbishop of Cantanana and generally raising the level of public appreciation for one of the most inventive periods in our architectural development. bury in the University Parks on July 16.

Unchained



The celebration of another noproducing an equally significant reinterpretation of a well known figure.

most prominent Evangelical

the impact of the schoolboy knows, the man who September 24 entitled 'Hard the impact of the Oxford Movement on the slave trade, died 150 years ago development of this July. The University of the Church of Hull, his native city, is staging to result from a series of events taking place this summer to mark the centenary of the start of the Tractarian Revival.

September 24 entitled "Hard Won Successes' and led by the society's chairman, Alan Crawford.

The society is all too aware of its failures over the last quarter century which include such great Victorian constructions as the Great Hall and arch of the Tractarian Revival. shire and the West Indies on Euston Station which have June 3 to an international disappeared. At the moment it

Wilberforce's position in hisated with a more leisurely age. | correct this limited and unba- tory might be overdue. Dr

James Walvin, senior lecturer in history at the University of York, suggested that the role of the Evangelical campaigners in securing the abolition of slavery was not as great as has traditionally been thought Other speakers argued that Wilberforce should perhaps be remembered less as the man who freed the slaves and more as the model Christian states man who infused Victorian notices with notions of morality and righteous causes, or as the "Father of the Victorians" who played a key role in establishing such insultrions as family and property of the pro tutions as family prayers and observance of the Sabbath.

Proud preservers



brating its twen-ty-fifth birthday ting itself mod-estly on the back for its part in helping to save some of Britain's most import

greatest success the preservation of the Government buildings at the western end of Whitehall which were seriously threatened in 1965 by a plan to create a massive new Government cen-tre. It has also helped to save, at least for the time being, the engine shed of Liverpool Street Station and the eastern galleries table anniversary of Waterhouse's Natural Hisin British re-ligious history is still threatened by eventual redevelopment.

Outside London, the society is proud of its role in helping to prevent the destruction of the General Post Office in Birminglayman of his age, the leader of ham. It and other major A substantial the small group of MPs known buildings in the city, will be reassessment of as "The Saints" and, as every toured in a special walk on

> June 3 to an international conference on the legacies of is concerned about the fate of West Indian slavery at the end Ind Coal Board in 1980, and is now

Ian Bradley i All C&A stores.





THE TIMES **DIARY**

Grape shot

Today's caudidate, whom I usher in from the political fringe, is an old friend, the wine writer T. A. "(Tommy) Layton, He will be contesting Hove for his own Save the Earth Party, His "six good reasons to send me to Parliament". he says in his election address, are really all one: "a plea for legislation to slow down the earth and give our planet a chance to revitalize itself before it dies." Layton specifically denies that he is a crackpot though the picture he has sent me shows only half his head from the checkbones down. His answer to unemployment is short too: "Ban the word from the dictionary and call it early retirement instead." He is shaving off his much-loved beard to improve his campaign image, and says his friend Clement Freud thinks he has a good chance of wresting the scat from the incumbent Tory, "He has invited me up to the Commons so he can show me where I will be

Floating fund

Matthew Middlemiss, captain of boats at Christ's College, Cam-bridge, tells me that the 153-year-old Christ's Boat Club is at the brink of bankruptcy. Last week the present Blue boat coxswain was substituting in the Christ's 1st eight and took the opportunity to hit a barge, removing six feet from the bows of the club's brand new boat, recently christened by Countess Mountbatten in honour of her late father. For the boat to be repaired it has to go back to West Germany. The club is making an emergency appeal to its old Boaties

Subman's holiday

Making his farewell at the Eastbourne annual conference of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants today is the deputy general secretary. Bill Wright, who has looked after the Ministry of Defence for 20 years. Next week he travels to Norway for a retirement holiday, to the Hardanger fjord into which the Royal Norwegian Navy has been pouring large quantities of explosives in the hope of dislodging a suspected Russian submarine. If anybody could find it. Wright's friends at the Anti-Submarine Warfare Establishment at Portland could. Perhaps he should wander down to the fjord side and offer their

Common Market jargon is dismaying even supporters of Europeanism. As a leading member of the Union of European Federalists put it at a recent rally: 'How can the electors feel love or affection for an organization which refers to flowers as non-edible vegetables?"

For the record

Middle East political thrillers by British authors are setting new publishing records in New York. Following Le Carre's pre-publi-cation sale of 40,000 copies of The Little Drummer Girl for Knops, Crown have risked printing 50,000 copies of a lengthy first novel by an unknown television scripwriter, Moris Farhi. The book, The Last of Days, is 560 pages long - less than haif Farhi's intended length - and will appear here next week under the Bodley Head imprint. Its bulk, however, has proved no deterrent in the US; more than 20,000 copies have sold during its first two weeks.

Moral support

What a mingling of good causes yesterday morning up on Hamp-stead Heath; a dog-walk in aid of speaking a dog-walk in aid of spastics, a sponsored plod for the British Heart Foundation, and, suddenly, Michael Foot and his dog Dizzy. The Labour leader did not join the 70 soaking joggers on their 12-mile course, but did make encouraging noises and donated towards the £3,000 total.

Slipping...

I am relieved, but frankly surprised to have had only one reproof for inadvertently attributing Mark Antony's funeral oration to Brutus in my recent report of David Owen's unusual for my readers to be so slack in spotting my slips and crowing over them. Appropriately, the one correction to hand comes from Toby Mason, the prefect of hall at Winchester College, and mercifully he is very nice about it.

Paper mate

"The paperless office, the database society, the cashless society, the office at home are more or less upon us, proclaims the Penguin Dictionary of Telecommunications, published later this month. The author is John Graham, but his wife Dianne must know all about it as well, especially the office at home, though not a paperless one. Gra-ham's acknowledgement goes to "my wife Dianne, who had to read, correct, index and sequence all the text and type the final manuscript." None of which, supposedly, could be done by the new communications technology he was cataloguing.



delegation to discuss the removal of internal trade barriers, he was telling anyone who cared to listen the profusion of different plughole sizes in member nations had driven him back to the safety razor. With the EEC balking itself on such basics, what possible hope can there be for energy, transport, customs duties and all the rest? the end of this month.

Washingtor East-West trade, the issue until only a few months ago threatening the unity of the Atlantic alliance, will not be a bone of contention at the Williamsburg economic summit at

That is official. The Americans are saying so in public, so are the Europeans. The way the matter was handled at last week's ministerial meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel-opment (OECD) in Paris would seem to bear this out.

Yet despite the harmonious chords which have echoed from the recent meetings of the OECD, the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls (known as Cocom) and the International Energy Agency, a feeling still persists that East-West trade will remain a divisive issue for some time to come. Some Europeans privately concede there will be more sniping across the Atlantic later this year.

Mr Lionel Olmer, the US Under Secretary for International Trade, does not agree. "I feel persuaded that the East West-trade issue... is not going to be long for this world as an agenda item", he said during an interview after his return from the

Since last year's row over the Soviet gas pipeline serious thinking has been taking place on both sides of the Atlantic about the value to the West of trade with the Soviet block and the military benefits which the Soviet Union frequently derives by importing high technology imports

This thinking has centred on the "studies" initiated last autumn as a result of the compromise worked out by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, which led to the Reagan Administration agreeing to lift the embargo on European suppliers of equipment for the

Most of the studies, which dealt with energy, credits, technology transfers and the broader economic

trade: will the deal stick?

East-West

and military implications of East-West trade, have been completed or are at an advanced stage. Although they contain little in the way of firm recommendations they have produced broad agreement on the need for trade with the Soviet block to be more carefully monitored and regulated by the western allies.

Some analysts believe the present display of harmony is largely cosmetic and is designed to prevent a repetition of the acrimonious exchanges which marred last year's summit at Versailles. "They have only papered over the cracks, but really nothing has been resolved." commented one American observer.

These cracks could appear in a number of ways. First, there is the possibility of "linkage" at the Williamsburg meeting itself - that one of the participants may threaten to make an issue of East-West trade if it feels it is not getting its way on other matters such as exchange rates, interest rates or protectionism.

Cracks could develop when the haggling starts in earnest on the additional high-technology items which should be included in Cocom's list of export controls. Mr Olmer argued that the recent Cocom meeting in Paris had demonstrated the political will to "beef up the resources to make Cocom a more effective organization" and investigate and punish violators.

But he conceded that it will take time and a lot more discussion to get

be included and which ones taken off the list of restricted exports.

The US wants to shorten the Cocom list by eliminating, as he put it, "the lower end of the technological spectrum in return for new controls at the top end." Among the items the US wants to see included on the list are gas turbine engines, electronic grade silicon, printed circuit board technology, robotics, communications switching equipcommunications switching equip-ment and computer hardware and software. The Europeans object to the inclusion of some of these items.

This need not be too contentious if the haggling were left to officials from the State Department and the Department of Commerce who are sensitive to European concerns. However the Pentagon sees things differently and has consistently called for much tougher restrictions on trade with the Soviet block. Pentagon officials have advocated placing items which contain even the simplest form of microprocessor on the list of banned expects. on the list of banned exports.

Conflicts between hard-line rightwingers and the more pragmatic members of the Reagan Administration also form the background to a third area of possible dissension between the US and the Europeans. This centres on American plans to extend the Export Administration Act when it comes up for renewal this September.

This is the Act under which the

pipeline sanctions were imposed last year. The Reagan Administration is to seek to toughen it by investing the President with even greater anthonity to restrict the flow of goods from both America and European companies to the Soviet block.

Earlier this month the European Community filed an unusually strong protest expressing its "deep abiding concern" over the new American proposals. Last week Sir Oliver Wright, the British Ambassa-dor, warned that "the alliance may be steering into trouble here." He said the Europeans particularly objected to the extra-territorial and retroactive elements of the legis-

The Bill which is now before Congress was originally much tougher, but has been substantially watered down by administration prognatists, led by Mr Olmer, who recognized that it would provoke immediate confrontation with the European allies. However there is concern that hard-liners on strategic trade, such as Mr William Clark, the National Security Adviser and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, could still ensure it is toughened up again.

Mr Olmer contends that the Bill as it stands at present should satisfy most of the Europeans' special concerns. "Even if they are not happy with it now, I think they'll learn to be happy with in in due

course", he said.
For the moment, however, both the Americans and the Europeans have a vested interest in agreement at Williamsburg, President Reagan, who is chairing the conference, clearly wants the meeting to be a success, unmarred by inter-alliance bickering. The Europeans do not wish to do anything that could provoke a sharp American response. Both sides also broadly share the view contained in a new report by the Congressional Office of Techassessment that any action threatens alliance unity simply plays into Soviet hands.

Nicholas Ashford

Peter Nichols on the spectacular future planned for an imperial past

Breathing new life into a caesarian dig

Which way would the emperors vote? No party in Italy's latest general election will make an issue about the views of Rome's ancient rulers on present political problems, but the June vote could indirectly help to decide whether an ambitious project for excavating their imperial forums will be rescued from the inter-governmental limbo where it, too, is sleeping.

The project was announced in January. Its genuinely imperial scale was made clear by Rome's communist mayor, Signor Ugo Vetere, who said that by the year 2000 the whole vast area of the forums would be excavated and added to the Roman forum to create an unrivalled archaeological park.

Over the next 20 years, the heart of ancient Rome would be un-covered from Piazza Venezia to the Colosseum. Part of the plan included demolition of the highway which Mussolini cut across the forums, the Via Dei Fori Imperial. Doubts were quickly brushed aside that the communists were seeking to stir the glories of the past to make men forget the problems of the present, or that the scheme was some sort of anti-fascist vendetta.

It was all, the mayor explained, part of a new concept of city life in which the freshly revealed imperial splendour would make its contribution to a modern capital about to be transformed in a variety of other

Not everyone was convinced. The scope of the project was in itself a lot to digest. It also raised practical difficulties, such as how to cope with the traffic once the Via Dei Fori Imperiali, one of Rome's busiest thoroughfares, was removed. Some critics consider the cost was unwarranted at a time when monuments throughout the country are crumbling, museum cellars are full of exhibits with nowhere to show them and the staffs of leading galleries are complaining that their

High noon in Manhattan. The two

pistols lay on the table beside a

liverwurst sandwich and a neatly quartered tomato. The pistols, a

Colt .38 Detective Special and a

Ruger 357 Magnum, belonged to John Blau, 49, a social worker. Blau,

who was cleaning the gleaming

pistols, had just spent two hours and \$40 (about £28) iesting them at the West Side Rifle and Pistol Range,

where more and more New Yorkers, many of them soft-spoken and middle-class - and 15 per cent of them female - can practise shooting

"Nice people, responsible people,

don't use the privilege of owning a gun against innocent people," Mr Blan said. "The person who kills with a gun will kill with a baseball bat or a knife. The gun-club member

uses his gun only for defence".

"It's a sport," Joseph Carroll said, interrupting. The liverwurst sandwich was his. Carroll, 64, a retired

wich was his. Carroll, 64, a refired civil servant, owns eight rifles and five handguns, including "the Cadillac of the line," a Colt Gold Cup .45. "The difference between a man and a boy," he said, "is the size of his own."

On the firing range, a nurse,

wearing protective glasses and ear muffs, aimed her pistol at the chest of a cardboard man. There is a

choice of targets at West Side, the

classic bull's eye and the larger, more popular silhouette of a

menacing-looking man with a gun.

Each time Arlene Maniscalco, 33,

squeezed the trigger, the pistol bucked slightly, but the bullet found

"I love life," Miss Maniscalco said. "I'm not going to have myself sacrificed because of someone else's

Miss Maniscalco said that of six

close friends who were at nursing college together, four have been

raped and two brutaly beaten by

strangers. "I don't want to become a

statistic," she added, "If I thought my life was in danger, I'd kill."

seven days a week.

of his gun."

the heart.



Ancient Rome, and the Mussolini highway that will disappear if the new excavations are authorized

clips. As the imperial remains under the forums were perfectly safe where they were, why not let them stay while what was already on the surface could be properly cared for?

The great advocate of the project was, and remains, Professor Adriano La Regina, the superintendent for Rome's monuments. His vision is both that of an archaeologist and of a social planner. He does not see why an abundance of archaeological remains should preclude unovering others, especially as the plan would give Rome unrivalled archaeological preeminence as well as the chance to display the splendours of the past in a modern urban development. He convinced Signor Vincenzo Scotti, Minister for the Cultural Heritage in the last government but one.

The buried markets, libraries and temples built by the emperors passed to the keeping of a new and untried minister, Signor Nicola Vernola. By then, however, the world's press had taken the story in hand. The first international meet-

open here later this month.

project was at the moment no more than wishful thinking. Existing legislation did not provide financial cover for anything more than some modest test digs and a great deal more deliberation would be required before there could be talk of tearing up the road. Opponents of the scheme were jubilant. The best its shattered supporters could manage was to argue that nothing had really changed and that the money had

never been expected to come from existing budgets. In a sense they were correct. The minister was on solid legal ground when he said that the legislators had not envisaged this project when they had approved current expenditure of 180,000 million lire (£80m) for the defence of Rome's monuments. In fact, the law permitting this expenditure does not talk of the forums project as such: it

budget does not keep them in paper ing to study the project is due to refers only to comparatively minor preliminary studies. Signor Vernola Signor Vernola did not share the enthusiasm of his predecessor. On March 29 he announced that the grounds in order to avoid allowing so attractive a project to be launched by a left-wing administration.

Those who argued that nothing had changed overlooked, perhaps purposely, the vital point. There is considerable difference between a project on this scale which has the backing of the incumbent minister and the same project which does not. Moreover, when Signor Vernola was asked how he thought Rome should develop, he replied that that was a question for the people of Rome.

Now the government has fallen. Opponents of the forums project will no doubt hope that Signor Vernols will be reconfirmed as Minister for the Cultural Heritage after the election. Its supporters will no doubt hope that he does so well personally in Bari, where he was formerly mayor, that he will be able to insist on a more important post.

Downtown, where the caring nurse may be first to draw

Shot full of holes: a real life practice target in a New York gun club

Nearly 10,000 people applied for handgun licences in New York City last year - more than twice the number who applied before a tougher handgun law went into effect in August, 1980.

Only those who have applied to carry guns, as opposed to keeping them at home, or in the office or using them at a gun range, will be screened carefully.

In New York, as in many other US cities, it is easy to get a pistol licence. Edward Koch, New York's Mayor, said: "Any person who wants a handgun who doesn't have a criminal record or a mental illness history can get a gun to keep in their home or business without establishing need." By law, any New York resident over the age of 18 can obtain such a licence simply by applying for it.

Only 30 per cent of applications to carry handguns are approved, however. Documentation is required showing "a special need" such as evidence that the applicant has to carry large amounts of cash, usually for business.



Gun control is an emotional issue in the US, where violent crime, particularly in the cities, is encourag-ing people who would once have been appalled at the thought of owning a gun to join gun clubs and hone their shooting skills.

Gerald Preiser, president of the Federation of New York State Rifle and Pistol Clubs and owner of the West Side range says that the club's membership has changed character in recent years.

"We're getting doctors lawyers, dentists and nurses," he said." In the last three years there has been an 18 per cent increase in the number of women. It used to be closed to women - very father and son, very blue-collar, very macho - but that has changed." His club has about 1,000 members, a 20 per cent increase since 1980.

Mr Preiser's club, with its 16 shooting bays, provides instruction on how to shoot and how to obtain a licence. The club, which is in the basement of an office block, offers an "executive club" membership which costs \$125.

All fees can be paid by credit card. but apart from that touch of Americanism, the ambiance is grimly utilitarian.

The 16 shooting bays are sepa-

rated from the reception room by a sound proof glass partition, but the long tables where members eat their packed lunches, clean their weaponry and chat are bare and very functional. The plastic uphoistery on chairs is tattered.

There is a saying that violence is as American as apple pie. Gun-con-trol advocates argue that fewer guns should mean fewer killings, but statistics are inconclusive. Strong penalties for illegal handguns seem to be a deterrent in Massachusetts. for example, where gun murders fell by 55 per cent after one-year prison terms became mandatory for carrying an unlicensed gun.

There were nearly 11,000 hand-gun deaths in the US in 1980, the latest figure available, and that is more than half of all homicides.

There is another saying that violence breeds violence, and police records across the country indicate that citizens are beginning to kill burglars. In one recent year, New Yorkers fatally shot 15 intruders. In Dallas, the number was 13 and in Houston, residents shot and killed 25 intruders. One report says that in Miami, crime victims shot and killed twice as many suspects as police did.

Mr Preiser heads a committee which awards a \$500 prize to anyone who defends himself against an intruder, and the most recent recipients have been housewives, one of them a septuagenarian Once you encourage retaliation by victims, crime decreases,"
Preiser said.

Violent crime at present is on the increase in America. Whether it will continue to rise now that many Americans now believe it is OK to shoot the bad guys remains to be seen.

Barbara Castle

First slip, now for the run-out

So the chips are down and the Labour Party is in better heart than its opponents would have believed possible even a short while ago. Mrs Thatcher has made her first mistake and Labour is the beneficiary.

The Iron Lady goes into the election with the iron a little bent. I did not want to go to the country on June 9 - but if she was pushed, it was her own fault. She had allowed herself to be edged nearer and nearer the precipice for some weeks, when a sharp word to the June speculators would have stopped them in their

Her claim that a June election is in the "national interest" to stop the election speculation, when she herself has fanned it, just won't wash. She has left herself as exposed to the accusation of naked opportunism as the next politician, and she can't be enjoying that.

So she starts her campaign wrongfooted. She is shrewd enough to know that her code-name of "Resolute" has had to be qualified. In the event, she has been resolute for only four years, when she could have had five. Her confidence that the mini-recovery is for keeps has been thrown into doubt by her own

What led her to go for June in the end when she was clearly hesitant remains a mystery. But there is no doubt about the psychological consequences. Ironically, the Labour Party, which certainly wanted more time to get its fighting formations into shape, now feels that she has done it a good turn. In the first place, she has closed the Labour Party ranks. More important, she has given its morale a boost through the revelation that her touch is not as sure as it had begun to seem.

Since her great strength lies in the fact that she seems immune from the accidents that trip up ordinary mortals, her first slip is an important break through which will progress-ively destroy the myth. And once the armour of the infallibility is cracked, all sorts of things can happen unexpectedly to widen that crack when the election heat is on.

Everyone knows that governments survive more out of good luck than out of good management. But good luck seems to stay with those who behave consistently. Mrs Thatcher's mistake is that she has been induced by loss of nerve out of the public's idea of her character. At this moment, I am irresistibly reminded of Edward Heath's fatal election bid in 1974. Could it be that by one of the strangest quirks of political history she has repeated the misjudgment of the man she so much despised?

Obviously, there are important differences between 1983 and 1974, but there are also parallels. Edward Heath, in his bid for a second term of office, by taking on the miners in a Who governs Britain? election theme, did not seem as secure as Mrs Thatcher does now, but he had have not the slightest doubt that she a lot going for him - a lead in the opinion polis, the unpopularity of the trade unions. Yet he came

unstuck. There were two reasons for this. The first was that the ostensible reason for the election was soon proved to be phoney. His fate was sealed when the Prices and Incomes Board suddenly produced a report which showed that the miners, far from holding society to ransom by excessive pay demands, were in fact falling seriously behind other groups. Mrs Thatcher cannot be sure that her improcessary election will that her unnecessary election will not be similarly exposed.

Secondly, by hesitating about the date, Edward Heath missed the boat. Expected to call an election in January 1974, when the fuel crisis was at its height, he did not pluck up enough courage to do so until February 8. As a result, he ran into a succession of bad economic news: a record trade deficit; the biggest jump in prices since 1947. With every unfortunate announcement, it became clear that his accident-

proneness had become terminal. I believe history will show that wrong date. One thing is certain: economically, things cannot get better for her over the next few weeks - they can only get worse.

In the international field, the summits, Williamsburg and Stuttgart, that lie ahead are not going to be the personal triumph that she hopes for. At home, there is always Michael Heseltine waiting to put his foot in it. And every time she declares that economic recovery is just round the corner, the mocking chorus will come back: "Then why choose June?

Mrs Thatcher had two choices: either to soldier on with iron determination to the very end, or to make a dash for it at the best time for her party's interests. If it was opportunism she was after, the best time was undoubtedly immediately after victory in the Falklands war, yet she shrank from that. Her prevarication may prove as fatal as Mr Heath's

The Labour Party, for its part, will stand and fight single-mindedly. It has no choice. And that concentrates the will wonderfully,

The author is Labour MEP for

James Reston

A security lesson for Reagan

Washington President Reagan has been talking recently as if he were back on the old General Electric radio show peddling washing machines.

When his National Commission on Excellence in Education warned the other day of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the schools and colleges, which "threatens our very future as a nation and a people", he refinined from questioning this gloomy conclusion but blamed it on the intervention of the federal government in education.

When the commission called for tougher requirements in basic high school subjects, for higher college admission standards, for longer school days, for more homework, for school days, for more nonework, too higher teacher salaries and for an extended school year, Ronald Reagan's response was that the parents and communities should be responsible for such reforms without expecting more financial aid from

Never mind what the divorce rate Never mind what the divorce rate and working mothers have done to complicate the teaching of children at home. Mr Reagan's simplistic answer to this complex and alarming national situation was that the government was not the answer but

was itself a large part of the problem. When he was delivering his little private enterprise sermons for GE before he went into politics, it didn't matter very much. But when the head of the government uses the prestige of his office to portray the government as the enemy of the people, it matters a great deal.

Nobody is arguing that the federal government should or could replace the family and the community as the main guiding force in public education; merely that it should recognize the present national danger and use its powers to help resolve it.

This is what President Lincoln did during another educational crisis. Even in the middle of the Civil War, concerned about the need to educate the rising generation in the mechanical and agricultural arts, Lincoln signed the Morrill Bill which made large grants of federal land available to the states for the creation of land grant colleges.

It was this federal "intervention" that supplied the seed money and foundation for the state colleges and universities of today, which in turn brought higher education for the masses and an agricultural revolution that is still the marvel of the

Mr Reagan, who attended Eurera
College amid the comfields of to sound a little thin. For these are
Illinois, is surely aware of this. But out is no answer to leave the problem to broken families and to communities that are broke. Adrianne Blue to blame it on the federal govern-

ment, as if he were still a private citizen.

The other day he was in Ashland. Ohio, and told his listeners that food stamps, the mimimum wage, federal urban renewal and the entire array of Great Society programmes enacted in the 1960s had destroyed the economy and made Americans poorer than they were 15 years ago. He also compared the rise of federal government social programmes in the last 50 years to the "abuse of power" by King George III that led to the American Revolution.

The only two areas cited by the President in his Ohio speech as appropriate for increased federal expenditures were national security and crime prevention. Although he has accepted large

grants for many social programmes, this has been a consistent Reagan theme ever since his General Electric radio days. He has cut back on financial aid in a broad range of educational programmes. Despite the Great Society, a case can be made that the percentage of Americans now living below the

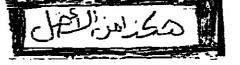
poverty line has not dropped significantly in the last 15 years, and the generalization that these programmes have destroyed the econ-omy and made Americans poorer today than then is certainly open to challenge. The President himself occasionally points out that despite more than 10 million unemployed today, almost 100 million Americans are at work. Meanwhile, in the 10 years between 1969 and 1979, illiteracy

among blacks dropped from 3.6 per cent to 1.6 per cent, and infant mortality has been almost halved, from 21.8 per 1,000 births to 11.2 per 1,000. Nevertheless, when Mr Reagan talks about national security he thinks not about the education of American children but about the Soviet Union. He thinks of the military "window of vulnerability".

but not the vulnerability of a nation ill-educated for the computer age. This is one major issue that must be fought out in next year's presidential election, and Mr Reapresidential election, and Mr Kea-gan is being urged not only by his Democratic opponents but also by many moderate Republicans to define the "security" of the United States in much wider and more

generous terms. In the last election he could and did blame all America's troubles on the past and on "government". But he has been the principal leader of government for more than two years

- CNew York Theses, 1983





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ENEMIES OF LIBERTY

In his Hamlyn lecture on interest without restraint is a to lose a sense of proportion and a statement by ex-President political debate. Jimmy Carter that "the single purpose pressure group" has leader of the mineworkers' union become the greatest enemy of and as a major financial individual liberty, and made two contributor to the Labour Party's cogent points. He did not suggest election that such groups - be they CND, announced that he would liken a anti-vivisection, women's or Conservative victory in the polls group and individual in a democracy, democracy not to pursue even lawful objectives too far. Nor did he suggest that one should differentiate between pressure groups with desirable and undesirable objectives.

Within the ambit of lawful protest any pressure group - against the firm Tarmac which is even the National Front, for example - has as much right to be accommodated as CND, or the People's March for Jobs, for that matter. Political pressure groups in their rhetoric show different degrees of respect towards the principle of legal protest in a parliamentary democracy. But any group's lack of respect for parliamentary discipline and freedom is not sufficient grounds for depriving that group of the opportunity to exploit existing freedoms, while they last. It just imposes on a liberal society the obligation to see that it defends its rights fiercely when they are threatened, and to overcome the distasteful paradox that the defence of liberalism often involves some reduction in freedoms.

between the major parties in a in a society lulled by 38 years of general election may seem on the peace, and the softening influsurface to have reduced this ence of a short political memory. point to a minor aspect of our procedures. That is not the case. We have only to listen to Mr founded on a perfectly legitimate Arthur Scargill to realize that the quest to achieve a particular philosophy of pursuing sectional social or political objective, tend

Mr Scargill, speaking both as a campaign,

animal liberation fronts, or any to the triumph of the Nazis in other - should be made illegal. Germany - to be resisted The point he was making was a thereafter by any means moral not a legal one, based on available. So much for Mr the moral responsibility of every Scargill's belief in a responsible

Moreover the planners of CND are concocting a whole range of obstructive, possibly illegal, and certainly discriminatory tactics with which to pursue their campaign. For instance, they seek to encourage secondary action carrying out contract work at Greenham Common, There is nothing more arrogant than the pressure group which believes that it is entitled to use any means to achieve its end. That has been the language and practice of zealoury thoughout the ages. It is zealotry and intolerance of that kind which ought to have been rendered unnecessary by the tradition of a parliamentary democracy.

The posturing of these pressure groups reveals one or all of three possibilities. First it is possible that society's sense of responsibility in which citizens work together at the self-discipline of parliamentary democracy has become eroded through self-indulgence and a general lack of awareness that liberties cannot ever be taken for granted. The clash of argument That is, in any case, most likely

> Secondly there is the possibility that pressure groups, while

Friday, Lord Hailsham endorsed sadiy dominant characteristic of become blinded by the objectives. That can lead to the third possibility which is that they are then taken over by people who care less about the objective than about the fact that a liberal democracy can, if it is careless,

be destroyed from within. That destruction can be achieved by the pursuit of single issue objectives with methods which obstruct or disregard the natural workings of a political system that is quicker to act for the general good than to respond to particular grievances.

All governments, and not just Socialist ones, have to weigh priorities. As Lord Hailsham said; "All responsible governments, Socialist or otherwise, are compelled to formulate policies at any one time by making hard choices between different courses of otherwise desirable action, rendered incompatible with one another by limitation of available means or available time."

In that context it does not matter what a pressure group is pressing for. Apart from questioning the inherent desirability of any pressure group's objective, its members should ask themselves two further questions. First do they propose to remain within the law, and within the spirit of the conventions which have framed our democracy over the years, and which most citizens still find acceptable? We know Mr Scargill's answer to that.

Secondly, can they justify their own particular objective in comparison with other legitimate needs and aims of other members of society who may not have joined their particular lobby? The value and strength of our system of government stand well in comparison to almost all others in the world. It will endure only so long as it is founded on self-discipline and mutual tolerance.

FRIENDS BEYOND THE NEED

is to be welcomed for two that many in the audience reasons. First, it shows again, as seemed to be unaware that the did Camp David, what can be Hebrew press in Israel had been achieved when the United States much more critical of Israeli manages to persuade an Arab military operations than had the state to sit down with Israel and British press. Not only unaware, negotiate. Secondly, it has given but unwilling to be aware. Yet the fragile Lebanese government, the crowd was very ready with argue its case with other Arab governments. It deserves all the support it needs. After all, nobody can wish for a return to the bloodshed of either the Lebanese civil war, or of last year's Israeli invasion.

Whatever the political movement achieved by that invasion, however, does not entitle the Begin government or its apologists in the West to re-write the record by claiming that Israeli actions in Beirut were "vilified and distorted by the Western media". That just will not wash.

Nobody thanks the messenger who brings bad news. There could have been no good news last year in the daily spectacle of Israeli planes and guns seeking out terrorist targets and, in the process, killing thousands of women and children. War is an unpleasant business, initially rendered tolerable nowadays by the plasticity with which violence is habitually coated on

television screens. In Beirut last summer there was obviously some stage man- last year - a French television agement of television films and cameraman seeking to provide some newspaper reporting. That is an inevitable casualty of war in any circumstances, and the tated by bombers on their second anarchic and chaotic conditions of Beirut would only have accentuated it. But to suggest that it was Israel which was a greater victim than the thousands of innocents who died is to close to the truth. reveal, on the part of the spokesmen in Jerusalem and their apologists in the West, a reluctance to take criticism and an inability to be fully aware of the consequence of one's actions - let alone to accept responsibility for them - which is truly

alarming. At a recent gathering in London organised by the Insti-

Sir. Your thoughtful editorial

comment (May 9) on the Shultz shuttle and your Defence Corres-

pondent's intriguingly informative account of the "Middle East Jigsaw"

in the same issue, must have been

welcome to all concerned for the

future well-being of the region. (It is

100 much at this stage to aspire to

However, there was a potentially.

dangerous inbuilt assumption in

both articles which could lead to

erroneous conclusions in Damascus.

Amman and by the PLO leadership.

Mr Shultz went out of his way in his

parting statement to emphasise the

limited character of his intervention,

the icing on the cake" he termed it.

For 95 per cent of the Israeli-

Lebanese agreement had been

Middle East lessons

From Mr Jan Kimche

peace and goodwill.)

didence to go out and its criticism of Western correspondents - particularly our own Middle East correspondent while showing a woeful capacity 'for invention and exaggeration. Those were the very faults which the critics were trying to lay at the feet of correspondents who it was implied were intimidated. greedy for fame, sensationalist, potentially anti-semitic, and

How many times had any of these omniscient armchair critics risked his life to cross town with his despatch for the day? For that has been the daily reality in Beirut for many years now; but perhaps, unlike the correspondents whom they criticize, the members of the IJA symposium had not themselves been to Beirut to find that out.

In Beirut there is a permanent atmosphere of fear. There are no press offices or communiques. There is none of the apparatus of easy journalism. There is indeed intimidation. One journalist is known to have been shot by Palestinian terrorists. Another, actual film of the effects of an Israeli bombing - was decapirun. No terrorist he: but no doubt his critics would accuse him of bias in seeking to film what he did. A tragic bias in his case, in favour of getting too

The brutality of the Beirut war and the subsequently prolonged. In London the British apologists involvement in Lebanon are obviously shocks for Israeli suffer the same inability to society and for all those Jews absorb criticism as those for who have a deep, abiding and whom they carry the flag. Not necessary emotional involve- surprisingly with friends like ment with the fate of the Jewish these, both sides of this argustate. Most previous wars have ment attract more enemies than been short and sharp. They have they deserve, and certainly more usually been fought out in the than they need.

tripartite talks conducted by the

Israeli and Lebanese delegations

with American participation and all

but signed some three weeks before

Mr Shultz embarked on his mission.

frequently expressed impatience and

scepticism largely as a result of

undramatic, patient Israeli-Lebanese

negotiation rather than by the fashionable deus ex machina of

That is the real lesson King Hussein, the PLO and the Syrian

For once, the European Comm-

unity leaders, and especially the

Foreign Secretary could do some-

thing positive in the Middle East by

impressing the significance of this

lesson on their friends in the region;

and who better to carry the message

than a return trip by the Minister of

leaders should seriously consider.

"American pressure".

This had been achieved despite

The Israeli-Lebanese agreement tute of Jewish Affairs it was clear antiseptic arena of the desert. or in sparsely populated territory in the Jordan valley. Now these supporters have had to come to terms with a scale of civilian casualties vastly exceeding the numbers of Israeli military

> The Begin government's policies have tested to its limits the principle of "our country right or wrong" which has bound most Jewish opinion behind Israel in previous emergencies. The country has always lived in the glare of publicity and always will That may inhibit an Israeli government in its actions to a much greater degree than it would Israel's neighbours. To judge by its reaction to Western criticism Jerusalem frets at such inhibitions. At other times, however, certainly in terms of the moral and material support it receives, Israel profits from living so much in the public eye of Western society. There are penalties as well as prizes in celebrity status.

Israeli society is healthily aware of its differences. The country is loud with argument, as it was last year, for the first time during an actual war. Mr Begin thrives on controversy, but his supporters overseas seem less sure of themselves. They are more sensitive to what they see as a collective slur each time the actions of the Begin government are criticised.

That is only to be expected among expatriates of all kinds, who have an understandable over-sensitivity when a minority falls under the shadow of critical majority opinion. But such a minority should not seek to deflect the criticism by finding wholly implausible causes for it which do justice to neither party. for Palestinian behaviour often

concluded in the freely negotiated State, to Amman, Damascus and to the PLO in Tunis. Yours faithfully, JON KIMCHE, Camilla Lacey Lodge, Westhumble, Dorking,

From Mr J. Dyson Taylor Sir. Is it possible that inanimate objects can also be affected by morphic resonance"? ("Spectrum". May 6). If so, could it be that the ever-rising near-illiteracy, reported in teenagers leaving school, is the cause of the printing machines producing newspapers making ever more spelling mistakes? Yours faithfully,

Inanimate illiteracy

J. DYSON TAYLOR. Hausstattfeld 7/B,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Paying for injuries caused in the air Nuclear arms in Nato context

From Mr A. L. King-Harman

Sir, With the election imminent the arguments put forward by Mr Anthony Verrier (May 10) need rebuttal. It simply is not true that phasing out British nuclear weapons would leave our relations with Nato unimpaired. Official Nato support for the nuclear forces of Britain and France is contained in the Ottawa Declaration of 1974 and has remained constant ever since.

In national terms neither country has ever been prepared to leave the deterrent capability of the West, and thus its security, totally in the hands of the United States, nor for that matter the strategic and political decisions associated with nuclear weapons. European backing for the British and French nuclear forces is based largely on the same consider-

Political considerations apart, it makes little military sense to phase out the European component of the deterrent when over 1,000 megaton warheads of the Soviet SS20 force are targeted on military and civilian centres in Western Europe.

The two forces concerned are in no way militarily insignificant, as Soviet efforts to have them included in the current arms control nego-tiations show; they certainly add substantially to the deterrent capafactors should the USSR ever contemplate resorting to force to resolve its differences with the West.

As to the UK force itself, it and its command and control system are virtually invulnerable to a Soviet first strike and are designed specifiout would be unlikely to result in larger conventional forces, where the over the years and it would seem

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. A. L. KING-HARMAN. Ouse Manor,

Sharnbrook, Nr Bedford

From Mr Jeremy Wilde Sir, I had always thought that the principal advantage of multilateral nuclear disarmament over the unilateral version was the supposed bargaining power derived from the possession of arms of one's own to reduce, in exchange for reduction by the opposition.

Mr Andropov's latest proposal cems to make this possible, but the British and French multilateralists will not cooperate. Are they not then just another breed of unilateralists? Yours disarmingly, EMY WILDE

10 Weysprings, Haslemere.

Tenants' claims

From Lord Campbell of Alloway, QC Sir, Under the headline "Housing courts urged by surveyors to speed tenants' claims" your property correspondent (May 2) reported that ministerial consideration was being given to a scheme submitted by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors for the setting up of special courts "in parallel with the existing county courts" to speed tenants' claims in all housing matters. Apart from the expense, the statutory implementation of any such scheme is no simple affair: that is if these courts are to have exclusive jurisdiction in all housing

matters Questions arise as to whether the roposed power of enforcement at the hands of part time members of the tribunal should extend to committal: as to rules of procedure: as to appellate procedures: and as to the availability of legal aid. As it is wholly practicable to extend the law to deal with specific problems should the need arise, it is not understood why the county court should not retain its jurisdiction in

accordance with current procedures.

A case in point arose during the committee stage of the Housing and Building Control Bill [now not to proceed] in connexion with the resolution of disputes between councils and their lenants in connexion with transfers of accommodation when marital or extra marital relations of those possession ended, and also connexion with repairs and improvements. It became apparent that consideration would be given to issuing regulations to deal with such problems. Surely the county court is the appropriate forum for the resolution of this type of dispute? I am. sir.

Your obedient servant, CAMPBELL OF ALLOWAY. Temple, EC4.

Hedge against loss

From Mr D. H. Harris Sir. The traditional craft of hedgelaying is alive and well on the Oxford Canal at Claydon and Cropredy, where the fruits of winter maintenance work by the British Waterways Board enrich the eye and surrounding landscape.

countryside if local authorities and much of the farming community laid their rippers to rest and laid their hedges in the traditional way of their forefathers and lengthsmen of the Oxford Canal. Yours faithfully. DAVID HARRIS. Narrow Boat Gongoozler.

The Marina.

Fenny Compton,

It would be an even better

From Mr Peter Martin

Sir, Your third leader (May 11) summarised admirably the present unsatisfactory state of the law relating to compensation for personal injury or death caused during international carriage by air.

صددا سرالامل

Of course the present limit of £11.799 is too low. Of course no victim of accident should have to discharge a burden of proof of such astonishing strictness as the Court of Appeal, in Goldman v Thai Airways International Ltd. has decided he must if he is to be adequately compensated beyond that limit, Of course, in the absence of new and complete international agreement special contracts for a higher limit will help. But the wider issue seems never fully to be discussed.

Would it not be wiser, given the existence of limits of which by now most passengers are or ought to be aware, for them to be encouraged to take out adequate accident insurance to meet the risks for themselves or their families of disability or death? Such cover is cheap and readily available. This heretical view, which raises complex issues of social policy, may be unpopular but it is a practical solution - at least on an interim

IATA might just consider encouraging airlines to add automatic accident insurance as part of the bilities of the West in political terms ticket package. At the same time, it and must be additional restraining is difficult for existing limits to be increased without international

agreement and in particular, the agreement of the United States, which is which is at present sadly not available.

Although there are some who say that the decision in Goldman v Thai Airways International Ltd was that of a hard case making bad law, the other view is that it is highly desirable that the courts should give rigid, strict interpretations to the wording of the Warsaw Convention because, as a result, change is much more likely than if the issues are fudged by judges, as they frequently are in the United States in these cases. demonstrating their disapproval of the system by findings not justfied by the language.

As for your Thatcherite exhor-

tation to buy British, it is fair to the airlines of many other states to say that the British adoption of special contracts is not unique. The difficulty for the passenger is finding out which airlines do and which don't have special contracts.

The abandonment of limits altogether would probably be the

ideal special contract.
Underlying all this is the un-reasoning fear of airlines that they will have to meet very much higher insurance costs than they do at present if they abandon limits or limits are abandoned for them,

Yours truly. PETER MARTIN, The Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1. May 13.

BBC standards and popular demand

From Professor Aian Thompson cally for a retaliatory strike. Phasing Sir. The debate aroused by Howard Davies's question, "Do we really need the BBC?" (feature, April 26) need is manpower as much as should not be allowed to develop equipment the UK nuclear force has only taken from two per cent to seven per cent of the defence budget. The case for the BBC is in my view a separate issue from the "privatisabe used for equipment, which be damaging if the bipartisan already takes 46 per cent of the support for the BBC given by all defence budget, a much higher governments since 1927 (in spite of percentage than in almost every occasional confrontations over in other Nato country. Sucz) should be undermined.

I do not challenge Mr Davies's right to query the BBC's programme budget. Financial scrutiny over any aspect of public spending, whether it be education, the social services, defence or the arts, is a highly proper activity for the public and politicians alike and there is no reason why media activities should be exempt. It must, however, be spolied with some knowledge of the special nature of what is involved.

The BBC is fully aware of its responsibilities to secure mass audiences to justify the licence fee. This is not, however, to accept the argument that the costs of different types of programme should be directly related to audience appeal. The overwhelming achievement of the BBC, and subsequently the IBA. is been to respond to market in the wider context of cultural balance and development, it has aimed to improve standards and the level of public appreciation - a difficult task to reconcile with broadly giving people what they

It has taken nearly 50 years to do this, but it is a fragile achievement and could be easily swept away by a total surrender to "popular" taste. Priggish as it may sound, cultural enhancement is a worthy objective for a nation to pursue and the BBC's success is the subject of world-wide recognition and admiration.

It is significant that one of the strongest letters supporting the BBC has come from Michigan (May 5). I have taken part in broadcasting

seminars in Europe and America and have been so embarrassed by

the praise heaped on the BBC that (as becomes an scademic) I have had to cast around for points to criticize. Even the French admit that our broadcasting system is better than theirs. Apart from the measurable

benefits such as exports, the BBC remains an important flagship of British prestige and influence in the world. My own experience, which includes wartime service with propaganda broadcasting as well as peacetime involvement with the BBC, convinces me that we have an unrivalled capacity in this field. As a projection of our national

identity and purpose, the BBC operates to our considerable advantage in the world today. We have been quick to respond to the need for national self-expression in times of crisis. Why then should we attempt to undermine an organization devoted to such purposes in these times? Furthermore, the international reputation of the BBC is, in my view, inseparable from its domestic standards and purposes.

Some of these aspects are, as Mr Davies points out, difficult to measure. It is one thing, however, to From Mr Robert Gower point out that we must learn to measure the costs and benefits of public enterprise much more precisely: it is quite another to say that what cannot be measured is unimportant. This is one of the few points on which Adam Smith and Carl Marx would agree.

To sum up: what I am not arguing is that market forces are irrelevant or that cable television should be stopped or that broadcasting should be immune from public accountability. I am arguing that the BBC should stay in the business of mixing its output, with some element of cultural uplift, and that our overall national broadcasting system should be so constructed as to make this possible

Yours faithfully, ALAN THOMPSON. 11 Upper Gray Street, Edinburgh,

Crisis in prisons

From Dr Stephen Shaw

Sir, It is easy to sympathise with the Home Secretary in his article entitled "Prisons: no easy way out" (May 5). Defeated by the judiciary. buffeted by many in his own party, and conspicuously lacking the support of the Prime Minister, Mr Whitelaw may well feel that he has made the best of an impossible task.

It would be churlish to deny that there has been a substantial shift from the practice of excessive which had hitherto characsccrecy terised the prison department in its dealings with the media: but openness has been used highly selectively.

Where greater public awareness of the squalid state of our local prisons can be used to support the demand for more resources it has been exploited to the full. But in areas where the Home Office is less obviously the "victim" - for example, the continuing controversy over the standards of health care provided by the prison medical service - openness has been notably

The "law and order" services have been well protected from the general restrictions on Government spending Police pay and recruit-ment have rocketed and in the prisons we have embarked upon the largest building programme this century. But this achievement is double-edged.

The prisons we are building are too large, too expensive, sited in the wrong areas and, according to the recent report of the independent prison inspectorate, will make little or no impression upon overcrowding. There is mounting evidence to suggest that building more prisons and reducing the prison population are mutually exclusive objectives.

It is difficult to believe that morale has really improved over the last four years. The decision not to proceed with a supervised release scheme cast a shadow over the whole system; the unspoken hostility between governor grades and the career civil servants continues. and the prison officers, who meet in conference this month, are threatening a return to the industrial action of three years ago. The prison population reached an

all-time record in 1981, seems certain to exceed it this summer. and Mr Whitel now appears to accept that the numbers may reach 50,000 by the end of the decade. For the Home Secretary to suggest that the only alternative to this scenario is the use of his powers to order executive release is most misleading. The All-Party Penal Affairs Group recently put to him a package of proposals which would afford the system some immediate, relief. Moreover, it is ironic that in the same issue in which Mr Whitelaw trumpeted his success in funding the prison building programme, your Home Affairs Correspondent reported that community service for 16-year-olds would have to be rationed because of a shortage of resources.

Regrettably, Mr Whitelaw had tended to regard the reduction of the prison population in terms of crisis management. There have been few signs of the co-ordinated approach which is needed in the long-term.

There may be no easy way out

from the crisis in the prisons but it is the Home Secretary himself who has closed off some of the most promising escape-routes. Yours faithfully STEPHEN SHAW, Director, Prison Reform Trust. Nuffield Lodge

Regent's Park. NWI.

Thieves abroad

From Mr J. W. Dickson

Sir, The recent correspondence on pickpockets reminds me of an anecdote concerning my greatgrandfather, whose capacious waistcoat was adorned by a watch-chain. Having had one attempt made upon his pocket, he sewed into it a

number of fish hooks, and when the next thief took the bait he could not escape being taken straight to the police station. Yours faithfully J. W. DICKSON, Stow House, Westerfield,

Taking care of

From Mr W.D. Pattinson

Sir, Two implications of Mr Duncan Harrington's challenging article of May 7, "Ensuring the future of parish records", require some riposte if the motives of parish clergy and Parochial Church Councils are not to be unfairly misconstrued in certain respects.

First, in those cases where parishes have not deposited their older records in diocesan record offices this is because they have satisfied the diocesan authorities that they are in a position to comply with the statutory provisions as to care laid down in the Parochial Registers and Records Measure 1978, It is not, as Mr Harrington seems to imply, because they are not looked upon as part of our national

heritage" Secondly, although there cannot any longer be many parishes which receive "a not insignificant income from searches in their earlier records", those which do have such an income must be regarded as amply justified in recouping through search fees at least part of the cost of maintaining and supervising those records and thereby protecting them against deterioration, theft and

careless use. Having made these points, however. I support and welcome the main drift of Mr Harrington's article, namely, that the principal aim of the measure is to exert strong pressure on any parishes which have not deposited their records, and that in this it has largely, if not yet. entirely succeeded.

Yours sincerely. W. D. PATTINSON. General Secretary The General Synod of The Church of England, Church House, Dean's Yard, SW1. May 10.

Order of precedence

From Mrs K. N. M. Kros

Sir. I'm sure there are many of us who will miss the voice of George Thomas calling "Order, order" with all the gentleness, but firm disci-pline, of a father over unruly

children. Would it be within the realms of possibility that the BBC could keep his familiar voice as the introduction to Today in Parliament? Yours faithfully. K. N. M. KROS.

7 Braemar Avenue. Old Moulsham.

Holding the line

Sir. Holidaying in Cumbria earlier this month, my wife and I decided to take a return rail trip on the Settle clating experience, we were both saddened by what we encountered.

On this route, recently described by British Rail itself as spectacular main line in England" there are now two local trains daily in each direction. Freight traffic is being diverted to other lines. Consequently, the Settle and Carlisle is doomed to closure, the low receipts being conveniently overshadowed by the high maintenance cost of a line which represents the apex of Victorian railway engineer-

ing.

I am aware that a preservation organisation has been formed: their task is laudable, but forbidding. Cannot the line be given over to the care of the National Trust now, whilst it is still in working order?

Future generations should not only have the opportunity of enjoying train travel on a route with unrivalled views of the Pennines, but should be given the chance to appreciate at first hand the incredible achievement of its construction. Yours faithfully. ROBERT GOWER. Precentor. Radley College, Oxfordshire.

Financial constraint

From Mr S. D. Patel

April 29.

Sir, Ref Miss Ruth Ellacott (aged 8) and her dificulty getting her new £1 coin in the money box, I would like to make an observation that as a sub-postmaster of a village post office I received an initial supply of £500 in £1 coins. The demand for the same was so heavy that I ran out of stock in a couple of days.

Further, a very interesting aspect of this is that, since the launch of the new £1 coins almost a month ago, not a single £1 coin has returne to me over the counter as lender for payment

Is this also the view of other financial institutions or am I thus to conclude that these coins, despite their shortcomings, have proved to be so popular and so quickly? ! wonder

Yours sincerely, S. D. PATEL, St. Mary Cray TSO.
7 Mountfield Way. Orpington,

From Colonel (reid) F. M. S. Winter Sir, I went into a London clearing bank in Kensington on Thursday, May 5, and asked for 10 £1 coins and 10 £1 notes. There weren't any £1 coins.

I went into the same bank on Tuesday, May 10, and asked for 10 £1 coins and 10 £1 notes. There weren't any £1 notes. Sincerely.

FREDDIE WINTER Venzers Barn, Puttenham. Guildford, Surrey, May 11.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 14: The Prince Andrew today KENSINGTON PALACE opened the 1983 Biggin Hill May 15: The Duke of Gloucester International Air Fair.

KENSINGTON PALACE attended by Sir Simon Bland left

Jordan and bade farewel to Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 15: The Princess Margaret,

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Julian Edward, son of Sir Edward and Lady Tomkins, of Winslow Hall, Winslow, Buckinghamshire, and Lavinia Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lowther, of Gailsborough Court,

Mr D. B. Blakeway and Miss D. H. Johnstone-Burt between Denys, only son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Bladeway, of Row Farm, Zrals, and Denise, youngest daughter of Commander C. L. Johnstone-Burt, OBE, RN, and Mrs Johnstone-Burt, of 29 Fairlawn Avenue, Chiswick.

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Major and Mrs Corkery, of Woodbury, Salterton, and Alexia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Egginlon, of Shaftesbury.

The engagement is announced between Piers, son of the late Captain B. D. Galile, DSC, RN, and Mrs Gallie, of Quinta Da Franqueira, Barcelos, Portugal, and Catherine, daughter of Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. E. Little, of Newbold Pacey Hall, Warwick.

Mr N A C Marray and Miss P S Mulholland

Mr G C V Parnell and Miss P L J R Johnson

and Miss P L J R Johnson
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between Grahem Cochrans Val Parnell, only son of the late
Mr Val Parnell and Mrs Alleen
Parnell Lord, of Sandy Lane,
Barbados, and Pascaline Lolotte
Jeanne Ruth Henriette, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Dwight
Bruce Johnson, of Potomac,
Maryland. The blessing of the
marriage will take place at St John
Baptist's Church, Wonersh, Suney,
on June 4 at 2.00 pm. on June 4 at 2.00 pm. Captain C J Ward

The engagement is announced between Colin, elder son of the late La-Colonel J R E Ward and Mrs Cloria Ward, of Bayard's Cove, Dartmouth, and Joanna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Mostir of Aldeburgh and Horse. Morris, of Aldeburgh and Hong-

Dr B Wordenweber and Miss J Hatfield.

The engagement is announced between Burkard, son of Richter and Frau R Wordenweber, of Hertzfeld, West Germany, and Janet. Daughter of Commander and Mrs H Hatfield, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Marriages Viscount St Cyres and Miss F. Wakefield

The marriage took place on Saturday at Farm Street Church, Westminster, between Viscount St Saturday at Farm Street Church, Westminster, between Viscount St Cyres, only son of the Earl and Countess of Ideseleigh, of Shillands House, Upton Pyne, Exeter, and Miss Fionz Caroline Wakefield, daughter of Mr P. Wakefield, daughter of Mr P. Wakefield, daughter of Mr P. Wakefield, of Barcelona, Spain, and Mrs C. A. Hattrell, of the Priory Cottage, Burnham, Buckinghamshire. Dom Philip Jebb, OSB. Father Michael O'Brien, SJ, and Father David Woodard officiated.

Montfort Hall, in aid of the Order of St John.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Anne Tennant.

International Air Fair.

His Royal Highness, attended by Sir Simon Bland left Gatwick Airport this morning to mark the Hundredth Anniversary of Diplomatic Relations between Korea and Great Britain.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 15: By command of The Queen, the Lord Glenarthur (Lord in Waiting) was present at Gatwick Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The Duke of Gloucester for Korea and bade farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lucas of Chilworth (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The King and Queen of the Hashmite Kingdam of Jordan and bade farewel to Their Mainting to the Majesty.

My 15: The Duke of Gatwick Airport this morning to mark the Hundredth Anniversary of Diplomatic Relations between Korea and Great Britain.

Upon arrival at the Airport His Royal Highness was received by Their Excellencies Dr Young Hoon Kang, Ambassador of the Republic of Korea and Madame Kang, Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, Special Representative of the Secretary of State and Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, the Hon R. Cobbold, General Manager Europe, Cathay Pacific Airways, Mr P. Bailey. Director of Gatwick and Stansted Airports, Mr D. A. Clark, Property and Commercial Manager, British Affairs and bade farewel to Their Majerting the Majerting and Commonwealth Airports, Mr D. A. Clark, Property and Commercial Manager, British Affairs and Airports Authority. Airports Authority. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 15: The Duke of Kent this
evening attended a gala performance of Rigoletto at the London
Coliseum.

May 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Leicester and was received on arrival at East Midlands Airport by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for Leicestershire (Colonel A. Martin). Her Royal Highness, as President of the Girl Guides Association, this afternoon opened the Leicestershire County Headquarters and visited the Girl Guides in Victoria Park. The Princess Margaret, Countess of Saowdon, as Grand President of Standard County Glub, Standrews, Fife, on June 30. The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales, will preside at a meeting of the court of Standard County Glub, Standrews, Fife, on June 30. The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales, will preside at a meeting of the court of Standard County Glub, Standrews, Fife, on June 30. The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales, will preside at a meeting of the County Glub, Standrews, Fife, on June 30. The Princes Margaret, Countess of Saowdon, as Grand President of Coliseum.

The Royal Highness, as President of the Girl Guides in Victoria Park, and the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, on a Gala performance held in the De

The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints, Sanderstead, Surrey, between Mr John Howard, younger son of Sir Edward Howard, Bt, and Lady Howard, of Addington

Bt, and Lady Howard, of Addington Hills, Surrey, and Miss Vinginia Purkis, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Purkis, of Shirley, Sarrey, Canoo Colin Scott officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Van Lee, Caroline and Victoris Howard and Charlottee Biggia. Mr Andrew Purkis was best man.

A reception was held at the Selsdon Park Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in Tanisia.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by the Hon Edward and Alexander Pelley. Samantha and Victoria Hattrell and Emily Andrews. Mr Nicholas Lawrence was best man. Mr J. E. Tomkins and Miss L. M. Lowther A reception was held at Claridge's hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr J. Howard

and Miss V. Purkis

The engagement is announced

Mr T. J. Corkery and Mrs A. L Wade

Mr C. Competes and Miss C. P. Origers and Miss C. P. Orgers

A service of bleming was held on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Haddenham, Bucking-hamshire, after the marriage of Mr Christopher Compston, son of Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Compston, of Stroud, Petersfield, Hampshire, and M s Colin Maud, of Scaview, Isle of Wight, and Miss Caroline Odgers, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Odgers, of Haddenham. Budking-hamshire, the Rev J. A. k. Millar and the Rev J. Pollard officiated.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr P. A. C. Gallie and Miss C. E. Little

The engagement is announced between Neil Alastair Charles, elder Mr J. B. McCowsa Peat son of Mr and Mrs A R Murray, of and Miss A. N. Marshall Hongkong, and Patricia Susan, elder The marriage took daughter of Mr and Mrs John H Saturday at St George's Mulholland, of Munroe, Connec-Square, between Mr John

The marriage took place on Saturday at St George's Hanover Square, between Mr John McCowan Peat, only son of the late George Peat and Mrs George Peat and Mrs George Peat and Mrs Taunton, Somerset, and Miss Amanda Marshall, only daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Marshall, of Kensington, London. The Rev W Atkins officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Princess Sophia Galatzine. Mr Christopher Statham was best man. A reception was held at the Savile Club and the honeymoon will be spent abroad

Mr P. G. Canning

be spent abroad.

Mr P. G. Canning and Miss J. N. Evans The marriage took place on May 7 at St Disen's Church, Bradninch, Devon, between Mr Peter George Canning, son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Canning, and Miss Julia Napier Evans, elder daughter of the Vicar of Bradninch and Mrs K. P. Evans. The Right Rev John Armstrong. Assistant Bishop of Excter, officiated, assisted by the Rev A. H. G. Jones. The blessing was given by the bride's father. The bride was attended by her niece. Jemima Butler. Mr David Humble was best man.

heee. Jeruma Butler. Mr David Humble was best man. A reception was held at Brad-ninch Guildhall and the honey-moon is being spent in Portugal.

Mr T. J. J. Roberts

med Miss A. P. California

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 14, at St Nicholas'

Parish Church, Shepperton, of Mr
Tobin John Jagoe Roberts, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Roberts, of Shepperton, Middlesex, and Miss Ann Philippa Guillaume, of Wal-Ann ramppe Guiname, of war-ton-on-Thames, Surrey, elder daughter of Mr John Guillaume, of Walton-on-Thames, and Mrs Barba-ra Guillaume. Prebendary Peter Ball officiated. The Ripieno Choir sang

Mr G. M. Reeves has been elected
Master of the Turners' Company for
the ensuing year. Mr J. E. Borrett
has been elected the Upper Warden
and Sir David Pryke Renter
Warden.

Mellow view from the vicarage

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Memorial service

The Bishop of Ely pronounced the

blessing at a memorial service for Dr Hugh Plommer which was held

in the University Church of Great St Mary's, Cambridge, on Saturday. The Dean of Trinity Hall officiated, assisted by the Rev S. G. Taylor. An

address was given by Mr J. S. Morrison. Among those present

WCTG

Dr A Plobrimer (bruther), Miss J Plommer clister), Mr and Mrs C Stane, Mr M Griffilles. Professor J A Crook dregnessentine the Vice-professor J A Crook dregnessentine the Vice-chancellor of Cambridge University and the Callege and Mrs Q U Western Law College and Mrs Q T Williams. The Professor Mr L R Priffilles (Gitchamer Scholary) Association, Professor and Mrs E J L Soulsky. Mr R N Barlow-Poole, Mr A G Lee Classics Society. Mr and Mrs J Critical Society. Mr and Mrs J Griffilles. Oxford), Professor F A Walbenk Capplished. Oxford), Professor F A Walbenk Capplished. Oxford), Professor F A Walbenk Capplished. Mr Mr A G Lee Classes, Professor Mr H Muckey. Mr C Stace Professor Mr H Muckey. Mr C Stace Professor Mr H Markey Mr C Stace Professor Mr H Markey Mr C Stace Professor Mr H Mrs. Corners Blacker, Mrs J D Bourrish Griffwilliam Nuseum), Professor A M Stodgrass, Professor R J Cheriston, Professor R J Cheriston, Professor R J Cheriston, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wooders, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A M Stodgrass, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A M Stodgrass, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A M Stodgrass, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wooders, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wooders, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wooders, Professor R J Cheriston, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wooder, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wooders, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wooder, Professor R J Cheriston, Mrs A Wo

M Cook, Professor H C Longues-Hegina, M J Calife.

To Kok, Dr and Mys A Blabos and Dr Norman A de Bruyne.

MAN 31.

Man St. Bery J A Baker, Vicar of Ali Saints.

De Rev J A Baker, Vicar of Ali Saints.

Bathress Park, diocese of Southwark, to
reston on September 30.

This Rev R G Semret. Vicar of
Artilington with Weston-on-tha-Green,
diocese of Orderd, relired on April 30.

Prob E Chitty. Rector of St George's.
Biodorebury, diocese of Landon, is retire on
Many 31.

Church news

Appointments

Dr H. Plommer

The general election finds the that religious differences are, clothing them in religious been approved by the General churches in Britain more and ought to be too marginal to language. Within the perimeters Synod; nor did a spontaneous unhappy at the present state of justify brother being set against of organized religion in this sigh of recognition utter from secular British polities than they brother in their name.

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Secular British polities than they broth

moderation and compromise to political tradition is more Yet the churches remain the definitely out of fashion, theolo-division and confrontation. As Christian than any other, and guardians of the national gically, Today, they all quote a recent straw poll in one the devout can make their treasury of morality inherited Temple, or Vatican II.

Family outing: The Queen with Princess Anne and her children, Peter and Zara, who celebrated her second birthday yesterday, at the Royal Windsor Horse Show. The Duke of Edinburgh was competing in the carriage driving event. (Show report, page 19).

Progress of legislation

University news

DLECE: K A Junior remarch:
D S Essivosod SA sprottime
J D Victor, EA: Bp education
for Michaebras Term, 1983; H E
9; BA (Briston; Note enucation)
for Hillary Term 1984; S G
MAL MITA, PhD (London; BP
RESEARCH PRO (SECTION

The university has announced benefactions totalling about half a million pounds from the Isidore and David Walton Charitable Trust and the British Heart Foundation to support medical cardiology and cardiac surgery research in the university departments at Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

The Walton Trust intends to put up £150,000 towards the cost of establishing a Walton cardiac research group and the British Heart Foundation will match this with a further £150,000, subject to a satisfactory site visit.

Last year the foundation gave £130,000 to supplement the original endowment, jointly provided by the Walton Trust and the foundation to establish the chair of cardiac surgery. In addition a further £150,000 is being provided toward the replenishment of the original endowments to the chair of medical cardiology.

The university has announced

Oxford

Flections

and Conservative Parties, in taste for the animus of political London Underground system to makes mistakes, against the each direction, could be interargument, particularly when it rescue one small child. The Victorian image of a stern preted as an implied judgment is heightened by a general disappearance of the churches father who rewards and that the sort of policies election.

Would eventually put all such punishes. Criticisms of the favoured by the churches are This tone and mood has not values at risk. Possibly the churches for failing to concennot workable, and the real come about as the result of deep secondar hyperstricts which the spirit.

Anglican diocese demonstrated, choice in good conscience.

Anglican diocese demonstrated, choice in good conscience, from the past, and their if each society sometimes an Alliance government would be returned if the choice were bury will give no election and in the past is still the chief which reflects itself, the society left to churchmen.

The departure from the Cardinal Hume to his. And middle ground of the Labour there is a temperamental discontant and consequence in the community mhemited lempte, or varican in treasury of morality inhemited lempte, or varican in the past, and their if each society sometimes are found in the past is still the chief which reflects itself, the society reason why the British prefer represented by the churches middle ground of the Labour there is a temperamental discontant properties. preted as an implied judgment is heightened by a general disappearance of the churches father who rewards and that the sort of policies election.

This tone and mood has not workable, and the real come about as the result of deep world is a harsher place than it the looks from the vicarage window. No one ever adds up all the proposals and suggestions which flow from the various sections of the various denominations, to see what they would allook like as a political manifesto, or what economic policies as the business of creating and look like as a political manifesto, or what economic policies as the business of creating and allook like as a political manifesto, or what economic policies and on this religion has little to say beyond that everyone should have a sufficiency if possible. Most of the political summand advantage with the sort of the political or scriptural medical such the secular humanist values at risk. Possibly the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who rewards and punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who result of deep secular humanist values at risk. Possibly the churches for falling to churches for the punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who result risk possibly the scular humanist values at risk. Possibly the churches father who result risk possibly the scular humanist values at risk. Possibly the churches father who punishes. Criticisms of the churches father who churches for hum

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

REAR-ADMIRALS: D R Reffell to be second vice-Admiral July 1 and to be second vice-Admiral July 1 and to be second vice-Admiral July 1 and to be found to Sept. A S George, to be Order Enceutive Repair Deckyteria, May 200 R W F CARTANSR R C DEMONS. Mod as DNAW. Sept 18: D S Dobbook. Southampline in cred. dBT: R H C Heystestable, to be BO Pres ArB, June 20; R B Mortlack, MOD PE with DGW (N)/DSWS. Aug 12: A M Norman. Broadward in cred and as Capt with DGW (N)/DSWS. Aug 12: A M Norman. Broadward in cred and as Capt to Second Fraget Sen. Oct 18: T G A Ram, to be a considered to the considered control of the considered control of the considered control of the considered control of the control of the considered control of the considered control of the contr

ROTAL RAVY RUTAL MAYT

YCC, ACMURAL: Ser Josen Duc, New 25; SerTR O Herrical, June 27.

CAPTAIN: R K Arthur, July 30.

SURGEON CAPTAIN: W Whitney, July 1.

COMMANDERS: T M Hommer, July 2: D J

Newtins, July 6: M J S Cooks, July 30;

K O'T Heary, June 20; G Text, July 14.

WOTAL MARKET

MAJOR: P S Wilsers, Dec 27.

MAJOR: P 8 Waters, Die 27.

Army
MAJOR: GENERAL: D 8 Paton, HQ BAGR
as Comd Med, May 16.

BRIGGARDERS, R H Day 20; R M Coctomen.

BRIGGARDERS, R H Day 20; R M Coctomen.

COLOREL: D wind Malbit, May 20; A red.

COLOREL: D wind Malbit, May 20;

A Sig Rest as Comd Med, May 20; J A
Davis, HQ 1 GRO Corps as Comd Phance.

May 20; P F Hottens, HQ NW District as
Comd Tpt and Mery, May 20;

LEUTENANT—COLOREL: D J Barrett

RAOC, HQ BF Hospitans as Comd Buspity.

May 16; N E Cent RANG, GENH Weenwich

S Coms Stry Urstoyp, May 19; M R Frieby
Cokim Cds, HQ UKLF as MA to Circ, May

20; D A C Ushey RGT, MOD as 600. May

CROUP CAPTAIN: W.H. Cherden, CHE.
MOD an Director of Operations (Air
Support (RAF), May 23,
WING COMMANUER: T. J. Curniffe, RAF
Branspion as Sin Cir. May 15.

Sir William Walton.

OM

A sevice of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir William Walton, OM, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 4.30pm on Wednesday, July 20, 1983. Those wishing to July 20, 1983. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to: The Chapter Clerk, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard. Westminster Abbey, London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addresed envelope, by not later than Wednesday, July 6. Tickets will be posted on Wednesday, July 13.

Dr H. Howells, CH A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Herbert Howells, CH, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 5.00pm on Friday, June 3, 1983. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets to The Registrar, the Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey. London SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stammed addressed envelope, by not stamped addressed envelope, by not later than Friday, 20 May. Tickets will be posted on Friday, May 27.

Birthdays today

Mr Bernard Braden, 67; Sir Colin Cole, 61; Mr J. D. Concannon, 53; Professor Norman Davis, 70; Sir Nicholas Goodison, 49; Mr Roy Hudd, 47; Mr Geraint Jones, 66; Major-General Desmond Langley, 53; Sir John Pilcher, 71; the Earl of Portsmouth, 25; the Right Rev K. J. F. Skelton, 65; Sir Charles Wilson, 74.

Service reunions Gurkha Brigade

The annual reunion of the Gurkha Brigade Association was held at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst on Saturday, Major-General J. A. R. Robertson presided, assisted by Major-General R. W. L. McAlister, chairman of the association.

Fleet Air Arm No 48 Pilots Course (1943) Fleet Air Arm held their fortieth annivers reunion during the weekend.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: the following to be members of the Design Council:

Mr Hugh Lang, chairman, P-E Consulting Group; Mr Oliver J. Makower, director, M. Makower and Co; Miss Jean Muir, Jean Muir Ltd; Dr Robert Smith, director, Kingston Polytechnic.

Lincoln's Inn Mr Edward Lyons QC, has been elected a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn. OBITUARY

MR KEITH LOMAS Senior solicitor and T.A. officer

Mr Keith Lomas, who died on May 2, had retired only two days before as senior partner of Reynolds Porter Chamberlain, the firm of solicitors.

He was educated at Oundle and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. He was commissioned into the Leicestershire Yoomanry early in 1940, fought in the battle of El Alamein and was mentioned in despatches during the in-vasion of the south of France.

In 1948 Lomas qualified as a solicitor and became senior partner of Reynolds Porter partner of Reynolds Porter He had been a Deputy Chamberlam in 1964. He Lieutenant of Hertfordshire developed a connexion with since 1966 and for many years swedish business in Britain, and was chairman of Astra Pharmaceuticals and on the board of Tetrapak U.K. and a Order of Vasa, First Class. number of other Swedish He is survived by his wife companies. In 1978 he became Margaret and four children.

President of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce. Lomas rejoined the army as a

territorial in 1950 and was the last Commanding Officer of the Hertfordshire Yeomany. He fought hard to save the regi-ment's identity in the T.A. reorganization in 1960, and was the first Commanding Officer of the newly amalgamated Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire Yeomany. He later became County Commandant of the Hertfordshire A.C.F. and finished his career as chairman of the East Anglian TAVRA

where he remained for 17 years.

After that, to the surprise of

He retired in 1961 to live in

Grahamstown where he acquired a charming old "Settler"

house. There he and his wife Dorothy whom he married in 1924 created a civilized and

active home in which they gave

a warm welcome to many friends from South Africa and

overseas. Though by now 67 years old he became, and remained until 1965, a lecturer

in classics of Rhodes University, of which he was made an Hon. LL.D.

His history of the first 66 years of that University was published in 1970. That book

and his history of the first 100

years of St. Andrew's College published in 1955 bear the

impress of his affection for both

man. When moved by principle

places and his lively style. Currey was a deeply religious
Anglican but not a conventional

DR R. F. CURREY in Johannesburg he became Headmaster (Rector) of Michael House College in Natal, He held that post until

Dr Ronald Fairbridge Currey, MC, who was Headmaster of St Andrew's College in Grahams-town, South Africa, from 1939 1938, when he was pressed into taking the headmastership of his old school St. Andrew's, to 1955 and was known for his liberal views on race relations, died in South Africa on May 13

at the age of 88.
Currey was born on October
23, 1894, and was proud to recall that both his parents and many, he accepted the post of Headmaster of Ruzawi Preparatory School in Rhodesia, and held it from 1956 to 1961. three of his grandparents were born, lived their lives, and died in South Africa, After being at school for a short time at Diocesan College in Cape Town he went to St Andrew's College, Grahamstown, where his con-temporaries included Bevil Rudd and Basil Schonland. Rudd became an Olympic athlete and Schonland in time director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell in Britain.

Currey spent three years at Rhodes University, Grahams-town, and then as a Rhodes Scholar went to Oxford early in 1913.

When war intervened Currey enlisted and was commissioned into The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders attached to The Black Watch from December, 1914, until he was wounded near Ypres in October, 1917. He was awarded the Military Cross and bar. Thereafter he spent two years at Trinity or whim he often enlivened, College. Oxford, reading and sometimes shocked, those about him. His liberal views

He then began his long career were exemplified by the fact as a schoolmaster. He was an that as early as the 1930's he assistant Master at Rugby for a promoted close contacts year and was then at St. between his pupils and those at Andrew's College. Grahams a school for Africans. town from 1922 to 1926. After three years as joint headmaster his wife having predeceased of the Ridge Preparatory School him.

foremost teachers of classical

all her pupils, guiding them in

Beryl Grey writes:

teaching of dance.

An innovator, she

AUDREY DE VOS their roles, infusing each with a fresh and individual characteri-Audrey de Vos, who died on zation together with her love

May 7, was one of Britain's and respect for music. Her hobby was sculpture, and ballet and devoted her life to the indeed this was reflected in her approach to teaching. She was concerned with the deeply questioning mind and aesthetic appearance of a well evolved a very personal style of trained and well controlled training years ahead of her time. body allied to the inner She took a personal interest in motivation.

Above all she helped her their careers and inspiring them pupils to dance with knowledge by her belief in them. An and confidence, and to comintuitive artist herself, she municate to others the joy and produced many professionals in harmony of movement.

work and family background,

she had an enormous know-ledge of national and inter-

an enthraiting experience to her

MISS AVRIL WOOD

worried student.

her talk about them.

Ken Blakeley writes:

Miss Avril Wood formerly of the British Council, died in hospital on May 10. She was always ready to listen, and her understanding and support reassured many a born in April, 1915, and was the younger daughter of Sir Henry Wood. Education at St Paul's Council in 1975. Because of her Girls School, the Royal Acad-work and family background. emy of Music and University College, London, was followed by service as a junior com-mander in the ATS from 1939-1945.

During the Blitz she drove an ambulance in London and later, She was a warm-hearted, in time for D-Day, was sent caring and generous person. as a French linguist to an Army more concerned about others camp in Worthing which was to than herself and she retained than herself and she retained receive French casualties.

In 1946 she joined the music ness even when she knew she those qualities and her cheerful-

department of the British was dying.

Council where she became In recognition of her work. deputy director to her great she was honoured by the Royal friend Miss Seymour Whinyates College of Music (Hon RCM), and subsequently head of the Guildhall School of Music music section of the amalga- and Drama (Hon GSM), the mated drama and music department. Her work in particular and the International Eisteddwas concerned with overseas fod, Llangollen, (Vice Presistudents, most of them coming dent).

Signor Rodolfe Gucci, a member of the fashion firm known for its shoes, luggage and other accessories, died in Milan from 1934 to 1949 had his on May 14. He was 71.

actor, appearing in several Italian films.

Latest wills Earl of Arran leaves £341,273

The Earl of Arran, of Abbots Langley, Hertfordshire, the journal-ist, and broadcaster, left estate valued at £341,273 net. Mr Harry Williams, of Stourbridge, West Midlands, left estate valued at £583,057 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Haxby, York...

on May 14. He was 71.

After the Second World War on May 12 at the age of 90. He Gucci began working with brothers in the firm long established in Florence. He previously had worked as an in 1960 he was Executive Director from 1949 to 1957. From 1958 to 1969 he was a director of Courts and Co. Baker, Mr Colin Lewis Gilbert, of Stocksfield Northumberland, Stocksfield. Northumberland. company director £217,303
Brown, Mrs Mary, of Radcliffe on

Brown, Mrs Mary, or Radcuite on Trent, North F256,497
Brown, Mr Reginald Charles, of Worldsham, Berks £228,261
Davies, Mrs Ivy, of Chelsea, London £340,118
Holmes, Mr Harold, of Church, Charten, Chrombins £715,308 Stretton, Shropshire £215,398 Marsh, Mrs Margaret Cameron, of Arundel, West Sussex £340,091 Mills. Mrs Maureen, of Salcombe, Mills, Mrs Maureen, of Salcombe,
Devon £210.634
Paul, Mr John George Augustine, of
Bothisham, Cambs £585,185
Wade, Mrs Florence Elizabeth of
Enfield, Midda £720,984
Widden, Mr Jemes, of Hemel
Hempstead, Herts £216.843 Russall-Sanford, Mrs Olive Annie, of Fords Heath, Shropof Fords H shire ... £362,570. Webb, Mr Walt Walter, of Broms.

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Florence, Tel: (55) 571410 Palazzo Capponi, Via Gino Capponi 26, Tues. 24th: (11 am) Ceramies. (4 pm) Silver & Jewellery. (9 pm) 19th Century Paintings. Wal. 25th: (11 am) Old Master Prints. (4 pm) Old Master Drawings. (9 pm) Old Master Paintings. Tears. 20:k: (11 am) Carpets. (4 pm) European & Oriental Works of Art. (9 pm) Furniture Motcomb Street, 19 Motcomb Street, 5W1 For enquiries Tel: (01) 493 5080 Sat. 21st: (11.30 am) Fine & Inexpensive Wines, Vintage Port & Cigars

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Honorary degrees were conferred on

the following last week:
DCL: Mr Henry Rummerman,
president of the International
MacGregor Organization; Mr
Reginald W. Mann, businessman

and philanthropist.

DSc: Professor John Archibald
Wheeler, Ashbel Smith professor of
physics. University of Texas

DLitt: Professor Quentin Claudian Stephen Bell, emeritus professor of history and theory of art, Sussex

University.
MA: Mr Thompson Hall Bluett, former head of compensation department, National Union of Mineworkers; Catherine Cookson,

North of England Cancer Resource Commission: 224,044 to Mr J R Faredon, Mr J R C Salmbury and Professor A L Harri-fur a conference study of new business for another of the second Conten.

Appointments
The title of emeritus professor has been conferred on Professor B. Dowas, formerly head of the department of mechanical engineer-

ing.

Pasadornétos: Dr. P. M. Murastroya. ESc.

Pasadornétos: and devandal engineerings.

Pasadornétos: and devandal engineerings.

Pasadornétos: and devandal engineering.

Sentor lecturentys: Dr. R. A.B. MSc. prib.

Cara, Graspoort technology; Dr. M. Bell.

B.A. DFhil. (pasagornétos): Dr. R. G. Fissikner.

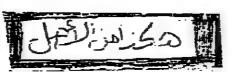
BSC. Phib. (pasagornétos): Dr. R. G. Fissikner.

BSC. Phib. (pasadornátos grospoering and desgatt Mry J. R. Ford. BA. MSc. (pocial sciences har F. M. Heldiday. MA. Di.C. phivistal education and openio sciences har a series.

A b. Nesado. MSc. (prib. orașilearing): Dr. W. J. Vovedon. MA. Phib. (priplish and dramas): Dr. A. K. Pestill. Scic., Spib. (unachematica).

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Pulborough, West Sussex Tel: (07982) 1811 This week, These: Furniture. Tues. Mith: (10.30 am & 2.30 pm) 17th to 19th Century Furniture, Metalwork, Works of Art, Eastern Carpets. Wed 25th: (10.30 am) Decorative Arts since 1860 including Ceramics, Glass & Furniture, Fri. 7th: (11 am & 2 pm) Cigarette Cards, Stamps,



. صكدا من رلامل

Factory Automation

Showing what it can do: at the push of a button, a robot puts the last letter of welcome in place at ASEA'S factory at Milton Keynes

In less than 10 years, the dream of an unmanned automatic factory freeing workers from the drudgery created by the industrial revolution has become a

practical proposition. Largely as the result of the microprocessor revolution, which has provided the new breed of technocrats with compact, versatile and, above ali, cheap and powerful computer power, it is now possible to eliminate human hands from a wide variety of manufacturing and assembly operations in

industry.
While the silicon chip may have had enormous impact systems are the focus of much from the rank and file of upon communications and in governmental attention. Policommercial sectors like banking and insurance, arguably its most have realised during the present far reaching implication is in the factory. Little, if any, that enters the next decade with the factory. scrious consideration has yet the most efficient and widebeen given to the social spread adaptation of the new upheaval that the first un- technologies will be economimanned factory could create.

There is now a growing and

it could become a widespread reality within five years - would drilling cutting and shaping be based on a computer-conAnd while the British matrolled system feeding cus- chine tool industry once lagged tomers' orders directly to the far behing the Japanese, Amerisart of the manufacturing process. Raw materials and parts would be ordered automatically from the stores and delivered by driverless trucks to be picked up by robots.

The operation would continue with more robots feeding conveyors, transferring parts cans and Germans in develop-from one station to the next, ing new equipment, the success-servicing computer-controlled ful remnants are now catching ing them for despatch.

The next, and, for the per-

The unmanned factory could

be a reality within five years,

but has enough thought been

given to the people it will

inevitably replace?

have spotted the long term

advantages of advanced manu-

facturing systems and big, highly exposed, giants like Ford

and BL have spent huge sums on robotics. Cars like the Ford Sierra and the BL Maestro are

welded and painted almost

without any human inter-

through at the small, batch production engineering work-

shop has yet to occur. Excuses

include lack of confidence, poor support from the banks, high

interest rates, low return on investment, severely depressed markets. The same could be

showing Britain the way.

The Department of Industry

has allocations of money to

under the renewed £100m Small

Engineering Firms Investment Scheme (SEFIS). But in total, the Government

appears to be giving industry

more stimulants than it wants,

or can cope with. Full order

books, it seems, are a more

As a result, the UK will

certainly follow rather than lead

the United States and Japan in

the use of new manufacturing

potent force.

But the widespread break-

Edward Townsend reports

ticians, more than industrialists, technologies will be economically the most powerful.

Thanks to companies like authoritative bank of evidence General Electric and IBM of the that the new technologies can United States and Fujitsu provide a company with the Fanuc of Japan, computer means to make a massive cut in numerically controlled (CNC) production costs and at the machine tools have revolutionproduction costs and at the same time give a binding promise of superior and never-faltering quality. Even without total automation, manufacturers are realising that big cuts in manning and costs can be manufacturers are realising that big cuts in manning and costs can be manufacturers are realising that big cuts in manning and costs can be machinery ranging from the manufacturers are realising that big cuts in manning and costs can be machine tools nave revolution-ised manufacturing in recent developed for a wide range of machine tools nave revolution-ised manufacturing in recent developed for a wide range of manufacturing in recent veals. made by harnessing the power cated machining centres, the markets. The same could be of computers.

The automatic factory – and mainting auto-subject of working auto-subject of matically on all sides of a – and many of them are showing Britain the way. complex component by boring,

Catching up with the competition

machine tools and carrying out up with the competition and inspection and monitoring there is probably little signifi-procedures - all with unwaver- cant difference between the ing precision - and finally machine tools on offer. Only a packaging the goods and prepar- marked resistance on the part of much of British manufacturing

UK to stimulate interest and investment in advanced sys-tems by the Government's British Technology Group which is concentrating its support on robotics, FMS and computer-sided manufacture. It believes that FMS, in which the Vickers-owned Kearney and Trecker Marwin (KTM) has been a leading light in the UK, will have a crucial impact on the future of manufacturing.

FMS is the nearest thing yet to the automatic factory. It means the linking of machines into groups, served by robots or computer-controlled equipcomputer-controlled equip-ment, to enable products to be machined or assembled in small Farsighted machine tool companies like The 600 Group batches at a cost equivalent to that associated normally with mass production.

> Crucial to the concept of automation in manufacturing is the robot - not simply

Machines that will make the decisions

moving arm that picks up and places components but the increasingly sophisticated "seeing" and even "smelling" machine that replaces the human worker. And in the forefront of such developments is the BTG-owned British Robotic Systems (BSRL) described as being at the leading edge of technology in the field of control and visual systems assist in the purchase of robots, the installation of flexible manufacturing systems (FMS) and, as part of the package announced in this year's Budget, advanced machine tools under the responded \$100m Small

Robots equipped with vision sensors have immense implications for productivity and quality and, because of their additional intelligence, will be able to make decisions ranging, according to BSRL from assessing the quality of a surgical blade to the shape of a fancy cake.

But as the march towards greater automation quickens, the almost total lack of consideration being given to the people that will be displaced becomes increasingly evident.
"Automate or liquidate" may

FLEXIBLE MANUFACTURING When even the experts are not sure

As recently as two years ago few people in industry or govern-ment had heard of "flexible manufacturing systems". Now the phrase has become something of a buzzword in the field of technology and factory automation. Government has

adopted a £60m scheme to provide grants to help companies install flexible manufacturing systems. The world's first flexible manufacturing systems conference was held in Brighton last October, and the second, an even bigger event, is scheduled to take place at London's Hilton International hotel this autumn. with delegates attending from all the leading industrialized countries. The subject even boasts its own magazine and newsletter.

The irony is that defining exactly what is meant by

page guide to companies applying for grants that "a single workable definition of the term is ... not possible".

In its specialized sense, the term is generally taken to refer to the application of computerized technology to machine tools employed in a factory production process. The Bexibility lies in the ability of the system to control automatically a series of different machines. processes and components, all without human intervention. It is, says the department in its best attempt at a definition.

"a system which combines microelectronics and mechanical engineering to bring econ-omies of scale to batch work". A typical system will have a central on-line computer, controlling the machine tools and other work stations as well as the transfer within the pro-

The kind of processes which are most suited to flexible manufacturing systems are such things as metal forming, metal cutting, component assembly

depending on the size of the company.

For example, a typical flexible system might involve the cutting of several different metal castings. An automated vehicle will pick up the castings, transfer them to a special pallet and move it to the work station where the computerized machinery will recognize what part it is, and automatically

select the right tools for the

and product finishing. It could

involve one process or several,

"Adaptability is the single most important thing about the flexible manufacturing", says Mr John Hampson, who is helping to organize this year's flexible manufacturing is designed to help them."

As with other aspects of automation and computerized technology, the Government has decided that British industry needs to keep apace with a development in which - inevitably - the Japanese are widelyregarded as holding a lead. So far only a handful of flexible manufacturing systems have been installed in this country. The most publicized application is that of the Normalair-Garrett firm in Crewkerne, Somersel, a defence contractor using a flexible system to help make components for an aircraft bomb release unit. Companies such as Vickers and the 600 Group are interested in manufacturing the systems, but so far the problem is as much one of ignorance among companies as to what is available as of a lack

Technology. The re-

continued on page 15

Most of these elements that to utilize advanced technology will combine to produce the keeps the country behind the technology, and probably much be a fine rallying call from the Department of Industry but it Bexible manufacturing systems duction process of components of Europe as well. Last year, is something even the experts find difficult. They know what conference on the subject. "If of capital to invest. and tooling. The computer will American industry invested an estimated \$26,000m on factory automatic factory already exist, times also monitor and provide your company has got mass The Department of Indusdoes little to assess the social information about how the Not that this is the fault of production, then flexible manutry's £60m package was laun-ched last June by Mr Kenneth Baker, the Minister for Inforit is when they see it, but petrator, most lucrative step is the present Government or its automation systems and serviceffects. Societies would do well facturing systems are not much process is working. "This combination of flexibility and putting it into simple words is the creation of the systems agencies; millions of pounds of technology to bring them assistance are available to es and according to at least one to ponder the recent prediction help to you. But the vast much harder - and even then from America that by the turn of the century factory robots forecast the figure could rise to overall control", says the department, makes possible majority of manufacturers do not everybody's definitions encourage companies to invest \$100,000m a year within the together. Throughout the industrial in the factory of the future, yet agree. The Department of Industry acknowledges in its 17not have such big volumes. will be doing what seven the production of a wide range They have a great variety of Much is being done in the million human worker do now. world, advanced manufacturing there has been little eathusiasm Tecoseconillo



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Heading into the age of 'touch and see' robots

wide total was somewhere between £200m and £300m. brains will adjust their move-Such figures show the pro- ments accordingly. duction of robots to be a minor Of course the market for

British Robot Association Census put the UK figure at 1,152 the biggest users because their by the end of 1982; we are fifth in the international league after Japan (13,000), the United States (6,250), West Germany robots so well, and tooling costs (3,500) and Sweden (1,300), but can be spread over several just ahead of France (950) and Italy (700).

Although managements have (In West Germany the sometimes been inhibited from Volkswagen company has made introducing rooots by conservatism, laziness and fear of the
workers' reaction, they have not
been adopted more widely
principally because the "first
generation robots" now on sale
have limited capabilities, ing and placing components
They are "blind, deaf, dumb,
daff operatured bandits

Robots may be presumed bandits daft, one-armed bandits, Robots may be pneumati-screwed to the floor", in the cally, hydraulically or electri-words of Peter Davey, coordi-cally powered. Hydraulics give nator of the Science and the greatest strength - a long-

movements, but they do not in smaller robots and ones that have the in-built flexibility of stop regularly between movements to react to variments, but it may bring an able conditions by adjusting unacceptable risk of sparks in

All the publicity surrounding their own actions. The next industrial robots should not generation, which is under conceal the fact that in their development at present primitive state they are still of limited appeal to manufacturers manufacturers.
Last year's sales of robots in mornally or pressure seasons for Britain amounted to less than "sight" or pressure sensors for 15m according to the British "touch" – feeding back infor-£15m, according to the British "fouch" – feeding back infor-Robot Association. The world-mation about the outside world-

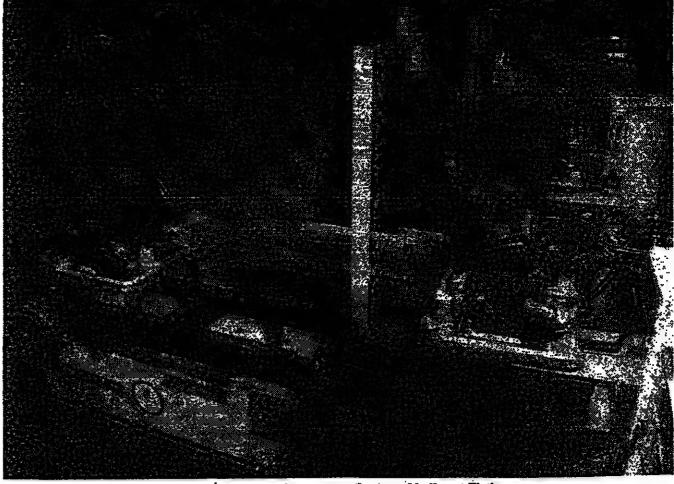
activity, in financial terms, second generation robots that compared to conventional can cope with some disorder machine tools and factory will be far greater. In assembly, machine tools and factory will be far greater, in assembly, equipment.

Nor are the numbers of will enable them to pick parts industrial robots impressive, out of a jumbled heap in a Their total throughout the drum, while today's machines world is about 30,000 - one- have to be fed components in a thousandth the number of fixed position with exactly the unskilled factory workers. The Ribish Robot Association Center of manufacturers are now

ming the machin

introducing robots by conservatism, laziness and fear of the Spot welding is the most

Engineering Research Council's armed robot can move more whotics programme. than 200lb within a working Today's robots can - by volume of 1,000 cubic feet definition - be re-programmed Electric power is more econto carry out a different series of omical and accurate, especially



A robot trolley takes the strain out of carrying engine parts on the assembly line at Fiat's plant in Turin. Right, how film makers saw the robot in 1956.

some applications.

A conventional industrial robot has an arm with three degrees of freedom, to use the jargon of the industry, and a wrist with one to three degrees of freedom. Each joint contains a sensor to tell the microprocessor - the robot's brain its position and movement

The microprocessor com-pares the inputs from the joints (and perhaps also from other machines on the production line) with what its program says is the next desired position, and activates the appropriate motors. The computer is most simply programmed by actually leading the robot through the

with the control of a first sense to develop. Simple inducgeneration industrial robot. But tion coils near the gun of an arc far faster and more powerful welding robot can detect the chips will be needed to process all the information from the outside sensors built into the machines of the future.

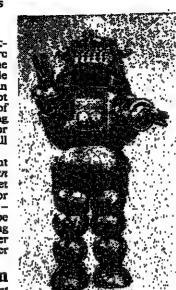
Prototype robot vision systems are emerging from so many laboratories that it is rather invidious to single out any of them. However, British Robotic Systems (a London-based subsidiary of the British Technology Group) claims to be this country's leader in the application of robot vision in working industrial environments. Another small company, Computer Recognition Systems of Wokingham, says it is ahead

in the art of image processing. Touch may be a cheaper

proximity of metal and guide the weld. Pressure switches can allow assembly robots to accept differences in the size of components without squeezing the bigger ones out of shape or

letting the smaller ones fall through. However, as the Department of Industry warns in its Human guide to robots, "it is easy to get carried away with plans for robots with ever more senses – hearing and speech could be added." The future will belong also to cheaper and simpler also to cheaper and simpler machines working on easier

> Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent



Britain mounts its counter challenge

Though Japanese manufacturers have no special edge in pure technological development of robots, they have been ahead of the game in working out a multiplicity of applications of current robotic systems. It is one of the reasons for a growing number of links between British companies and those in Japan, either to strengthen a British maker's existing range or to assemble or manufacture completely the Japanese robots under licence in Britain.

It is the biggest challenge in Britain to special edge in Britain came from Japan compared the nickname of the Heineken robot. So small and compact it is said to reach parts other robots cannot reach.

British-built robots took only other robots cannot reach.

British which has earned the nickname of the Heineken robot. So small and compact it is said to reach parts other robots cannot reach.

But the Hitachi robot was seen as a crucial and immediate in can be fitted with limbs for use in welding, machine servicing and assembly. GEC's main sales target is the European carmanufacturing industry, its efforts now being brought under the umbrella of GEC's Factory

makers and how the

ation was also reporting an bution and exhibition centre at increasing domination of the Milton Keynes. British market by foreign The fruits of a number of suppliers. Last year one in every licensing deals between British

Though Japanese manufactory industrial robots installed spraying robot, which has be crucial in developing the people turning out robots for wide has slowed everything but turers have no special edge in in Britain came from Japan earned the nickname of the British challenge both in home both UK and European marthings do seem to be more

It is the biggest challenge accounted for 29 per cent of the the umbrella of GEC's Factory acing Britain's indigenous 1981 market.

Automation Systems Tech-

Of Britain's total robot battle will go is still in the population so far - 1,152 in balance. In the earlier part of place at the end of last year - a this year the signs were not too quarter were built in Britain, good, with the biggest all-British with US manufacturers selling robot maker, Remek Microelec- in almost as many, the Japanese tronics, one of at least two 14 per cent and the various home-grown robot manufac- European manufacturers, inturers, apparently fading into cluding the Swedes and the receivership, although with West Germans, together confance.

A high important is ASEA of beet

change.

A big importer is ASEA of
The British Robot Associ- Sweden, which has a distri-

and Japanese interests have yet to mature. It means Japane penetration of the British market - and probably the west European markets with the UK base used as a springboard will almost certainly grow between now and 1985.

Anglo-Japanese links include those between General Electric Company (GEC) and Hitachi, Lansing and Hitachi, 600 Group and Fannk, Butters of Coventry with Osaka Transformer Company, and Sykes Group with Dainichi Kiko. The GEC-Hitachi link is

among the more recent deals made between British and Japanese interests. At the turn of the year the two companies signed a licensing agreement for the sale and manufacture of industrial robots in Europe: for the first two years the robots will be Japanese-made although sold under the GEC label but in 1985 GEC plans to be manufac-turing in Britain under the

GEC is already producing robots of its own, developed and made by its subsidiary, Hall Automation. These include the successful CompArm paint-

nology (FAST) Division. The 600 Group has had a association with Japalonger nese interests. Its SCAMP (600's computer-aided manufacturing project) flexible-manufacturing system, unveiled at Colchester, Essex, at the end of last year, uses robots manufactured by Japan's Fanuc. Now a fresh step has been taken with a £200,000 agreement to set up a new company, 600 Fanue Robotics, which plans to build a plant in Colchester to make robots for which Fanuc will supply the

control units and motors. Because SCAMP is operating

and overseas markets.

While Department of Industry funding involvement in SCAMP allied to the Japanese connexion has given rise to some criticisms from all-British robot makers, it has largely been regarded in government as a key step in constructing a credible robot manufacturing industry in

US. Nom whe technological breakthroughs in robotics have come. Some of the foreign robots used by Ford at Dagenham are those developed by US-based Cincinnati

Milacron. Rediffusion Simulation, part of the Rediffusion group, is to

invasion can lead to maunfacture in Britain, with all that

kets, is the result of technology imported from the US by Unimation, the world's leading manufacturer of industrial The Telford plant already accounts for by far the biggest slice of UK robot production

and it is to be upgraded from being only an assembly plant. Under Unimation's plans, Tel-The Japanese apart, there is ford will eventually become a also a challenge to Britain's centre of robot research and indigenous robot makers by the development, with a new £10m expansion plan now starting Mr Joseph Engelberger,

Unimation's president, believes that Telford will become the largest centre for robot development and manufacture, in the

There is also a fresh wave of build and market at Crawley, in entirely British effort in robot-West Sussex, a robot system making. A reborn Remek is developed by American Robot of Pittsburgh. Production – to making this new impact on the start this year – could reach 150 market this year. making. A reborn Remek is

units annually by 1986. When Remek Microelec-But the most notable tronics, based in Milton example of the way foreign Keynes, collapsed early this year it seemed to be an example of the sort of small organizmeans for creation of jobs, is at ations developing in the UK robot, which uses stepping and elsewhere being crushed by motor technology to give great the greater marketing power of accuracy in precision-assembly at the leading edge of flexible manufacturing technology, the efforts of the 600 Group could turing project so far, with 120 large companies using foreign technology. Remek's key robot was designed to replace actions performed by the human arm and with an unusually high accuracy to within thousandths of an inch. to within two-

Now George P. Brown of Luton, Bedfordshire, has taken over the assets of the old Remek from the receiver. Brown's are large-scale industrial automation systems manufacturers and the Remek robots will be turned out at Luton, with the Milton Keynes centre doing some assembly work and robotic design.

been taken on again, including Mr Roger Bidgood, joint man-aging director of the old Remek and now a director of the new and now a director of the new the british car manufacturer, company V. S. Remek. Three has claimed a world breakweeks after the new company through with its development of started operations Mr Bidgood a "sniffing" robot to seek was reporting inquiries which potential leaks in cars. could lead to a number of orders within three months. He added: "The recession world-

positive now so that a pick-up in trade seems probable later this year, although it may be a slow pick-up."

He believes a key to success is effectively dealing with the individual problems of those wanting to incorporate robots in their manufacturing systems. This means in developing exports, potentially the more fruitful area for British manufacturers, that there is a premium in finding good stand the problems of installation when automation plans are being put through, says Mr

Several other smaller British companies are pressing forward with robot manufacture, Among them is Systems Con-trol which entered the robotics field with desk-top toys but which is now, at Thornaby in Yorkshire, making production line and research and training machines, tapping markets abroad as well as in Britain.

Another is Pendar Robotics which has established a factory at Ebbw Vale in Wales. Its latest accuracy in precision-assembly work, was developed in conjunction with Birmingham University.

A British company breaking new ground is British Robotic Systems, which is funded and wholly owned by the state-backed British Technology Group. It is giving sight to robots, leading to a generation of machines whose movements depend on what is seen through "electronic eyes".

Another factor in the British challenge is the way that big engineering companies tend to develop their own robots as part of a drive into more automated Most of the key development factory systems. This has staff from the old Remek have happened at Rolls-Royce at its Derby aerospace factory, involving preparation of turbine blades. BL Technology, part of the British car manufacturer,

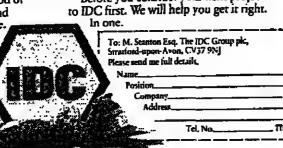
> Derek Harris Commercial Editor

OIL AUSTINREED AN ING BRITISH STEEL IN G'AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCT BARCLAYS BANK BPOIL UK) BRITISH AEROSPACE B CADBURY SCHWEPPES C CAUBERT SCHWEIT CHLORIDE FARLEY HEALT PRODUCTIVE GENERAL FRODS DE LA SERVICIO DE L'ALTER COCA-COLA EXPORT CORPORATION WAYS HONDA EUROPE ICI ITT DEC INTICOREAL MIDROBISHI GRION AIRWAYS WE NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANKS KEPHEP MORRIS PHOSTROGEN FRELLI PROCTER + GAMBLE RANKS HOVIS MCDOUGALL S ROCHE SECURICOR - RE THE POST OFFICE THE NG SONY (UK) VAG All your company needs

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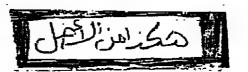


Automatic spot welding in the car plant. Fairey Automation Limited

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A comprehensive range of industrial robots enable Fairry Automation to offer a comple-engineering service from fessibility studies to robot based manufacturing systems. Typical applications include: Programmable





Britain's machine tool industry has been reduced to a flimsy shadow of its former self. When the nation had an empire, names like Alfred Herbert were respected and admired around the globe; today they have been overtaken by the new industrial

giants, many of them Japanese. British names are still respected (although Alfred Herbert has again gone bust), but the world emphasis has changed and the British industry is learning the painful lesson of the marathon runner - that once you are left far behind, it needs a superbuman effort to

chip engineering companies, called in the receivers at the beginning of last month with little hope of reducing its everhad reached £17m.

The industry's authoritative ournal, The Engineer, said: "Alfred Herbert, one of the leading hopes for the British machine tool industry revival, appears to have become another gravestone marking the indus-ity's continuing decline." It went on to restate the maxim that the industry will not generate sufficient income until it makes the right products.

industry to economic recovery, the machine tool sector is lagging far behind its world competitors in terms of efficiency and competitiveness and is new looking for survival

rather than expansion. The automated factory of the future will require large num-bers of sophisticated, computer-controlled machine tools, but only a handful, of British bers of sophisticated, computerfor 35 per cent of UK machine healthy, forward-looking and
controlled machine tools, but tool sales, By 1981 the figure soundly based machine tool
only a handful of British
had bounded to 56 per cent, and
industry. In order to achieve
companies, such as the 600 in the 11 years to 1981, the this, Government participation
Group and Wadkin, are able to
mumbers employed in the UK and support on a scale supply them. Much of the rest of the industry acts as an importer for foreign-produced

The troubles of the industry

SCIENCE

The men

who

make

the

machines

think

Ever since the first electronic

computers were developed 40 years ago, a small group of brilliant scientists have bea-

vered away in attempts to endow such machines with the ability to think. That research

into artifical intelligence Is sometimes regarded as the most

between the ivory-tower re-

searches of the academics and the real-world problems of the

industrialist, particularly since researchers in artifical totelli-

gence shoot off in another direction as soon as their experiments produce ideas which look commercially use-

Yet the search for intelligent machines has produced many of

the important practical advanc-

es in applying computers in commerce and industry: the development of visual and

graphic displays, timesharing, computer aided design, and

visual systems for robots are

Furthermore, the outbreak of

enthusiasm for flexible manufacturing or the ultimate concept in factory automation described elsewhere in this

report, only became possible

because of the advances made

in computer aided design. CAD,

and computer-aided manufacturing. CAM, techniques de-tived from artifical intelligence

among them.

rarified of computer science. Certainly, at first glance, there seems little in common

FACTORY AUTOMATION where there is unfair compe TOOLS

When you can't beat them, join them

are deep-seated and historical, the emerging industries of In 1970, sales of UK-manufac- Taiwan and South Korea, and catch up with the leaders.

Herbert, in its hey-day one of the country's outstanding blue but by 1980 had fallen to

Because of their own declin-ing fortunes, British engineering companies in the mid-1970s, began to cut back drastically on purchases of machine tools, again setting in train the familiar feast-and-famine cycle that has bedevilled machine

The sad fact is that instead of industry could not react rapidly leading Britain's manufacturing enough to the two-pronged industry to economic recovery, attack it then faced. From one side came the growing likeli-hood of recession and the need rapidly to improve competitiveness and product ranges; from the other came the increasing might of the Far Eastern

> In 1973, imports accounted industry fell from 70,000 to approaching that of the past 20

Competition has been par-

the high technology, numeri-cally-controlled and computercontrolled equipment from Japan. Meanwhile, as the British Technology Group pointed out at the recent machine

tool inquiry by the Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry, too high a proportion of UK machine tool exports has tended to be low technology

The UK producers, however, appeared more ill-equipped than usual to cope with the downturn. Decades of highly conservative conservative, paternalistic imports of DC drive systems for management meant that the machine tools and on foreign built NC systems. BTG executives remain scep

tical about the ability of the UK. industry to survive without considerable continuing injections of public funds into new aid schemes. In a memoraedum to the Select Committee, they said: "For both national security and economic reasons it is essential to have in the UK a

years is probably inescapable." It added: "Government may ticularly aggressive from the also need to provide support,

Certainly, the Government seems more interested in maintaining a machine tool sector than does much of manufacturing industry. The latter's shortsightedness in not replacing worn-out machines with modern, British machines has contributed greatly to machine tool industry's decline. Japan has built up its enviable export record on a stable and attentive home market; manufacturers machine tools have had to look to increasingly difficult foreign

markets to provide not the icing

but the cake itself. an attempt to help machine tools, the Department of Industry recently launched a second Small Engineering Firms Investment Scheme (Selis 2) backed with £100m of grants and designed to encourage the sale of high technology machines, Within days of its cations flooded into Whitehall, but only 55 per cent of them were for help to buy UK

machines. Now, machine tool makers are taking a leaf out of the motor industry's book and forging stronger links with the Japanese. The first to do so was Bridgeport Textron, one of our few remaining companies to make a profit, which recently signed a deal to make small Japanese machining centres at its Leicester factory.

Such ventures probably are a signpost to the future if Britain to maintain a credible machine tool making sector. Certainly the UK must have access to the most up-to-date technology if it is to take part in the economic upturn, which could be imminent. Frost & Sullivan, the New York analysts, predict that metal-cutting machine tool sales throughout Europe will almost double between now and 1990 to £7,440m

cheap, standard machines from either financial or otherwise,

with big savings in time and materials.

The result is that CAD i now used routinely by archi-tects, pharmacists, car design-ers, planemakers, textile designshoe makers, chemical manufacturers, and machine tool producers, as well as those firms which developed it.

Anything that a draughtsman conventionally does using triangles, compasses, pencils and so on can be done with computer graphics programs that are available via a video

Screen.

The next step, computeraided manufacturing, CAM,
was realized when aircraft makers used the design system also to produce coded instruc-tions to feed directly to numerically controlled machine tools for cutting materials to

Although the link between the design stage and the cutting machine is extremely important, there is a long way to go to achieve the vision conjured by CAD-CAM of the fully automated factory. That involves not just feeding instructions to but planning and controlling the flow of materials and compo-

nents in an orderly stream. Mr Peter Marshall, the head of PERA's research division, estimates that fewer than 5 per cent of applications of this echnology come in the CAD-CAM category, the majority only cover the design work. He believes even the best prac-titioners of CAD-CAM among the aerospace and electronic firms are still using a number of disconnected blocks or stages of

operation. He says factory methods may seem to follow a logical flow until the time comes to write computer programs describing them and, more important linking them together in a

The association has devised its own system, PERACAM, for converting design data into manufacturing instructions automatically. Even this will not provide a completely tation by the thousands of firms with a highly complex sequence in Britain which employ less of factory operations.

The complete merger of CAD-CAM is more difficult to execute on a large factory-scale than on a small one. Yet once a Hence, an even more important government-backed service product design has been com for the majority of industrialists pleted, all the subsequent is the CAD-CAM expertise activities concerned with converting that data into finished products or components can be completed more quickly by applying some level of CAD-CAM automation.

> Pearce Wright Science Editor



Clothes on the move in

awareness scheme was launched tation by the thousands of firms by the Department of Industry under its information technology programme to make sure everyone in industry knew

Before Mrs Thatcher announced the date of the election, CAD-CAM had become one of the blue-eyed The practical applications of CAD-CAM were perfected in the United States for the technologies with which the Government hoped to see the transformation needed to reviaerospace industry. talize British industry. A £6m

more than 5,000, is not so easy

Exploi-

ation at Melton Mowbray. The computer-aided design Cranfield part of the technology has proved profitable in innumerable applications, because it streamlines the design process

CRAG

INDUSTRIAL ROBOTICS

is a truly vital, multi-disciplinary field and the Cranfield Robotics & Automation Group (CRAG) within the School of Production Studies, offers top flight honours graduates the opportunity for firstclass research/training programmes leading to:

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MSc and PhD by Industrially Linked Research.

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For further details please contact:

Keith Rathmill, Professor of Robotics and Automation, School of Production Studies, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford, MK43 0AL. Tel: Bedford (0234) 752755.

Flexible

than 500 people, compared with

provided by the Production

Engineering Research Associ-

without technical help.

sponse in terms of interest from companies has been consider per cent of the cost of able, although the allocation of consultancy studies carried out funds has so far been limited by companies to find whether Seventy five applications for flexible manufacturing systems financial support have been made, but there have been only to a maximum of £50,000. It seven offers of funds, i wolving will also pay up to 331/5 per cent commitments of £1.2m.

Announcing the scheme, Mr Baker said: "It is estimated that at least 70 per cent of the output of the engineering sector in-volves batch product on and flexible manufacturing offers immense cost and quality benefits". British industry had been slow to apply flexible

systems, however. "Japan and the United States have around 30 systems each already in operation and more planned. Some companies in the UK have begun to move ahead into flexible manufacturing but not enough or fast enough".
The Government has ear-

marked £25m for research and development into flexible systems, but the other £35m is available for grants to com-panies. The scheme runs until 1985/6, and financial help falls into two categories.

The Government will pay 50 are suitable to their business, up grants towards development and capital costs of installing new machinery - and similar amounts to convert existing machines to a flexible system.

The minimum cost of system necessary to make it eligible for financial support is £200,000, although more complicated systems will inevitably run into several million pounds. Despite this help, however, it is expected to take several years before flexible manufacturing moves from being what is still something of a futuristic concept to a routine feature of British manufacturing industry.

A start has been made Jonathan Davis



Standard Telephones and Cables (STC) have been in Northern Ireland since 1962.

Its Northern Ireland General Manager, Sean Curran, recently won a worldwide Creative Management Award for the high productivity, profitability and employee motivation of STC's plants in the Province.

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"Flexibility is, without doubt, the single most important attribute of our workforce", says Mr. Curran.

"Neither new technology nor old habits stand in the way of efficient and effective production - that is my finding as manager of a substantial high-technology telecommunications and electronics manufacturing plant which always meets its targets."

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Phone John Hughes at Belfast (0232) 233233. Or write to him at the Industrial Development Board for Northern Ireland, IDB House, 64 Chichester Street, Belfast BT1 4JX. Telex: 747025.

A visit will convince you.



Whatsit costing



And industrial robots can, in very many cases, make a critical difference.

Now, there's Government support which can do a great deal to ease any financial obstacles or technical uncertainties and see firms

through the start-up period. No business is too small or too large to qualify. Available through the Department of Industry, this support includes

financial assistance towards feasibility studies carried out by consultants, investment assistance and financial support for all the associated costs of developing a new system.

And it's the company's own management which makes the decisions; there's no 'man from the ministry' who is going to try to run things for you!

So, the improvements in productivity and competitiveness which could make all the difference to your company's financial performance are probably more accessible than you and your colleagues have been thinking. Don't you owe it to your future to find out more?

Department of Industry

Support for industrial robots at the AUTOMAN exhibition

We'd like to meet you, and talk about the use your firm could make

So we'll be on Stand 815 at the *AUTOMAN exhibition, between 17

and 21 May. Come and join us. You may be in for a pleasant surprise-there's a lot you can get from the Department of Industry!

*National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. (Of course, if you can't make it, we'll be delighted to send you full details on request)

INVESTORS NOTEBOOK

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 9. Dealings End, May 20. 1 Contango Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May 31.

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

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1100m Each 114-6 1384 1004 - 11.146 10.146 11.100	13.588 BTR PLC 412 -18 13.2 1.2 17.8 18.590.588 BTR PLC 412 -9 10.0 6.6 10.0 7.420.000 Balley C.M. Ord 132 429 11.6.6 6.1 13.5 50.888 Batted Eyes 70 -1 20.5 7.6 1.7 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.6 21.5 1.7 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.6 21.8 1.7 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.6 21.8 1.7 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.7 8.1 17.8 1.7 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.6 21.8 1.7 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.7 8.1 17.8 1.7 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.8 1.1 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.4 1.8 1.1 20.1 m Balker Perkint 30 -0 0.5 1.1 3.5 6 1.7 3.6 8 4.1 11.7 5.5 6 1.7 5.	8.371.000 Porminister 132 -2 71 4.1 18.1 11.1 8.2 Poseco Mile 139 -2 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.1 8.2 Poseco Mile 139 -2 19.0 7.2 25.1 12.4 18.1 12.4 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.0 7.2 25.1 11.4 18.1 12.5 19.1	S12,000 Monitory Kart 18 -2 12, 12, 13, 13, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	3.21.000 De NY 46 -3 0.7 1.5 12.8m Ward Wohe 59 -6 5.5 5.6 16.4 2.735.000 Warrington 7. 91 -42 4.8 5.7 4.0 4.0 Wateriord Class 10 -41 1.7 9.0 -6.2	1172.9m Scot. Echstern 107 - 4 4.5 4.5 139.1m Scot. Invest. 175 - 6.1 2.8 119.1m Scot. Invest. 175 - 6.1 2.8 119.1m Scot. Invest. 175 - 6.1 2.8 12.1m Scot. McGrange 228 - 41 8.38 3.5 12.2 3.6 192.3m Scot. Northern 115 - 22 3.6 192.3m Scot. Northern 115 - 41 2.4 3.4 118.0m Scot. United 11 -1 2.4 3.4 176.4m Sec Adlanca 367 - 41 14.4 3.9 1.455.000 Secret. Eni 33 12.4 7.2 119.4m Stockholders 299 5.5 2.8 1.5 2.5 2.7 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 2.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 2.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
500m Tress 74% 1985-88 90 ¹ 2 -4 8.564 10.344 MEDIUMS	1.125.6m Barlow Rand 183 +17 30.5 4.7 8.1	2.500.000 Priestand Dogg 131 -5 3.6 5.5 10.2 25.5	19.4m Furdin & Peock 152 -16 4.5 2.3 13.1 13.4m No-Swift Ind 46 -7 3.1 4.5 4.5	15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7.4 3.5 5.7 1.5 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7.4 3.5 5.7 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7.4 3.5 5.7 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7.4 3.5 5.7 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 711 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 7 1 3.9 5.6 5.0 15.5m Wetmoogns, 712 5 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	171. Tm Shin Mertagie 228 +1 8.38 3.5 5 2 3.6 5 3 3.6 5 2 3.6 5 3.6 5 2 3.6 5 3.6 5 2 3.6 5 3.6 5 2 3.6 5
1250m Eich 10-5, 1968 975 - 10.755 11.118 750m Treas IL 25, 1965 1025 1052m Treas 9576-85 752 - 114 3.578 5.575 750m Treas 9576 1968 935 - 2 10.197 11.200 2250m Treas 9576 1968 935 - 2 10.197 11.743 601m Treas 55 1868-89 755 - 4 6.425 9.727	10 2m Barton Grp PLC 40 p t 40 2 34h 8.5 14.5 944.000 Rastinn Int 152 -3 .	1.571.080 GEV 214 -	10.5m Cotan Wilsons 41 -1 42.10.3 7.1 129.1m Ogikry & M 527421 108 3.3 14.9 15.7m Owen Owen 1687 4.3 2.5	3.153.000 Wellman Sur 24 0.15 0.6	188.9m TR 1nd & Gen 942 +1 4.3 4.5 58.9m TR Salmid Res 185 +1 9.65 4.9 45.7m TR 7th America 143 -1 7.55 5.2 56.5m TR Pacific Basin 163 3.95 2.4 11.4m TR Property 66 3.15 2.7
750 to Tream \$\frac{94}{2}, \frac{1986}{934} \to 2 \text{ 10}.197 \text{ 11.200} 2250 to Tream \$\frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}, \frac{1985}{1985} 101\frac{1}{2} \text{ -2} \text{ 1.167} 11.200 \text{ 1000 to Tream } \text{ 56, 1986} \text{ 1000 to Tream } \text{ 1866} \text{ 1000 to Tream } \text{ 1876} \text{ 1987} \text{ 1.726} \text{ 11.726} \text{ 1000 to Tream } \text{ 1047} \text{ 1987}	944.000 Restina Int 15 -3	91_2m Giynwed 109 -11 10.5 9.6 7.5	31.7m Paterson Kech 130 -1 .64 43 43 23 21.5m Te A 3V 130 -1 .64 4.9 4.3	22.3m Wintecroft 112 . 63 61 18.0	di 4m TE Property 96 - 1 3.15 3.3 177.7m TE Trochnology 1275 - 112 412 4.75 3.7 175.7m TE Trochnology 1275 - 112 412 4.75 3.7 175.5m TE Trustee: 44 - 1 4.3 5.1 4.55 4.7 4.7 4
1000m Exch 110-1991 9921 11.285 11.472 850m Treas 124-4; 1992 110414 12.002 11.596 600m Treas 104-1992 5541 10.703 11.197 1250m Exch 124-0; 1992 106414 11.846 11.642 11.004 11.004 11.005	19.5m Bemrote Corp 170 43 14.36 8.4 7.6 1.464.000 Benios Bldgs 30 -3 07 2.4 28.5 14.1m Benn Bros 21 a 21 6.0 2.8 27.6 302.5m Benn-Fros 21 a 21 6.0 2.8 27.6 6.664.000 Berisfords 118 -10 12.9 3.1 6.1 35.1m Bens Bros 21 5.3 5.3 6.5 18.1m Bibby J. 415 -15 10.0 2.4 13.8	2.767.000 Grampian Hidge 57 -6 4.4 1.3 2.2 2.0 0m Grampian Hidge 57 -6 7.5 4.1 14.4 1.977.0m Grampian PLC 38 -10 1.4 3.8 42.2 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	71.7as Pauls & Whites 250 -11 10.7 4.1 6.2 251.1as Pauls & See 253 -13 16.9 5.3 7.4 80.0 as Pauls & See 253 -13 16.9 5.3 7.4 80.0 as Pauls & See 253 -12 25 4.9 7.9 4.101.000 Pentless ind 13g -12 25 4.9 7.9 15.5 perry E. Mrs. 22 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.4 6.2 6.5 11.1as Parry E. Mrs. 27 -1 5.5 11.1as Par	10 Our Wille G & Some 166 -5 112 69 65	S7.5st Tribune law 148 -1 4.9 3.3 15.0st Tribune law 148 -1 4.9 3.3 15.0st Tribune law 15.0st Tribune
1100m Treas 12:75 1893 110% -1% 11.803 11.499 600m Fund 64; 1993 73; -% 8.006 10.005 1250m Treas 13:4% 1893 113% -1% 12.105 11.478 600m Treas 14:2% 1894 12:1% -1% 12.105 11.699 1100m Exch 13:4% 1994 112% -1% 12.110 11.806	8 149.000 Beckman A. 80 -1 8.2 10.2 9.4 12.2 20.6 12.3 3.4 12.2 20.6 12.3 3.4 12.2 20.6 12.3 3.4 12.2 20.6 12.3 3.4 12.2 20.6 12.3 3.5 12.2 20.6 12.3 3.5 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3 12.3	\$.164,000 Gorden & Cette 113 -3 10.7 9.5 3.6 1207:000 Grampian Hidge 57 -6 46 11.3 200.0m Crannian Hidge 57 -6 46 11.3 120 3.0 120 3.7 12.6 12.0 3.7 12.6 12.0 3.7 12.6 16.9m Grand Met PLC 38 -10 1.4 3.8 42.2 12.0 3.7 12.6 16.9m Grand Met PLC 38 -17 12.0 3.7 12.6 12.0 3.7 12.6 12.0 3.7 12.6 12.0 3.7 12.6 12.0 12.0 3.7 12.0 12.0 3.7 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	Lill.000 Penter 9 -1 -2 -1 -2 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1 -1	253.2m Winney G 138 4.6 29 9.2 119.2m Water Hugher 525 45 21.6 4.1 11.6 98.000 Wood S. W. 17 11.5 4m Weelworth Hidge 250 17 12.9 4.5 24.6 11.3 74.00 Xectors 71 1.3 3.5 34.0 5.049.800 Zetters 71 -1 -3.9 5.1 10.9	104.5m Uni States Deb 135 -2 9.3 6.0
MEDIUMS 105-01-188 975-1-18 10.735 11.118 13.048 17.058 17.	16 8m Blackwel Hodge 214 +12 11.2m Blagden Ind 168 - 8.6 8.J 14.7 143.2m Blagden Ind 168 - 8.6 8.J 14.7 143.2m Blue Circle Ind 43830 26.1 8.6 8.3 13.53.2000 Rodycote 4510 4.3h 2.5 5.6 98.5m Rooker McCoq 73 -2 3.2 6.6 8.1 812.1m Boots 223 +15 130 5.8 10.2 12.3m Borthwick T. 24 -1 3.7 15.000 Boulton W. 9 +14 0.1 1.6	2.528.000 Hampson Ind 114 . 1.12 9.1 12.0	11.5m Petry H. Mrs Re 41 5.46 6.2 6.8 11.1m Philips Pla 54 6.5 6.8 11.1m Philips Pla 54 6.6 -2 77 -3 6.7 2.8 15.3 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	FINANCIAL TRUSTS 56.5m Akroyd & Sm 365 44 21.4 6.0 4.5 7.633.800 Argyle Trust 37 -1 1.4 3.9 15.9 17.7m Boustend 55 -1 2.3 3.4 16.6 22.3m Daily Mail Tat 366 -2 4.3 7.4 21.2	270.7m Brit & Cour. 760 -50 19.7 2.6 19.7 129.7m Caledonia Inv 670 -66 15.6 2.8 63.7 2.2 3m Pishet J. 96 -3 4.0 4.1 6.4 12.3m Jacobs J. 532 -12.3 27.9 27.9
1000m Tream 1244-1995 109% -1% 11.615 11.263 900m Tream 9% 1996 120% -17 12.017 11.498 600m Tream 9% 1992-96 90% -1 10.104 10.568 1.350m Tream 184% 1996 125% -17 12.147 11.419 1600m Exch 1254% 1996 115% -1% 11.653 11.227		2.523.000 Hazimena ind 114 1.18 8.1 12.0 8.271.000 Hazimen Corp 33 +3 4. 5.584.000 Hazimen Corp 33 +5 4. 5.584.000 Hazimen Trust 177 -5 7. 12.14.0 28.5m Hazractes Crp 54 -2 5.4 6.4 9.4 211.9m Hazrac Groway 312 -18 5.1 2.8 19.5 372.8m Hazractes Crp 55 -2 5.5 6.2 10.2 16.5m Hazracter Crp 55 -2 5.5 6.2 10.2 703.3m Barber Sidd 350 -12.14.0 3.5 5.3	123.5m Pelly Pack 17 +3 11.9 1.3 1.2 1.3 1.2 1.3 1.3 1.2 1.3 1.3 1.2 1.3 1.3 1.2 1.3 1.3 1.2 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	113.7m Electra lav 762 -12 4.75 6.2 22.0	MINES
800m Treas 847, 1987 884 -14 10.125 18.607	303.7m Bawster Corp 199 e -3 11.1 5.9 8.4 117.5m Bawsthrpe Hidga 261 4.891.000 Fraithwaite 185 1.389.000 Fraithwaite 185 1.389.000 Fraithwaite 185 1.3.6 7.9 5.7 4.00.0m Brit Aeroegaes 200 -12 12.1 6.1 3.6 3.0 30.6 191 Home Strg 200 -12 12.1 6.1 1.3 1.6 3.6 3.0 30.6 191 Home Strg 200 -12 12.1 6.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	8.21.900 Hanimex Corp 33 -6 4.5 5.3.000 Hanover Inv 138 -6 5.5 1.9 51.3 584.600 Hanover Inv 138 -6 5.5 1.9 51.3 584.600 Hanover Inv 138 -6 5.5 1.9 51.3 584.600 Hanover Inv 13 177 -6 5.7 1.2 14.0 21.1 9m Harris O'novay 312 -10 8.1 2.8 19.6 21.1 9m Harris O'novay 312 -10 8.1 2.8 19.6 15.8 137.3 80 Harrisco Cros 600 -2 6.0 6.7 17.5 16.8 17.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18.0 18	23.8 Plyma 157 -22 23 1.7 18.4 122.5 m Plyma 157 -22 23 1.7 18.4 122.5 m Plyma 157 -23 23 1.7 18.4 122.5 m Perials Hiers 255 -3 2.5 4.3 1.7 18.4 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	18.5 m Frit Arrow 58 -1 2.3 3.4 15.6 25.2 25.5 26.7 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 27.2 25.5 26.7 27.2 25.7 26.7 27.2 26.7 26.7 27.2 26.7 26.7 27.2 26.7 26.7	41.5m Angle Am Coul £174 +1, 76.0 4.4 \$531.3m Angles Am Coup £154 +5; 61.5 4.0 \$1.757.5m Ang Am Gold £994 +34 526 5.6 \$662.2m Angle Am law £662 e+1; 350 5.3 \$1.4m Angle Am law £644 \$175 4.0 \$1.55 4.0
LONGO	5.704.000 First Syphon 47 +1 45.5m Brit Vita 169 -9 7.7 4.6 10 4 1 57F.Am Broken Hill 476 +36 22.1 4.7 7.6 2.684.000 Fronk St Bur 26 -0.1 0.5 221.7m Broke Bond 66 -1 5.6 8.2 14.9		160 See RWM 611 41 E.5 9.0 7.3 12.1m Ratters 41 -1 3.3 8.0		282.5as Bliveors, £195a +h 116 10.6 31.0as Bracken Mines 243 +12 32.7 13.4
2500m Exch 12-2 1998 106-5 -17 11.286 11.128 600m Treat 947: 1999 947 -14; 11.286 11.128 2500m Exch 124-6 1999 1067 -17; 11.251 11.137 800m Treat 104-6 1999 97; -17; 11.251 11.137	121.758 Rrooke Band 66 -1 5.6 8.2 14.9 16.3 16	987,000 Helical Bar 34 -1 2 12.0m Realy's Ce 130 -3 8.0 42.14.5 2.708.000 Herman South 39 4.7 1.8 15.1 1.8 Hestair 65 4.6 7.1 6.4 3.0 1.12.000 Herman South 35 -1 1.8 5.2 26.7 1.722.000 Heriti J. 77 -6 2.4 4.5 5.5 1.224.000 Heliards Hill C Bristol 68 -2 11.9 43.000 Hillards 178 -10 4.9 3.2 14.4	Tidim RMC 368 +1 14.6 4.0 15.0 464 350 Reckitt & Colom 376 -19 15.4 4.1 11.0 15.0 15.3 15.0 Redigary Mat 120 -8 11.8 9.5 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15.7 15	2571.m Mercuntile Hac 765 -55 22.1 2.9 22.8 13.9 5m Mills & Allen 360 -10 18.5 5.3 12.6 4.182.000 Smith Bres 45 -2 2.1 4.5 3.117.000 Tyndall D seas 223 -2 3.4 0 1.0 11.8 Wagas Pin 51 -2 5.8 11.4 27.1 26.5 Yule Catte 136 3.6 2.6 11.4	2.352 Res Driefont Fig. 675h. +51 136 5.9
1800m Treas 134% 2000-03 1234 -14 11.503 11.170	118.2m Burnett Habers Film -150 22.1h 3.6 6.4	4.133.000 Hills Existed 68 -2	438.7m Rediend 226 11.5 4.9 M.B. 4.58.000 Red A. 145 -1 4.9 3.3 15.1 21.5m Do A NV 145 -1 4.9 3.4 14.8 3.85.800 Red Erec 37 4.9 1.0 0.4 3.8 3.8 8 8 6 1 1 0.4 2 4 2 3.8 7.5 4.9 3.8 8 8 6 1 1 0.4 2 4 2 4 2 5 5 7 7.5 4.2	INSURANCE 401.2m Alex 2 Alex 1135 4 64.0 4.7 136.5m Do 114 Cay Est 122 124 4	26.5m Edit Daga 352 -9
800m Treas "115-22001-04 10774 -174 10.883 10.775 4454m Fund 37-7 199-04 495 -1 7.416 9.217 2050m Treas 125-72 2003-65 1154 -14 11.024 13.855 1000m Treas 125-72 2003-65 1154 -14 11.024 13.855 1000m Treas 125-72 2003-65 1044 1003-11 1004 13.853 10.106	278 2m Burton Grp 336 -12 11.1 3.3 14.7 2.745,000 Butterfid-Harvy 15 +2 0.1e 0.7 ,	\$.922.000 Heilas Grp 22 4.3 18.7 5.8 14.600 Hopkinsons 12 -4 8.1 7.2 6.8 65.800 Horizon Travel 156 -1 1.3 6.8 283.200 Howard Much 18 -1 1.6 7 5.8 13.7 48.700 Howard Graup 159 -3 6.3 3.9 3.8	122 Am Rennies Cons 573 420 119 129 120 11 129 Renois 572 420 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 1	75.5m Britannic 394 -4 26.5 6.7 671.7m Com Union 163 +6 16.8 10.3	383.00 Geror Tip 123 -3 1.406.2m Genor Tip 123 -3 1.406.2m Genor 137 +3 88.3 5.0 1.505.3m General 157 +4 306 3.1
7500m Treas 114-5 2003-07 1114 -14 16.922 16.814 1250m Treas 112-5 2004-08 123 -14 11.154 10.962 406m Treas LL 25-5 2003 100 -15.73 150m Treas LL 25-5 2011 105-1 12.573	C-E 998.9m Cable & Wireless 370 10.3 2.8 19.2 498.7m Cadbury Sch 110 -6 7.0 6.4 10.0	8.182.000 Howard Much 18 -1 .2.3 .4 .4 .7 .1 .2.4 .4 .7 .1 .2 .4 .4 .7 .4 .7 .1 .2 .4 .4 .7 .4 .7 .2 .4 .1 .2 .4 .	21.7s Ricarde Eng 688 -2 23.4 2.2 15.5 7.371.500 Rockware Gry 35 -4 10.1 7.077.000 Rotaries 64 -8 5.1 4.9 11.6 937.000 Rotaries 64 -8 5.1 4.9 11.6 1.397.000 Do 111/4-Conv 170 -10 16.4 12.6	678.0m GBE 438 0 223 25.4 5.9 497.4m Bambro Life 336 -16 17.2 8.1 96.3m Benth C. E. 510 -10 29.7 6.7 9.2	43.5m Hampton Gold 126
1000m Treas 57% 2008-12 80% -14 9.298 9.721 8000m Treas 75% 2008-12 80% -14 9.841 9.863 1000m Erch 12% 2012-15 81% -14 9.841 9.863 1000m Erch 12% 2013-71 114% -1 10.439 10.373 1250m Treas IL 27% 2016 97% -1 10.439 10.373 10.080m War Ln 34% 34% -4 10.138	4.406.009 Caffyrs: 136 -2 6.4 47 1.012.000 C'hread R'by Ord 135 74.1m Cambridge Elec 202 -10 7.1 35 13.7 53.2m Can O'seat Pack 303 +3 9.4 3.1 6.7 6.490.000 Capper Neill 294 -1	I — N 299.0m CL 67 -1 0.16 0.2 14.4 7.512.000 DC Grp 111 4 8.8 7.9 9.9	182.2m Rothward Int '8' 102 -3 65 64 13 12.2m Reterit PLC 66 -3 5.0 7.8 5.9 1.824.000 Rendinger Sec 28 -1 64 31 51	55.7m London & Man 376 -6 15.5 4.2 16.5m Lan Und lav 191 -12 14.3 7.5 7.0 1.065.5m Marsh & McLes 228 -4 123 4.3 15.7	227.2m Libanes Phi 440 450 15.7 3.6
316 m Conv 346 41. → 8.881 58 m Treas 36 304 → 10.11d 273 m Cossols 37% 304 → 10.324 476 m Treas. 226 Att 75 244 → 10.443	2.639.000 Carcio Pag 66 -4 5.4 5.4 4.7	147.7m 34	5.374.000 Revien Rotes 172 +8 10.0 5.8.22.4 11.2m Royal Wores 170 +15 72.3 7.2 14.1 11.8 m Royal Coment 287 -12 7.0 2.0 7.7 67.6m 5GB Grp 150 -20 8.0 5.0 10.5 137.7 889 7.7 5.3 5.4 5.5	96.4m Minet Ridgs 125 +1 6.5 5.1 217.5m Pasri 266 -1 250 7.7 118.5m Phoenix 266 -1 25.0 7.7 1.145.5mt Prudential 364 -2 21.4 6.6 73.0mt Refuge 350 -10 10.5 2.0 194.5m Refuge 350 -10 10.5 2.0 474.7m Sedgwich 222 -13 10.0 4.5 12.7 46.3m Etenhouse 122 -3 7.6 6.4 11.3	4.600.000 MTD (Mangala) 23
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 10m Aust 40 81-83 97 0 4.168 11.281 100m Aust 192-5 2010 1124 - 12.101 12.135 8 as E Africa 240 77-63 1017 5.795 13.307	18 8m Cariton Com 221 -2 5.7 2.6 33.5 13.7m Carpets int 58 -2	2720.6m imp Chem Ind 460 . 27.1 4.0 14.9 788.5m imperial Grp III -5 10.49 9.3 7.7 4.445.000 inguil Ind 58 9-2 . 12.6 15.257.000 Inguam H. 39 14.0m initial PLC 353 -6 16.1 4.4 13.1 130 9m ini Paint 178 -7.1 4.0 8.1 158.0m ISC 280 -13 . 5.3 13.8 81.2.2m ini Thomson 563 435 29.6 5.3 13.8 44.4m Irloh Bdr 700 . 8.6 1.2 .	113 0m Saischi 488 -2 R2 18 962 1.293 5m Scinsbirry J. 375 -8 7.4 10 18.6 9.945.000 Sais Tilney 205 -18 12.5 61 59 9.945.000 Sais Tilney 205 -18 12.5 61 59 9.945.000 Sais Tilney 205 -18 12.5 61 59 4.675.000 Saugers 25 -4	96.4m binet Ridgs 125 41 45 5.1 217.5m Pasri 605 -10 33.2 65 192.5m Phoenin 226 -1 25.0 7.7 192.5m Prodontial 384 -2 21.4 6.6 73.0m Refura 250 -10 10.5 3.0 95.5m Refura 250 -10 10.5 3.0 95.5m Refura 250 -10 10.5 3.0 444.7m Bedgwick 222 -3 7.6 4 11.2 46.3m Etembouse 122 -3 7.6 4 11.2 36.1m Etembouse 122 -3 7.6 6.4 11.3 565.4m Etembouse 211 -9 20.4 7.5 8.5 565.4m Etem Alliance 211 -9 20.4 7.5 8.5 11.5m Trade Indom'y 164 - 10.6 6.2 221.5m Wilhs Faber 543 -7 25.0 4.6 6.2	1.404.8m Minored E24 +7 .15.1b 1.5 .25.2m Nhegate Explor 416
	29.1m Chloride Gro 23	3.165.000 Jacks W. 40 -1 8.2 3.175.000 James N Ind 24 . 1.8 7.5 14.2 505.8m Jardine M'son 125 . 22.1 6.7 6.3 3.342.000 Jarvit J. 330 . 22.1 6.7 6.3	79.5m Scholer G. H. 485 20.5 4.4 38.2 2.64.000 \$E.E.T. 66 -1 4.7 7.1 3.7 3.123.000 \$eccular TV 'A' 29 30.5 30.6 3.7 166.5m \$esceptor £167 -4 27.6 1.6 4.9	INVESTMENT TRUSTS	591.94c Randfontets 210594 **44 532 5-5 Renigor 240 *6 1.329.5m Rio Tinto Zine 577 **8 22.9 4.9 741.5m Rusemburg 592 **77 21.9 3.7
100mm N Z 144cc 1987 1084 - 13.118 11.888 14 m N Z 74cc 83-93 77a 9.671 11.833 12 m N Z 75c 83-93 77a 9.671 11.833 12 m N Z 75c 83-86 92a 4a 8.401 11.776 Peru 67 Am 180 20 m R Rhd 8-25 65-10 168 47 8 m S Rhd 4-25 67-42 111 47	2.040.000 CHINOCOS ORE 164 . 7.7 46 9.0 11.3m De ANV 108 . 7.7 7.1 3.8 115.2m Ceallie Grp 134 -4 8.6 5.0 7.4 2013.3m Coats Patons 124, 467, 46, 6.2 3.5 15.8m Volling W. 206 . 12.1 3.9 10 3	9,004.000 Juhanen 5 F B 392 -12 32.7m Jahasen Grp 288 . 86 2.9 2.5 420.0m Jahasen Matt 316 -7 24.3 4.5 11.7 23.8m Jahasen Grp 208 48 3.7 1.7 11.8	SSAT	27.6m Alliano Inv 124 -5 17.9 14.5	222.1m St Helegra 229.5 - hs 237 8.1 106.5m Sentrus; 198 hs 66.7 6.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1 10.1
— Spanish 45 40	71.5m Comben Grp 48 -1 3.65 7.611.2 12.1m Comben Grp 48 -1 3.65 7.611.2 12.1m Comb Eng Stra 25 -2 2.6 10.4 11.1m Combo Grp 275 -20 6.3 23.11 15.4m Cooksoo Grp 181 -7 13.8 7.625.2	7.600,000 Junctan T. 100 48 8.0 8.0 13.9 9.582,000 Kalamanoe 52 -1 3.6 69 180 6.770,000 Kelsey ind TS . 11 40 65 12.2 . 29.4m keuning Mtr 23 -3 7.9 8.5 7.2 . 11.6m Kode int 200 -10 10.0 25 550 12.3 . 29.4m Kwik Fit Hidgs 42 -3 1.9 4.20.6 20.6m Kwik Save Disc 275 9-16 8.6 2.1 15.4 43.9m LCF Hidgs 70 -2 5.10 7.3 55.5	4.000.000 Scilincepart 12% -4 0.0 0.1 24 2m Servit 57 49 0.5 10.4 40.000 Shaw Carpets 22 -1 0.10 0.6 49.000 33.000 Shaw Carpets 22 -1 0.10 0.6 49.5m Slebe Gorman 221 -7 1.216 4.211.3 36.4m Slephalphi 81 0-1 3.6 4.4 0.1 113.10 Simon Eug 435 -18 18.9 4.4 0.6	6.169.009	1.686.800 Tanjong Tin 100 189.9m Transval Cons 53 188.1m UC 16vent 134 1.69.8m Val Raefa 134 6.59m Venteraport 1334 6.573.000 Wantie Coffiery 22 3.4 13.3
25m L C C 374, 1920 254 644 11 963 25m L C C 57-6 53-34 944 44 5.833 10 258 25m L C C 57-6 53-37 33 44 624 10 738 25m L C C 67-9 88-90 78-7 -4 8.840 11.748 40m G L C 54-9 90-21 77 -1 8.33 11.230	24.3m Cope Aliman 61 0 12 2.9 4.7	107.8m LRC int 120 -6 44 3.7 20.4	40.4m Sirder 189 +1 6.2 3.7 10.3 27.6m .600 Group 616 -36 75 12.3 10.4 156 18 18.2 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3	182.0m Border & Bibry 194 0-1 43-41 3.531.000 Brenner Tret 63 / 20-61 16.5m Brit Am & Geo 73 27-51 13.4m Brit Amete Trt 140 41 6.5h 49	241.6m Welton 654 988 11.2 17 23.2m W Rand Cets 654 988 11.2 17 23.6m Western Arons 683 643 643 1.2 17 1.2 1.000.7m Western Arons 641 94 237 5.8
100M G L C 12-26 1989 100M +M 12-434 10-491	4.336.000 Could T 36 -3 29 7.9 88 52.4m Crest Nicholson 120 -1 4.5 3.8 124 116.4m Credt Int 110 -3 10 th 9.1 128	Z3.0m LwT Ridgs 'A' 143 -4 15.8 11.1 116 201.7m Ladbruke 179 -6 11.6 44 9.4 31.9m Lamg 3 Ord 116 -41 4.1 35 12.2 30.2m Po 'A' 115 -41 4.1 35 12.2 4.7m Larrd Grp 108 -1 6.0 5.6 6.2 2.257.000 Lake & Ellint 23 -1	368 due Smith à Neph 158 -2 5.3 3.4 16.4 178 Pus Smith W. H. 'A' 236 -12 4.6 3.6 35.2 34 Jus Do "B" 59 -1 1.7 3.4 16.1 201.4 4 8miths lad 386 -4 35.7 4.1 10.9 108.9 Senurit 51 -3 5.3 6,5 7.2	146.0s Brit, invest 254 -4 15.1 6.5 47.2s Breakstone 346 11.2 3.2 36.4ss Brunner 114 -1 4.8 4.2 36.4ss Cardinal Did 117 -4 5.5 2.65	Sist 7nt Western Hidge 236% 270 19-2 700 200 700 200 Western Mining 256 422 1.0 0.4 705.2m Winkelman 230% 42% 206 6.7 36.9m Zambla Copper 23 41 0
17ar Ag Mt. 74-96 81-84 95 48 81.52 11.57 12.51	7.178.000 Crouper J. 108 +6 4.3 4.1 5.9 9.735.000 Crouch D. 18 -6 4.3 4.1 5.9 9.735.000 Crouch D. 18 -6 4.9 4.2 4.1 5.9 14.800.000 Crouch Grp 112 -1 6.9 6.2 9.2 16.300 Crown House 73 -1 15.10 0 20.7 37.4m Crystalate Hidgs 183 -6 3.5 1.9 22.3 2.153.000 Cum ms En Cr F.1465 +17 3.7 3.6 3.6	1.140.000 Lambert H with 128 -5 8.2 3.9 7.6 150.900 Lambert Ind 278 -12 12.5 4.5 14.6 11.500 Lawrence W. 220 -18 12.1 5.3 8.4 706.000 Lawrence W. 25 6.9 5.7 7.8 6.9 5.7 7.8	178 Pm Smith W. H. A. 288 -12 8.6 1.6 1.5 2 34.3m De "B" 59 -1 1.7 2.4 16.1 201.4m Smitht led 386 -4 15.7 4.1 10.9 106.9m Smitht led 386 -4 15.7 4.1 10.9 106.9m Smitht led 386 -4 15.7 4.1 10.9 1.8.1m Still Viscous 42 +1 1 1 1.0 1.8.1m Still Viscous 42 +1 1 1 1.0 1.8.1m Smithe Law 35 +5 1 1.0 1.8.1m Smithe P.B. 413 h -2 0.1 3.8 14.9 2.413.000 Staff Portirs 43 -1 0.9 1.8.1m Double Staff Portirs 105 -5 7.1 4.7 25.6 1.8.1m Double Staff Portirs 105 -5 7.1 4.7 25.6 1.8.1m Double Staff Portirs 105 -5 7.1 4.7 25.6 1.8.1m Double Staff Portirs 105 -5 7.1 4.7 25.6	41.5m Charter Trust 1835 +1 5.3 5.1 63.5m Cont & Ind 172 -6 18.4 5.5 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2	23.3m Ampul Pet 100 +6 3.4 3.4 24.4 3.643.900 Anvil 43 -7
Price Ch'go Gross Div isst on div yid C Cempany Priday week pence & P/E	13.1m Date Electric 84 -1 5.0 6.9 11.1 235.6m Datgety 330 -10 31.4 9.5 9.1 837.4m Pana E22 -14 104 4.5 12.2 11.0m Davien & New 185 -3 14.3 7.3 4.0 16.4m Davis G. 4Midgat 109 -2 4.3 2.9	19.8m Lee Cooper 128 +17 48 17 5.0 7.341.000 Leigh Int 73 +6 12 2.0 24.1m Lep Grp 315 -10 25.0 7.2 12.8 185.5m Lev Services 291 +9 11.6 4.0 12.2 73.6m Liller F 1 C 108 -7 5.6 4.0 12.2	806.0m Standard Tel 348 -14 8.8 3.5 19.2 11.1m Stanley A. G. 44 -1 50.7m Steel Street 360 .16.4 4.8 6.8 111.8m Steeliey Co. 183 8 -25 18.0m 5.5 28.5 12.6m Steenberg 97 45 6.0m	77.5m Den à-Gen 448 -2 17.1h 4.1 64.2m Drayton Cons 193 6-5 11.9 6.2 74.3m De Premier 242 -2 15.7 6.5 67.3m Dearton Japan 251 42 7.9b 3.1	BOUGHS Britchi 178 6 -16 14.19 7.9 8.2 218.5m Burman Oil 182 9. 12.9 8.5 8.5 116.2m Carliest Capel 188 -8 3.8 2.1 42.9 215.5m Carliest Oils -8 3.8 2.1 42.9
DOLLAR STOCKS 421.7m Brancan 1.724.3m Can Pac Ord 5244 - 1 70.2 25 7.1 250.1m El Paro 94 41.7 42 18.5	54.7mt Davy Corp. 55 -2 8.38 9.1 11.5 172.5mp Debenbanns 129 -6 91 70 72.8 215.0mp De La Rue 555 425 21.5 8.4 16.2 60.7mt De lu Grp. 555 426 8.2 9.3 8.4 16.2 42.3mp De hirry 1, 1, 133 42 16 1.2 34.7	2.923.000 Linerinft Kits 8 2.9 4.7 26.4 131 5m Lint boud Hidgs 264 46 18.6b 69 17.5 18 7m Link Hilliam 4 266 4 18.5 4.6 17.5 22.3m Lidn & Miland 1229 45 11.1 9 6 18.2 38 9m Lidn & Withers 692 45 5.5 8.0 7.4	10.1 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2 10.2	13c.bes Eduburgh inv 82 e-1 1.0b 1.7 65.9e Edib 67 -2 3.3 4.9 13.2m Edic 68 173 -2 3.9 2.2 15.9e Eng & Int 164 -3 8.2 5.0 15.7m Eng & Nyork 67 -19 3.1 4.6	18.5m Churterini) 43 -7 0.4 1.0 88.7m Churterine Pet 104 -8 1.1 1.0 32.2 877.5m Churterine 2154 - 202 13.2 6.6 Catlina K. 17 102.5m Cickyal Nat Res 159g -4
1.164.0ms Finor 2145 -1 49.8 3.4 11.8 -1 Husby Oil 597 47	114.6m Diagna Grp PLC 224 -12 55 24 11.7 60.4m Debugg Park 732 -22 7.4 10.1 10.8 (4.50.00) Dom Hidgs 66 .22.6m Dom int Grp 94 -2 5.76 5.1 5.2 10.0m Douglas B. M. 66 -2 2.5 38 .1 3.3 13.7m Dou'd & Mills .52 -12 2.5 6.1 13.3	109.7m Ldn Brick Ce 171 *8 79 4,6 10,1 2,264,000 Lungton Inds 52 -1 1,46 2.6 230.1m Lungton 85 -5 12,9 14.6 8,041,000 Lookers 66 -2 5.5 8.1 8.4 31 5m Lungth Hidgs 164 -3 64 3.5 9.3 13.7m Len & Bonar 88 -2 40 61	T — Z 57.2m Ti Group 164 -14 10.7 6.3 1340.000 TAGE 33	6.88.806 Pamily Inv 152 42 8.3:5.9 175.1m First Union Gen 255 48 8.5 3.8 61.5m Fleening Amer 775 4 6.1b 1.6 62.7m Fleening Far Edgt 184 42 2.1b 1.2 48.4m Fleening Japan 319 44 9.9b 3.1	Calling K. 17 102.5m Global Nat Res Leg -1 12 20.5m Goal Petroleum 72 -4 13.1 38.9 23.5m imp Cont Gas 123 -5 13.1 7.2 9.4 16.5m KCA Int. 46 -3 7.9 17.1 277.0m Lasmo, 253 -22 15.7 5.4 8.3 49.5m Do Ops 560 +30 15.75 5.4 2.75,009 Petrocon Grp 152 -3 5.4 3.5 10.0
960.9m INCO II + 1 2.9 6.4 1.7 765.7m IV Int	13.7m Den'd & Mills 4SP - 112 2.8 6.1 13.3 201.2m Den'ty Grp 10 -4 5 4 24 11.1 17.3m Drake & Scull 95 -1 4.6 49 10.5 16.2m Dunlop Hidgs 53 +1 2.9 5.4 -1 4.7 251.00 Duple Im 46 +7 0 1 0 2 -23.2m EBES 1274 - 291.0.6 -	- 133.88 Lucas ind 150 -12 123 8.2 3.159.000 lyles 8. 87 -5 8.9 193 88 240.68 MF1 Fura 14015 4.4 3.2 21.5 115.1m MK Electric 215 -15 12.48 3.6 19.6 10.6 m ML Bides 257 10.6 3.5 9.7	4.318,000 TSL Therm Synd 61 -4 11.3 2.185,000 Talber SPR 2217 -4 17.6 0.8 23.9 1.363,000 Talber Grp 54 513 79 7armac PLC 472 014 13 54 24 27 7	1.167.000 De 2 339 44 1 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1	8.975.009 Petrocoo Grp 152 -3 5.4 3.5 10.0 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7 3.7
- Steep Rock 671 +201 Trans Can P E154 +34 US Steel £154 +14 373.3ac Zapata Corp £104 -44 52.2 5.2	2.987,000 E Lanex Paper E5 -1, 5.0 9.1 7.0 1.892,000 E Mid A Press A 138 -2 5.6 4.1 13.6 14.000 Eleco Midga 91 -2 5.0 5.5 10.0 22.500 E15 100 -3 7.1 4.8 5.9 347.600 Electrocomps 343 -30 3.4 1.4 27.6 363.500 Electrocomps 18.5 E184 +1 800 43 20.1	3.835.000 MY Dart 50 - 9.3 8.7 1.4 4.5 8.8 McCorreguedate 201 - 7 12.9 45 11.4 13.7 Dartaine 141 41 5.6 48 19.1 8.857.000 McInerney Prop 46 . 3.1 6.8 5.8 5.8 5.8 5.7 9.8 14.6	173.5m Thie & Lyle 318 -12 15.3 6.1 6.7 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18	24.5m Gi Japan lav 488 45 1.18 1.5 24.5m Gen Frunde 10rd 384 -8 11.8 2.1 1.334.000 Do Cnav 365 33.2m Gen Inv & Tuts 108 5.2 4.8 19.5m Gen Scottish 100 5.4b 44	PROPERTY
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 74.6m Allied Irinb 130 +2 6.4 4.9 8.9 19.2m Arsbacker E 78 -7 1.3.6 424.3m ANS Grp 243 +15 17.1 1.0 8.1	33.5m Electrolus '8' El84 +1 80 0 43 20.1 145.8m Electroluc Rent 62 -2 6.2 9.9 13 0 7.045.000 Elliot B. 41 -3 6.2 3.0 13 0 16 0m Ellis & Everard 203 -10 8.8 4.3 20.4 6.89.000 Ellis & Gold 282 -2 3 1510.8 7.1	56 lm McKechnie Breell7 -11 10.4 8.9 9.1 10.3m Macpheron D. 56 -3 69 10.3 35.2 275 5m Marchet & Sibns 154 -6 5.4b 3.5 16.8	2.502.009 Textweet Jersey 65 5.7 2.8 4.8 904.90 Thom EMI FLC 517 -12 28.9 4.0 13.2 14.50 Tilbury Grp 123 47 7.1 5.8 8.4 994.30 Tilhing T. 204 h -11 11.40 5.6 9.1 182.000 Time Products 18g -2	22.5m Greenfrier 315 13 1.0 15.5m 2.5m 2.5m 2.5m 2.5m 2.5m 2.5m 2.5m	21.2m Allied Ldn 200 -6 2.2 2.2 17.8 13.4m Allied Ldn 134 -2 7.4 0.162 11.4m Apex 106 -2 9.2 7.7.3 8.866.000 Aquis 342 1.9 5.4 20.1 23.0m Atlantic Net Cp 57 5.5 5.3
2.356.9m Bank America £159 - 42 95.5 6.2 9.0 133.5m Bk of Ireland 293 + 5 13.0 44 1.1 4.7 4.7 59.000 Bk Leumi Errael 29 1.1 14.5 9.7 9.5 156.2m Bk of Scotland 499 - 3 34.3 7.5 3.9 1.599.1m Barciary Bank 469 - 3 31.4 6.7 4.8	2.663.000 Elsent & Robbies 37 -3 01 0.4 17 5m Empire Stores 54 -4 01 0.3 36 7 13 5m Emergy Serv 37 -2 13 36 13 6 300 5m Eng China Clay 101 -5 11 7 61 8.5	2.63 Aug Marks & Spencer 159 0 -5 1.3 3.7 19.3 (124 2m Marks PLC 602 -12 3.6 5.9 25.7 5 755 000 Marks and 32 - 43 1. 1 4 4 4 4	5.676,000 Tempins P. H. 23 -1 13 8.8 8.5 59.3m Tempin Tempin 335, 0-3 3.4 10.0 6.2	86.5 m ipv Sap Trei. 136 +8 4.5b 5.0 9.00,100 Januh Amelia. 20 -1. 104 9.00,100 Januh Amelia. 20 -1. 104 9.1 13 14 14. 15 15 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	90.3m Brackerd Prop 280 -8 7.6 13 17 2 85.5m British Lord 82 -30 0.70 09 14.5 85.5m Brixon Estate 119 -2 5.7 5.2 1.8 115.1m Cap & Counties 150
8.759,000 Bk Leumi UK 150 . 145 9.7 9.5 156.2m Bk of Scotland 459 - 3 34.3 7.5 2.9 1.599.1m Barclays Bank 460 - 6 31.4h 6.7 4.8 33.0m Brown Shipley 275 - 5 19.0 3.6 15.9 25.8m Cater Alten Bidgusti - 3.0 8.8 10.1 154.40 Charterbase Grp 93 - 7.4 7.9 10.1 130.9m Chasse Man 530% + 424 227 5.8 6.2 3.707.5m Citicorp 230% + 424 227 5.8 6.2 7.735.000 Citicorp 36 - 3 4.6 12.7 4.3	1.414.5m Friemann 240 +114 60.8 1.5 96.5 13.5m Erith & Co 142 -3 66 46 17 0 275.5m Farm Ferries 74 -4 48 6.5 8 3 89.5m Eurotherm int 335 -3 46 1.4 30.3 16.7m Exode Group 105 . 2.9 28 10.4 38.7m Extel Crp 310 -1 12.9 4 1 12.6	20 fem Marshalls Rfs 185 . 7.3 4.6 12.6 25 lm Martin News 191 -4 8.3 4.7 8.5 13.5m Martin Sept. 196 -3 11.4 4.4 12.5 13.0m Matthews B. 144 -10 1.5 8.2 8.1 1.060.000 Matthews B. 144 -10 1.5 8.2 8.1 1.060.000 Matthews B. 144 -10 1.5 9.3 11.1 9.5	13.4 Trainigar iso 133 -5 10.3 5.6 9.3 1.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	77.5 De Did 35 -3 10.6 Ld 10.6 Did 10.6	27.5m Country a rew T 61 -22 4 4 2.2 92.4 25.9m Decjar Ridge 150 -1 6.8 4.3 6.5 17.1m Espicy-Tyas 86 -3 6.0 7.0 6.7 13.0m Espicy-Tyas 72 -2 27 7.0 6.7
7.735,000 Cive Discount 36 0 3 4.0 12.7 4.3 6 6 1		THE WEEK	AHEAD Z		18.3m Evans of Leeds 58 -1 3.5 6.4 11 2 191.6m GI Portland 138 -6 7.18 5.3 25.5 7.5m Greycost City 118 -4 1.4 1.2 66.3 66.000 Guildhaff 106 -2 7.39 7.3 12.3 37.7m Hammerson A 700 e 410 18.68 27 32.6 123.5m Hastonee Ents 416 -12 10.2 2.5 28.4
20.9m Hambros 22 210 . 75.4 7.3 9.9 78.1m Do Ord 103 -2 7.5 7.3 9.3 139 8m Hill Samuel 201 -6 11.9 5.9 8.6	Lager sho		Whitbread'	s Figures	6.466,000 Guildadl 106 -2 7.39 7.3 7.2 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7 7.7
	Britain's drinkers are still contri	bution is small in profit regain market sha	are where there and profits will be more t	han Insurance and Commercial	243 m Lyator dues 211 -7 3.45 1.5 26.3 (24.5 m) kGPC : 213 -1 1.4 4.5 20.9 (25.5 kg) kGPC : 213 -1 4.5 4.0 22 8 (25.5 kg) kGPC : 213 -1 4.5 4.0 22 8 (25.5 kg) kGPC : 213 -3 22.2 16.7
42.8m Minster Assets 100 64 6.4 9.2 431.9m Nat. Aus. Bh 168 +7 14.5 8.6 2.9 1.343.9m Nat Wininster 563 -20 41.4 7.4 3.8 33.6m Ottoman 696 -1 450 6.8 8.8 13 5 Per Pers	their pockets when it comes to buying more expensive rounds The	g is expected. determination are is more uncertainty margins.	to maintain £100m - optimists ex- to maintain £107m - against £74.8m. Full-year profits could be ce, which has to £270m. What debt remainders	expect £2m and optimists	4.385,000 Municipal 900 13.0 14.30.3 1
1.481.9m Royal of Can £18 - 54.3 3.0 10.7 271.8m Ryi Bk Scot Grp 120 - 9.5 8.0 4.4	show the effects of declining in the	: US and the wine and weakened against r distributor could show a about 7 per cent	the market by will benefit form lower into	rest how much GA benefited from	.55.5m Prop Hdgs 148 -72 5.5 1.726.7 46.4m Prop Sec . 111 -6 1.2b 2.9 51.4 4.11,000 Ragian Prop 7 7 65.1m Rejeback 194 +10 2.5 1.8 43.2 17.6m Rejeback 241 -16 3.5 1.8 43.2 11.4m Rush & Tombins 135 -9 8.6 4.6.11.1
2.500 Sections Mar 250 - 25.5 10.2 5.4 5.9 5.00 Sections Rubby 0 - 1 5.0 12.5 .0 52.5 m Union Discount 523 - 20 44.3 8.5 - 1.6 18.5 m What ust 180 - 3 5.2 - 2.5 16.1 BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	National beer consumption lot of the fell 2.9 per cent in the second of the formula fo	restructuring. Friday. Whitbread has got its Grand Metro la right it stands to do year results toda	acquisition, is expected to m politum's half much of the running this yea y will bear the Estimates for General A	ake Management Agency and Music continues to exercise	16.3m Standard Secs 133 -5 2.0 1.5 27.4
833.7m Allied-Lyons - 132 - 5 8.1 5.9 11.1 173.5m hazs 302 -7 11.4 4.3 11.8 1873.5m hazs 150 1 - 15 5.2 3.5 10.6 101.5m Boddingtons 229 - 12 5.7 2.5 22.4 124.2m Bulmer H. P. 241 - 10 4.7 4.9 3.0 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6 12.6	marginally ahead at the halfway well in stage. The previous year's on m second half felt the effects of the	arketing meanwhile to £125m rights issu	f last June's deat's first quarter results ra ic, which debt, as widely as those for Re	nge Queens Mont Houses has by all increased its stake to \$25 per cent and despite denials the	104.1m Town & City 25% -7 1 0b 3.4 1 105.30 1 10
83.7m Alifer-Lyons - 138 -5 8.1 5.9 11.1 873.5m Rass - 302 -7 14.4 4.3 12.5 167.3m Bell A. 150 s -15 5.2 3.5 10.6 101.8m Boddingtons 229 -12 5.7 2.5 22.4 124.9m Buimer K. P. 241 -10 4.7 2.0 22.0 18.5m Developed 514 -3 13.5 2.6 14.9 897.6m Distillers 247 +4 16.8 6.8 7.1 122.6m Greenall 127 -5 5.3 4.2 11.2 95.0m Greene Klog 239 -4 5.2 2.3 21.9 187.0m Guinners 106 -3 7.5 7.0 15.5 18.5 Brardys & H'surs 453 -5 18.6 4.0 17.8	appalling winter weather which kept drinkers at home instead of in the pubs and consumption them dropped by 7.9 per cent.	ECONOM	·	City remains convinced that Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group has its eyes on MAM's fruit machine rental business.	35.2m Barlow Hidgs 15 -1 5.7 7.6 117.2m Castlefield 590 410 20.6 3.4 371.7m Gong Plant 80 3.0 3.7
98.9m Rightand 109 -7 4.2 3.3 12.8 3.4 1.5 3.4 1.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3	This time the figures will look brighter. The important lager	City looks be		Friday's half year results from MAM are expected to	TEA
	the 1982 calendar year and ly relu the mest was especially successful.	h market operators clear- will lead to a dr clant to dip their toes in rates. urky waters of financial Some analyst ts before the election, the Thatcher government	s believe a change in total industrial out	tile franchises remain a great disappointment.	13.5 camella luv 533 -7 18.8 19
77. lm Vaux 225 -15 12 2 5 4 11 7 499 7m Whilbread A 137 -7 72 5.3 9.7 22.7m Do B 157 -19 7.2 5.3 9.7 36.5m Whitbread Inv 152 -4 7.1 4.7 31.2 9 55.5m Wolverhampton 296 42 9.55 2.3 15.1	The brewer should make up to £82m, against £73.1m before extraordinary profits from little of	k for the pound and to tighten money t rates seems to be for inflation moving hange. The pace of	policy to keep of the index of average carni down. which is expected to show recovery in further gradual slowdown	Thursday is crunch day for	MISCELLANEOUS
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A B	probably again show property Dev profits below the line rather States	elopments in the United Britain will be will probably remain the acting influence, but in the atting influence, but in the	revealed by pay rises over the year conomic star- March. On Thursday the final more	they fill property on the share	UNLISTED SECURITIES
26.6m AAH 87 -3 7.4 8.3 8.3 24.6m AB Receivemen 700 427 11.4 1.6 34.3 22.9m AF PLC 339 -19 2.0 6.0 4.8 82.5m AGB Research 307 10.6 3.3 33.6 82.5m AGB Research 307 12.9 6.2 16.0 6.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.3 16.3	like the other big brewers. Whitbread's huge four year for cut	t uncertainty the hoped- in the US discount rates leased today, no nearer than before. anything from a	for April, re- could show feel rise from growth based on output in	ied. Super optimists say Debeahams dp could make full-year profits of the 23dm on Friday but more	11.6m Air Call 203 6.05.2.6 14.4 7.257.000 Cornell Hidgs 126 13. 1.427.000 Ecoberic Ord 123 45 13.0 10.000
134 5m AMARI 67P 366 -4 15.0 4.1 10.5 12.3 m APV Hides 366 -4 15.0 4.1 10.5 12.3 m Aaronson Bros. 44 -6 1.7 3.9 25.3 19.4 m Aeros A 17	ishes at the end od the 1983/84 City financial year so expect redun- with the	commentators, bored already buoyant the lack of action in the slight drop, white sage some flauents, are focusing their sage some flauents.	levels to a try's capital spending a	again £20.3m.	6.760.000 Letsure ind 332 5 12 8.65 25 15.9 5.825.000 Mekal Rulletin 133 45 8.66 6.4 12.5 3.843.000 Miles 33, 143 45 2.9 1.4 2.5
45.5m Adwest Group 222	Bedfordshire, Luton and attention planned closure of Portsmouth, prosper Hampshire.	on on the post-election consumer spendings. There is a consensus Conservative victory is viril production.	ig spree. latest cyclical indicators, the latest of indusers pre-election retail price independent of the black with the blac	than academic interest if a last bidder — such as Mr Gerald	Ex dividend, a Ex all. a Porecast dividend a Com-
17.8m Anglia TV A 136 -1 9.3 6.8 7.1 17.8m Anglia TV A 136 -1 9.3 6.8 7.1 17.5 5.2m Anglio Amerind £184 107 5.7 1.5 5.898,000 Aquazculum A 34 -1 2.9 6.6 53.3 164.8m Arguli Foods 120 -12 5.44 4.5 16.6 19.3m Anglia Lacy 453 -3 25.7 5.5 8.3 10.5m ass turb 233 -6 7.2 30 9.9	Wine boxes have been a likely t	to boost sterling, but less be watched particle of over whether this to see if recent i	mulanda alamaira	ose lation has pushed the price up	hiridand and yield exclude a special payment, a Bud for company, & Pre-energer lighten, a Forecast carnings, a Ex- capital distribution. The rights, a Ex scrip or share optic tax free. Price adjusted for late dealings. No dentificant data.
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is a warmy or account or					
		امن لاحماء	50		

Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THEX

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 667.7 FT Gilts: 80:69 FT All Share: 417.91 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones, Hongkong: Harty Seng Index.

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average 1218.75 (Friday's close)

CURRENCIES

Sterling \$1.5670 Index 83.9 FrF 11.5325 Yen 363.50 \$441.25 up 62 pts Gold \$440.50 **Sterling** \$1.5638

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: 3 month Interbank 10 1/4- 10 1/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 8 34-8 34 3 month DM5 1/15/15 3 month FrF 13 1/2- 13 1/3 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IN Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 Inclusive: 10.304 per cent

BOARD MEETINGS

Situations Trust, Bellway, Matthew the scandal of misas Brown, Grand Metropolitan, Radio insurance premiums. (Sound of Merseyside) Thomas Nationwide Transport (quarterly), Unilever (first quarter), united scientific Holdings, Finals; Anglo, American Coal, Ex-Lands, Extel Group, John Foster and Son, Geers Gross, Gold and Base Metal Mines, John C. Small and Tidmas, Thomas Warrington and Sons,

Accident Fire and Life Assurance . Alexander & Alexander bas (first quarter), Majedie Investment, Pentland Investment Trust, Finals: well, Whitbread and Company. WEDNESDAY - Interinse - Car-vermoor, Irish Distillers Group, Northern Industrial Improvement Trust, NSS Newsagents, Finals:
Advance Services, Ambrose Investment Trust, British-Borneo
Petroleum Syndicate, Chamberlin

and Hill, Hartwells Group, Usher THURSDAY - Interims: Construc tion Holdings, Higsons Brewery Philips Lamps NV (first quarter) Philips Lamps NV (first quarter), Polly Peck, Redman Heenan International, Royal Durch Petroleum Co NV (first quarter) Shell Transport and Trading Company (first quarter), Stenhouse Holdings, Whitbread Investment Company, Finals: Ce Heath, Land Securities,

London Atlantic Investment Trust, London Trust, Monks Investment, Ropener, Selincourt, TR Natural Resources Investment Trust. FRIDAY - Interims: Management Agency and Music. Finals: Deben-hams, A Goldberg and Sons, International Paint, Suter.

TDK moves for London listing

tape company, is going ahead with its application for a London listing. Institutions are being briefed today with a meeting with Stock Exchange's quotations committee ou Wednesday-dealings are expected to start a week on which is already

quoted in New York, Paris and elsewhere, has market capitalizatin of \$2,200m. Its business is international and it wants its nationally. It manufactures in Japan, Taiwan, Brazil and the US with 43 per cent of its sales outside Japan. Sales for the year, which

ended in November, were \$1,300m; an increase of 12.8 per cent. Profits were \$121m, an increase of 6.2 per cent.

© ECONOMIC FORE-

CAST: a cheerful forecast for the UK economy comes today from the Charterhouse banking group. It predicts a "soundly based" economic recovery with output rising at 3 per cent a year by the end of 1983, enough to start bringing unemployment down. The group says although the upswing is likely to be slower than in the past, it will be more sustainable with less chance of causing faster in-

O TRADE-IN-OFFERS: Sin- year old Frenchman earned gapore Airlines (SIA) said it is high marks for his deft handling studying offers from three of a surprisingly acute interaeroplane manufacturers to national debt crisis which trade its existing aircraft, plus brought more than 25 countries cash, for newer models. A to the brink of bankruptcy. spokesman said SIA is studying His next term, which begins

Investment Sotheby's bidders press on

By Jonathan Clare The two Americans who bid

Commission against the advice of the Office of Fair Trading. The two, Mr Marshall Cogan

ambiguous 1974 ruling to make £37.8m. it clear that allegations about an it clear that allegations about an infringement of SEC rules are unfounded. Mr Cogan. settled in 1894 by signing a "consent would match the latest Safeway" 1894 by signing a "consent would match the latest Safeway decree", which meant he did offer. Yesterday he was said to

It would also mean the two compared favourably with any white knight" that the Sotheb board may produce. The board says it has found a counterbidder, whose identity is yet to be revealed. Mr Carl Icahn, a US dawn-raider, is widely believed

Another likely possibility is Mr B. H. Trupin. Mr Trupin was revealed last fuelled by easier hire purchase be the main issues affecting car the fuelled by easier hire purchase be the main issues affecting car the next five week in The Times as the buyer of the Hever Castle suit of and sales incentives - will end

week in The Times as the buyer of the Hever Castle suit of Milanese armour which fetched a record £1.9m.

A stake has been built up by someone in Sotheby shares apart from Mr Cogan and Mr Swid but it remains below 5 per cent.

A stake has been built up by someone in Sotheby shares apart from Mr Cogan and Mr Swid but it remains below 5 per cent.

30,000 units. DRI says that their forecast of 1.68 million cars sales this Posgate to sue Howden Sue Howden Sue Howden or 1.03 minutin tails as a state than ment. The European market will ance would suggest and point reach a peak of 11 million cars out that British manufacturers by 1988, with consumer confiare far from happy with the profit implications of the

By Our Financial Staff Mr Ian Posgate is suing four former directors of Alexander TODAY - Interims: Assets Special siring of the facts surrounding the scandal of misappropriated

Yesterday, Mr Posgate said he was taking legal action so that it would be impossible for Alexander Alexander, the US owner of Alexander Howden which is also suing the four for recovery of funds, to reach a

Weeks Associates.

TOMSTOROW - Interiors: Allied "By doing this London Properties, Thomas - with it everything Borthwick and Sons, General in court," he said. "By doing this and sticking with it everything will be aired

sued the four and. Mr Posgate for the return of \$55m (£35m) Armos Hinton and Sons, Gieves for the return of \$55m (£35m) Group, London and Lennox Trust, which it believes was chanondon and Lennox Trust.

Docks and Harbour nelled from Howden to offshore water Runchman, Wear-re-insurance companies. A settlement between the four ex- | France directors and Alexander Posgate out in a limb.

But contrary to impression given by Sunday newspaper reports; Mr Posgate has not started his proceeding with the support of Alexander & Alexander with which he is already involved in a counter-

Mr - Ken Grob, the former chairman of Howden, said yesterday the matter was being put into his lawyer's hands but would not comment on whether he and his former colleagues might reach a settlement with Alexander & Alexander.

\$26m of a \$29m claim under the agreement continuing this clause. Alexander & Alexander may be prepared to make a final settlement on payment of, say, another \$10m.

Mr Posgate is suing the four on exactly the same grounds as Alexander & Alexander, "I'm suing for a straightforward cash sum. It means Alexander & Alexander cannot go away."

It also means that Mr Posgate will be able to cross-examine Mr Jack Bogardus, Alexander & Alexander's president, as well as Mr Grob, and the other ex-directors - Mr Ron Comery, Mr Jack Carpenter and Mr Allan

Ry Our Financial Staff

The takeover battle for Key for Sotheby Parke Bernet are to Markets, the 106-strong supercarry on with their offer despite market chain owned by Fitch the unexpected reference to the Lovell, intensified over the Monopolics and Mergers weekend when Linfood said

Safeway said on Saturday and Mr Stephen Swid of Knoll that it was prepared to pay international hold 29.9 per cent £40.8m for the chain. Its earlier of Sotheby and their offer of £34.8m had won the values the auction house at approval of the Fitch Lovell Mr. Cogan hopes to get the US. Counties and Exchange Commission to reconsider an board and chairman. Mr. Michael Webster, in late April, but was topped last Thursday by Linfood with an offer of

not admit guilt but promised be attending meetings in Lon-not to repeat the alleged offence. don, and a company official don, and a company official said that he was likely to write If successful, it would rob opponents of the Cogan-Swid bid of some of their ammu-The Fitch Lovell board also spent most of yesterday after-Mr Monk's willingness to

ncentive measures.

Stability should return to the

market with the gradual recov-

ery of the economy with DRI

expecting a return to a more "natural" level of sales and

The survey adds that indus-

trial unrest still hangs over the

industry, although it adds that the success of the Metro and Maestro have transformed BL's

short-term position. The recent

fall in sterling has underplaned

the Maestro's competitiveness

in a sector of the European

market where BL has tradition-

West Germany

West Germany

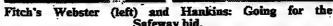
North America (inc Canada) Japan

France

For Europe overall, energy,

consistent growth until 1988.





for the company last September, and finally received the go-ahead after a report from the Mergers Commission last week.

city which will make it difficult

for some companies to earn an

adequate return on this invest-

dence bringing a recovery in 1984 and 1985.

In Germany, the underlying strength of the country's indus-

try will reassert itself after 1985

DRI expect an average of 55

per cent of German cars to be exported by 1988, compared

with 49 per cent in 1980. The

German specialist car makers

are expected to be the most

1.76 10.30 11.05 10.34 17.36 220 3.28

3.73 2.76 1.01 1.49 10.78 8.13 7.58

momentum continuing

Boom in car sales

'set to end soon'

The boom in UK car sales - unemployment and prices will



Tactical battle expected before vote on Friday

Linfood to match Safeway's new

£41m offer for Key Markets

Fears of

tighter

money

By Frances Williams

The City has worked itself into a lather over the past week

on fears, implanted by the latest

poor money supply and govern-ment borrowing figures, that a future Conservative government

will tighten money and fiscal

policy and keep interest rates high, to maintain downward

election date was announced last

week that a victory for Mrs

Thatcher would mean a strong

pound and steady progress to

lower interest rates to speed

City remains on the side of a further cut in clearing bank base rates by 14to 1 per cent from the present 10 per cent either before

omists in the City, such as Roger Nightingale of stock-

brokers Hoare Govett, believe

that money growth over the past few months has been excessively

expansionary, sparking off a credit-fuelled economic recovery which will inevitably lead to higher inflation unless stamped

on soon.

But even those who take a

more sangaine view of the pace

of monetary expansion believe

tighten monetary and fiscal screws if it is to make further

progress in its battle against

In particular they point to

recent figures which suggest that the Government's borrow-

ing target of £8,000m in 1983-84

more, contributing to excessive

Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips

Jankowski of Simon and Coats

both expect a Thatcher govern-

nent to try to cut public

borrowing on track, and to be

increasingly reluctant to sanc-

tion further cuts in interest

Others expect a Conservative

robust attitude. Mr Roger

argues that Mrs Thatcher will

pay closer attention to the

Grant, predicting further rises

money growth.

ressure on inflation.

economic recovery.

In the short-term the outlook for the economy and unemployment argue aginst a rapid tornround in demand for cars with the level of registrations in succeeded until divided.

A number of monetary economy in the specific properties are sharply divided.

commit himself to an increased offer for Key Markets makes it unlikely that Linfood will renew its bid for the whole of Fitch Lovell, which suggests the purchase of the Key Lovell. It launched a £72m offer reason for launching the offer. He is also said to be worried about issuing his shares, which he feels are undervalued, to buy the highly-rated Fitch Lovell.

believed to be concerned that if Linfood successfully blocks the Safeway deal or purchases Key Markets itself, then it might still renew its bid for the whole

Fitch is also concerned to push the sale through quickly: its shareholders meet on Friday to vote on it. There is a danger that if it opted for Linfood's offer at this late stage, it might be withdrawn or vetoed by shareholders later on, leaving Fitch Lovell with no deal at all. The stage is now set for a tactical battle in the run up to

Friday's meeting. Linfood has asked Fitch Lovell for access to detailed information on Key Markets, but this has so far been denied it - apparently at Safeway's insistence.

But even without further knowledge, it is expected to press its bid and attempt to rsuade the Fitch Lovell board

currently has the support of the choose which offer they prefer.

Fitch Lovell board, which is Mr Monk is also expected to Mr Monk is also expected to renew his efforts to meet the Fitch board or its chief executive. Geoff Hankins, in an effort to reduce the tension between

the two groups.

Fitch Loveli has asked shareholders to return proxy forms allowing the chairman to vote on their behalf, either for the Safeway deal or for an adjournment of the meeting. Linfood, on the other hand, has already circulated shareholders and asked them to block the Safeway deal.

Cone & Belding London, a subsidiary of Foote Cone & Belding Communications, said it has reached agreement to Garratt Baulcombe. Terms are not disclosed. Garratt Baulcombe, a full service advertising

agency, was founded in 1960. The agency has offices in Nottingham and Manchester.

Flat results likely from Unilever

Heavy exceptional costs from

are expected from Unilever, the rationalization are expected anglo-Dutch margarine and again, but productivity gains detergent group, when it reports should be at about 5 per cent. detergent group, which are first quarter profits today.

Although the US subsidiary is fits of the group should be between £160m and £185m, with last year's

ance the improvement has been offset by higher promotional Ehropean volumes may have and £790m, against £725m.
been hit by lower exports to The shares have seen s

translation into sterling from countries like Brazil after

OTC regulations sought The seven licensed dealers quoted and a requirement for which make an "over-the-counter market" in about 30 stocks stocks.

the business. Included in the self-regulation measures would be procedures for resolving disputes, a compensation fund, minimum liquidity require-ments for members of a new

of small companies are trying to

trade association, disclosure requirements for companies

all members to deal in all the

compared with last year's £179m. Full year results are

expected to be between £750m

weakness after the company's

forecast of little economic

improvement this year and

Granville (the old M J H bring some ground rules into Nightingaie) the best-known member of over-the-counter markets, is not involved - it has exclusive rights over the stocks in which it deals.

Many companies over-the-counter would unable to meet either requirements of a full listing

Pinball wizard at the Fed

City Comment

American money policy is in 2 mess. The target money measures have been so grossly distorted by financial deregulation and the introduction of new financial instruments, such as interest-bearing current accounts, that no one knows what they mean.

They have ceased to bear, if they ever did, any stable predictable relationship with nominal national income growth, the ulti-mate policy goal for which money targets are simply an intermediate tool.

Yet, though the Federal Reserve Board has said it is paying less attention to money growth while distortions persist, it has failed to put any coherent policy rule in its place. The result is that the financial markets are baffled about what the Fed is trying to do.

Every economic trigger the latest figures on inflation, money growth, output - touches off a gut response in the markets as they try to sense how the Fed will respond. And there must be a suspicion that this is what the Fed is doing too - the pinball wizard approach to policy, as Mr David Morrison, of the stockbrokers Simon and Coates, characterizes it in a paper out today.

Mr Morrison, who estimates that interest rate volatility has doubled since the Fed introduced its new money control procedures in 1979, believes that rates and volatility will stay high unless the Fed changes

Having instilled into the markets the firm conviction that the pace of money growth determines in-flation, however, Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed's chairman, faces a tough job to convince them that the money numbers are no longer critical. His task would be easier if he had something sensible to put

Banks and retailers haggle over computer cards bill

Retailers and the big clearing banks are at loggerheads over who should pay for a countrywide network of electronic terminals for payments at the counter by plastic card.

Millions of pounds, which will have to be spent on providing the terminals, are at ssue. The banks' project team, which has been investigating the possibility of electronic funds transfer systems at the point of sale, has suggested that costs could be around £800 a terminal. A further systems connexion charge might also be

In most stores it could mean having a terminal at every cash point or supermarket checkout: There have already been preliminary talks between a he linked with the hanks' working party of retailers computer network by telephone coordinated by the Retail line. Small retailers are unlikely Consortium - the trade body for to be asked to pay immediately most. United Kingdom retail for terminals but would instead interests - and the clearing pay an annual charge to wipe off

for the shopping bill and the retailer's account to be credited.

The banks appear to be whose terminals could

But the crunch will come If the banks decided to go after a final decision, expected ahead this summer and terms this summer, from the banks on were agreed with retailers, the whether they will go ahead with first terminals would probably the terminals plan. It would be in the shops by 1985. The mean putting in extensive banks' project team is appar-computerization because the ently envisaging 100 terminals system would allow a cus- doing 500,000 transactions in tomer's account to be debited 1985,

The project team is arguing that retailers should foot the bill for the system because it would considering bringing in the save a retailer 7p on the cost of system for even small retail collection on a traditional

More disclosures urged on company pensions

NEW CAR SALES

CAR PRODUCTION

stantially more information on the solvency and possible cost of pension schemes run by their accounting standard proposed today by the Accounting Standard proposed dards Committee.

of a qualified actuary.

Shareholders would get sub- disclose the effect on profits of

The proposals unveiled for benefit of employees and whether it is run with the advice. benefit of employees and mation included in the whether it is run with the advice. Companies Act 1981 they of a qualified actuary.

The another to the balance sheet in the required level of pension included in the required level of pension.

pension fund contributions, and Bootle of Capel-Cure Myers whether these were normal or exceptional charges. Any plans or commitments to change the level of contribution which the company pays into the fund would also have to be disclosed, figures, which are so longer the The proposals are open for

comment until November 30. requirement for increased infor-

prime policy target. discussion would require public companies to explain first what As outlined and taken with the rates is brighter. All observers kind of scheme they run for the expect the exchange rate to remain strong after a Conservative victory, with some, such as Lloyds Bank and Grieveson

De Larosiere to continue anti-inflation policy

More power and criticism for IMF head

has secured a second term as managing director of the Interlikely to be given greatly increased power to shape the world's economy. It is also likely that he will face increasing criticism from vention by central bank Third World leaders, some of stabilize extratic currencies. whom fear that political revol-

ution could result from IMFimposed conditions. M de Larosiere has estab-Ished himself as one of the IMF loans, have begun to conditions imposed on them by the 146 IMF countries, along most powerful men on the criticize publicly the Fund and the IMF.

With officials of the powerful banks have world economic scene. During his first five-year term, the 53

"trade-in sale" offers from on June 16, is likely to be even Boeing. Airbus industrie and more important. In his newly Douglas Aircraft as part of its enhanced role, M de Larosiere fleet renewal plan.

Third World countries.

its publicity-shy managing He also has his critics within the IMF, who claim his singleminded pursuit of anti-inflation policies is too inflexible and therefore damaging to world

supporters in the industrialized world have contended that the only way that borrowing coun- allow debtor countries to top up tries can continue to survive is their economies in order to in 1978.

M Jacques de Larosiere, who anti-inflation policy which he as secured a second term as has pursued relentlessly since policies designed to cut big But this is unlikely during the policies designed to cut big But this is unlikely during the budget deficits, accelerate the reign of M de Larosiere, a ational Monetary Fund, is of officials in debt-pressed growth of exports and thus former director of the French strengthen their annual balances Treasury.

political choices resulting from owe more than \$260bn - is able to the big debtor countries. the strict conditions attached to to meet the austere economic

Privately, some officials in under M de Larosiere, the IMF, conditions on their stagnant nations that political revolueconomic recovery.

But M de Larosiere and his tions are a strong possibility.

He is also likely to heighten of payments.

M de Larosiere's reappointhis influence on trade policies and to support limited intervention by central banks to recent indications that neither the IMF's board of executive Brazil nor Chile - two of the directors, partly because of his - A growing number of Third largest debtors among Latin success in convincing commer World leaders, faced with American nations and which cial banks to continue lending The key representatives of

> Western central banks have financially strapped Third been impressed by M de World countries complain that ing countries from defaulting in its role as lender of last over the last eight months. resort, has imposed such severe His critics within the IMF are outnumbered by supporters who not that it was M de

> Some would like the IMF to flexible policy of longer loans relax some of its conditions to that had been typical when he was named managing director

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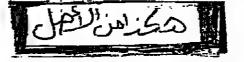
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JAPAN AIR LINES



APPOINTMENTS

New head for Argyll Foods

Mr Keith Suddaby has been appointed managing director of Argyll Foods Manufacturing. He will be responsible for Yorkshire Biscuits, Paterson's Scottish Shortbread, Furniss & Company and Gold Crown roods. He will be based at Gold Crown Foods in Liverpool.

Mr B. D. Bramley had been made a director of British-American Tobacco Co. Formerly managing director in New Zealand, he will assume responsibility for liaison with India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and

Mr T. J. Pritchard had been appointed managing director of NEI Projects, based in New-

castle upon Tyne.
Mr John Timpson, managing director of William Timpson, has been elected president of the Clothing and Footwear Insti-

Mr Roy Dorey, director designate of the institute, has assumed the duties of secretary and chief executive.

Mr G. Malcolar Marray has been appointed acting chairman of The Young Companies Investment Trust, after the death of Mr Desmond Reid.

Mr Ivor Casson is the new financial director of J. P. Kenny & Partners.

Mr K. J. Duffy ceases to be a UK divisional director of Commercial Union Assurance Company on June 30. He is to take up the post of senior executive vice president of Commercial Union Corporation, the company's United States holding company. Mr I. H. Heatley, UK divisional director, retires on June 30. Mr R. A. Owen and Mr P. G. Ward, members of UK management will be UK divisional directors form June 1.

Mr Michael Myhill, marketing manager of Anglia Signs & Displays, Norwich, has joined the board as sales director.

Mr P. T. Syme has been appointed assistant managing director of Weir Pumps of Glasgow. He was previously production director.

Mr Richard Mansell-Jones has been made a non-executive director of Storage & Transport

Sears chief speaks on TV stake

If Sears Holdings, the Sel-fridges to shoe realing group, had been offered less than a 20 had been offered less than a 20 sector, worth about £650m a first started in Britain. per cent stake in Central ladependent Television it would have called off the deal.

Hallmarked platinum esticles according to Mr Leonard Sainer, the chairman.

Mr Sainer said he was only prepared to buy the shares from Associated Communications Corporation on the basis that he received 20 per cent or more.

Mr Robert Holmes a' Court, the Australian boss of Associated Communications Corporation, which was divesting itself of its controlling stake in traditional 14 caret and 22 caret Central, wanted considerable more than the 140p a share paid by Sears – probably well over been costing 30 per cent more, shows a big premium on the compared with a comparable which is also based in South shows a big premium on the private deals done in Central's piece in 22 caret gold.

Long term, Sears expects Central to be a profitable investment. It is keen on the investments difficult to pick up.

Base Lending Rates

TOIT DAILS REPORTED	10	70	
Barclays	10	%	
BCCI	10	%	
Consolidated Crds	10	%	
C. Hoare & Co	10	%	
Lloyds Bank	10	%	
Midland Bank	10	%	
Nat Westminster	10	%	
TSB	10	%	
Williams & Glyn's	10	%	
2 7 day deposits on sums £10,000, 64,4, £10,00 £50,000, 74,4, £50,000	9 100	100	

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ USM REVIEW I

Greene launch aims to thwart stags

the market was established in 1980.

This time Greene are using said. The aim would be to weed their knowledge of high techout professional stags and nology industry to arrange the offer of 3.3 million shares at 120p in Stainless Metaleraft, a family run medical equipment and defence manufacturer.

The application list for the shares opens on Friday, and reorganize family finances.

The market with a £5m market of from the market with a £5m market of from the market with a £5m market of from the free application and is forecasting for feeding and is forecasting to fine pretax profits of £3m for the previous year.

August 1.2m for the previous year, on the vear to August 31, against the previous year, on the year to August 31, against than £1.1m for the year to July.

News of another introduction sales of £21m. At a minimum profits of £902,000 on a turnover of £10.1. At 80p the will yield 3.57 per cent and a group would be on a prospective of \$100 on a prospective of \$100 on a prospective of \$100 on a fine pretax profits of £3m for the year to July.

The Childs family, which set up the company in 1958, decided to make the share offer when it became necessary to shares on Friday, and the received, he capitalization and is forecasting the year ending August 31, against the year to August 31, against the year to August 31, against the previous year, on the year to for the year to July.

News of another introduction sales of £21m. At a minimum profits of £902,000 on a turnover of £10.1. At 80p the will yield 3.57 per cent and a group is forecasting.

The Childs family, which set up the company in 1958, decided to make the share offer sale of some profits of £3m for the year to July.

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The Childs family, which set up the company in 1958, decided to make the share offer sale of some profits of £3m for the year to July.

The Childs family, which set up the company in 1958, decided to ma

Unlisted Securities

Capitalization

I Sem Company

Price Cargs Grass Div inst on div yit P/E

13.8m A & G Security 280

8.075.000 Acris Jevel 17

8.075.000 Acris Jevel 17

1.6m Air Call

11.6m Air Call

11.2m Angle Nordic

23.5m Asproy & Co. 274

23.5m Baitic Leasing 254

23.5m Benson Crisps 90

2.753.000 Benson Crisps 90

3.860.000 Bryani D. 120

3.860.000 Bryani D. 120

3.860.000 Bryani D. 120

3.860.000 Cass Grap 105

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2

shares opens on Friday, and reorganize family finances. dealings should commence a At one stage the whole week later. At a press confercompany was put up for sale, each and represent 20 per cent and by ence organized to reintroduce but later Greene & Co. persuadof the share capital of a the share offer, Sir Edward ed the family that the USM company founded and owned Brown from Greene, said that at introduction would allow it to by Mr Chris Tycroft, the

Brokers Greene & Co. an- least half the issue will be taken nounced details of their fourth by leading City institutions. Introduction to the USM since taking a involvement in the company. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the USM since taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the usual taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the usual taking a continue its chairman and chief executive. They are being offered for sale towards the usual taking a continue its chairman and chief executive.

which sells electronic games.

hment			/ in 1958,		ering for sale	. S willi	no will lich	ming ratio	of 13.88	tive P/E of 16.43.
or the			e share offer	shares	in Adam Leis	eure Gro	na. Detai	ls also c	merged of a	This morning trading begins
	when it became necessary to shares in Adam Lessure Group, Details also emerged of reorganize family finances. Which sells electronic games. placing of 3,600,000 shares in						in shres of Chemical Mrthods			
nce a	- confirmed mining management								fittéd kitchen	Associates, a US group which
	company v	vas dut	up for sale,	each a	nd represent	20 per ce	at and par		ies and distri-	makes and distributes commer-
roduce	but later G	reene &	Co. persuad-	of the	share cap		a bution c	ompany.		cial washing machines. The
dward	ed the far	nily tha	it the USM	compa	ny founded a	ind own		placing l	as been ar-	group offered for sale 3.6 million shares at 115p a share,
that at	introductio	n would	l aliow it to	by M	r Chris Ty	caoft, .t	pe rangen	by Charte	rhouse Japhet	which was 15 times oversub
uriti	which was 15 times oversub, and placing 3.6 million shares at 115p. The group is forecasting									
SE 00	Gress Div div 'yid pence & P/E	Capitaliza	tion Company	Local ma	ge Greas Div div yid sk pence % P/E	Capitaliza	lién Cempany	Price Ch'go last on Friday week	Gross Div div yid pence % F/E	profits of not less than \$4m this year. (£2.6m)
0 -10	2.6 0.9 53.0 5.3 31.1	1,217.000				3,180,000	Pict Petral	\$3 -5 # \$3 -7	8.64 8.6 10.6	Thrading also begins this
ž ::	13.95 8.2 10.3	877,908 3.400.900	HB Electropics	. ಕ	1.6 1.9 16.1	1.860.000 3.851.000	· Pineapole Dano Redio City	175 +5	5.0b 4.6 20.5	week in shares of Micro Focus
9 ~4. 3	0.9 1.1 59.0 8.0 2.6 14.4	2.681,000 53.3m	Hadson Pet	86	3.6 4.3	3.671.006	Reliant Motor	55 ~0 22 +2	7.1 8.4 14.4	Group, the USM's first share
A -2	2.9 8.1 10.4	2.760,000 1,929,000	Hardanger Prop	138	., 14.0210.1 3.5	2 246 000	Resource Tech Bivlin ID45	199 -13 35 +3	0.12 0.4 :	sale by tender. Last week the
512 -17 -17 4 +12	21.4 3.0 16.8 4.0 1.6 37.9	1,477,000	Harvey & Thom	p 47 -	19 15.0 8.8 8.2	7.943.000 1.387.000	Rolfe & Nolan Ruddle (G.)	100 -5 166 -8	0.15 0.4 :. 3.6 3.6 11.0 4.75 2.8 19.8	offer sale of 2.3 milion shares in the group was three times
9 -6	2.7 3.8 22.5	3.985,400 1,865,000	Hayters Heelamat Hidge	60 -	1 8.0 13.3 5.9	1.387.000	Sampang (Java	19		oversubscribed and a striking
942L 85		1.938.000 12.2m	Hunterprint	148 -	5 2.9b 1.9 13.0	27.0m 3.825.000	Sean Data	181 4-2 179 -5	. 29 17 14	price of 240p was fixed against a
4 +12	3 6s 1.5 42.7	6.052,600 13.718	ICC OII Im Bus Systems	277½ +1 226 +1		5,985,800 5,016,000	Securiguerd Selec TV	130 -8 38 -4	2.56 1.9 28.1	base price of 155p.
5 -6 -3	4.35 3.7 18.4	2.868,000 7.155,800	ind Fin & lav	95 -4 34 +		5.845,808	Sheldon Jones Sheraton Sec	113 -5	5.7 5.1 8.7	Other news on the USM
3 -3	7.9016.3 4.1 7.56 6.3	8.800,000 8.663.000	Int'europe Tech	176	1.4 3.3 27.0	2.693.098 1.186.000	Sinciair W. Do Dfd	85 78 -2	0.0 0.1 0.2 2.95 2.0 28.8	included a bullish statement
9 +20		2,616,000	RCI	48 -	2.36 4.8 5.8	8,294,090	Slaters Food	143 -10 184 +47	29b 24 28.8 0.8 4.3	from Good Relations, the public relations and advertising com-
9	1.4 1.4 17.2 3.6 3.0 13.6	957,000 28.8m 15.2m	Jayplant Jebsens Drill		B 25.0h13.9 1.9	18.1 m 76.3 m	Separate Oil	212 -15	436 33	pany, at its annual meeting last
3 -5 0 -8	5.2h 5.2 3.6 2.0 22.3	15.2m 29.1m	Kean & Scott	52 -2	. 5.4 3.7 18.9 1 14m 2.8 18.9	12.9m 506.000	Spring Ram Standing	123 +2 44 -2		Wednesday, its shares rose by
n +5	3.6 20 22.3 29 25 14.7	8,052,800 6,760,000	Kennedy Brooke Leisure Ind	335 h -1	1.8 4.6 11.8	3,799,000 1,120,000	Strikes Rests Swinday Pr Hos	. 63 ~3 8- 08 a	19 81	2p to 199p after a report that
7 -1	0.7 1.9 74 0	778,000 3,465,000	Lon & Man Sec			4,725,000	Technotan SA Tel Serv Int	£315 .	0.1 0.7 6.1	the improved economic climate
-2	0.0 i.0	5.654.000	Do 10p Ord	36 -1		8.026.000	Television Sth	33		would lead to a greater demand
85	215 97 19 2	5.100,000 1,300,000	Do Sp Ord Ldn Priv Health	34 -1 39 -2	15.0	2,779.000 1,547.000 3,850.000	Thames Inv & Se	67	27 41 84	There is also an announce-
3 -2 0 +16	3.0 1.6 23	5.900,800 42.3az	Lorin Elec McCarthy Stone	118 -1 506 +1		1.575.000	Tops Estates Trident Comp	63	21 34 132	ment the morning from AID-
0 +10 6 +13	28.6 25 13.1	6.073,000 10.9m	McLaughlin & E	3 150 ,	. 9.1 6.1 7.6	6,633,000	Twinlock Utd Ceramic	44 42	43 98165	COM International, which has acquired a 65 per cent stake in
l -5	3.6 5.0 13.6	7.365.000	Merrydown Win	e 520 -1	5 43 69 61 61 129	4,265,000	Uid Electropic	44 +2 215 +3	4.3 9.8 16.5 6.8 1.8 89.6 14.9 6.4	World Medical Markets, an
1	3.5 5.0 13.5 2.4 8.9 35.4	5.625,000 21.4m	Metal Bulletin Micro Business	335 = 44	0 3.7h 1.0 28.5	33.0m 3.395.000	Utd Priendly Utd Packaging	104		information and publishing
2 +112	1.9 0.0 33.3	1.215.900 10.6m	Microfilm Repri	343 ,	3.6a 7.9 5.7b 1.7 35.4	3,395,000 2,990,000 1,858,008	V.W. Webber Electru	185	3.6 9.4 5.0 2.7 10.6	company, for £140,000.
3 +5	15.0 12.2 15.8	5.203.000 2,686.000	Microlease Midiand Marts	23 e -6	Q 295 LF	1 8.363.UM	Wight Collins R Willaire Syst	\$ 253 -1	6.90 2.7 36.9	Mr James Pilditch, chairman,
4 +3	0.2 0.2 15.5 22 19.8 1.9 4.6 7.1	3.843.800	Miles 33 Miles World	183 -4 115 -4	2.9 1.6 38.1	6#9,008 13-2# 5.514.000	Wingste Prop Yelverton lav	161 -	46.2	of AIDCOM, said that the
â ::	4.6 5.1 9.2	555,000	Morland Sec	47	. 29 6.1 12.8	2_240,000 730,010	Yorkgreen Inv	35 -2	2.0h 5.7 13.3	WMM business has substantial
0 42 -√i	10.0 6.7 5.4 0.35 1.3 2.9 1.3 30.9	450,830 7.417,000	Morley (RH) Mumford & White	230 -5 163 -1	3.76 1.4 36.5 5.7 3.1 20.4	2,997,000	Yerk Mount Zygai Dynamics	73 '-2 81 +1	5.9 8.0 1.9 1.1 1.3 12.1	growth potential and is an
6 5 -3		7,865.000 12.9m	NMW Competers	163 -7	5.7 3.1 20.4 1.4 3.7 15.4	e Ex divid	rod, a Ex sil, b F	orecast divid	end, e Corrected	obvious extension of AID- COM's exsiting marketing and
	4.05 1.4 32.0	60.3m	Nimsio Int O.R.K.	55 -6 213 -1		price. a la	terim payment p	assed, f Price	st supension. g traces. h bid for	reserach activities, AIDCOM's
	12.9 11 27.1	39.0m	Octopus	3.6 .	11.4 3.2	company.	k Pro-merzer (igt	tres. Il Porecz	ut earnings, p Ex	shares stood at 79p on Friday.
-1	1.4 1.1 29.7 5.0 2.5 51.9	15.5m 11.8m	Others Abroad	⊠ →	9.7 3.1 1.0	Tax free.	y Price adjuste	ed for late (por share split t tealings No	
0	5.49 2.9	300.000	ParkSeld Padry	18 -1		alaufi, craj	data.			Andrew Cornelius
			_				1 6	٠	4.7	A AT THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY O
	4		3.4	T2E	MOANY	iews			416 00	4 40 000

The Castle board is forecast

Rustenberg to halt. Platinum promotion Platinum promotion Pear 1982 Pretax profit, £2.2m (£3.4m) Stated earnings, 9.83p (25.21p) Turnover, £14.8m (£18.9m) Net final dividend, 4p, making 6p (same)

But Rustenberg says the

market in Britain can no longer sustain heavy promotional

spending. Rustenberg says it cannot foresce, even if econ-

omic conditions improve, a level of platinum jewelry sales

By 1979 sales of hallmarked

Rustenberg says it foresees a

continued demand for platinum

which is reported to be success-

ful. Ayrton is planing no

high point.

berg Platinum Mines, which has cent. spent more than £4m in four years promoting platinum jewelry, is halting all its promotion in Britain. At the end of this month it is closing its London-based Platinum Guild as a promotions coordi-

The move comes after the further promotional expenditi-launching of its latest Moon ture. Goddess advertising campaign for platinum jewelry produced by the Davidson Pearce agency.

Hallmarked platinum articles 3.099 troy ounces. But the next by weight were down 19.8 per cent last year, compared with 1981, while silver items were down only 8.4 per cent and those in gold rose by 5.9 per dent.

Jewelry makers have been able to offset some of the decline in sales of gold jewelry by turning to cheaper 9 caret gold instead of using the

First quarter returns from assay offices this year show that heavily as Rustenberg on gold lewelry sales are also down promotion but it has a Platinum gold jewelry sales are also down. Gold items by weight were down 25 per cent on the same and a wholesale operation, the period of last year, while silver Platinum Shop Collection. hallmarked goods were more than 26 per cent lower.

Platinum hallmarked goods. changes in its operation in ironically the least affected of Britain.

In its quarterly workload

survey, the Federation of Civil

Engineering Contractors says

the improved business pros-pects indicated in January have

not been borne out. Although

there has been a small increase in orders since the last survey there are more medium-sized

Civil works setback

engineering work have been any civil engineering work than dashed, according to the latest there were three months ago.

survey of contractors which But companies with work shows little change since the report healthier order books beginning of the year.

But companies with work report healthier order books with some slight improvements

extremely low.

fallen recently

Hopes of a big revival in civil and large companies without

COMPANY NEWS

Futifine floats Haif-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, 268,000 (264,000) Turnover, £2.3m (£1.7m) Net interim dividend, 0.75p (0.5p) Dividend payable July 29

in Britain sufficient to warrant Redigent Markey Half-year to \$1/3/83 Pretax profit, £11,000 (£84,000 Rustenberg, one of the two key world producers of plati-num, launched its promotional Stated earnings, 0.2p (1.5p loss) Turnover, £6.6m (£5.1m) Net interim dividend, nii

> Anglo-Indonesian Comoration Year 1982 Stated loss 0.67p (1.56p) Turnover, £7.6m (£3.7m) Dividend payable July 29

year, when 4,916 troy ounces were hallmarked, proved the M. J. Gleeson Group There was a decline in 1981 Hal-year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £1.3m (£683,000). to 4,398 ounces and last year sales fell by a fifth to 3,526 Stated earnings, 10.35p (6.36p). Turnover, £36m (£23m). ounces. This was barely 14 per Net Interim dividend 1.3p (1.1p). Dividend payable July 8. cent more than was hallmarked

> Amber Day Holdings Half-year to 27.11.82. Pretax profit, £280,000 (£732,000). Stated earnings, 0.72p (3.38). Net Interim dividend nil Dividend payable July 29.

Scottish Heritable Trust Ayrion has not spent as Year to 1982. Pretax profit £143,000 (£757,000). Stated earnings 0.3p (7.9p). Turnover, £21.3m (£21.3m). Shop in London's Bond Street Net final dividend 1p, makg 2p (3p).

> Insurance payments for crimes committed by employees in commerce and industry increased by 40 per cent last year compard with 1981, the Guarantee Society, a General Accident subsidiary, said today.

> The Society, which specializes in fidelity insurance, adds that thefts and frauds committed by employees in the United Kingdom last year cost British business more than £20 million a day-the greater part of which is uniosured.

terms, the federation says. Overall, however, the level of Mr Douglas Proctor, the society's manager, said: "Each year sees an increase in the work continues to remain number and amounts of these Prospects do not look good claims. Nor do they all relate to either. The federation reports that invitations to tender have claims. Nor do they all relate to level of inquiries and lettings levy rates on empty property, the shop floor. Many occur at director and senior manage the beginning of the year. Since the beginning of April some councils have now waived ment level".

Smith set to open New York office

From Michael Clarke, New York

Mr Lewis was unavailable for Smith Brothers, one of the stock market's two publicly quoted jobbing firms, is pressing ahead with plans to open an office in New York. Wall Akroyd and Smithers, the other Mr Tim Jones, chairman of Akroyd and Smithers, the other publicly quoted jobbing firm, celebrating the group's recent acquisition of the remaining 50 Street's broking fraternity sources say they have already been sounded out by Smith per cent of the US broking firm Cohn, Belaire and Kaufman for which is attempting to gauge local sentiment.

Mr Tony Lewis, chairman of Smith, and fellow director Mr Under the banner of Akroyd and Smithers Inc the group now Michael Marks, arrived in New deals in domestic and inter-York last week to look at possible office sites. They appear to have settled for national arbitrage and Eurobonds. Wedd Durlacher & Mordaunt premises in Broadway, the heart opened its New York office last of the financial centre, and just up the road from rivals Wedd Durlacher.

year dealing mainly in quoted European stocks. At present Stock Exchange rules forbid obbing firms to deal in United on the West Coast and hopes to Kingdom stocks abroad without use New York as the central doing it through a United Kingdom broker. Mr David Rochester, who point between its London and Los Angeles offices.

Smith, which specializes in heads Wedd's New York opergold shares, have spent the last ation, says it is just a natural

18 months planning for its New progression for jobbing firms to York debut. The group hopes it open up in New York.
can soothe the fears of other US
broking firms, already disturbed and Smithers, who are big by the invasion of British traders in gold shares, offers brokers, by employing experi-enced US staff. them an extra five hours a day trading", Mr Rochester said. trading", Mr Rochester said.

Big cut in factory space coming on to market

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

sq ft of vacant space available level, he added. for letting, the rise since December has been only 1.42 per cent.

This compares favourably space almost three years ago when the rate was rising by as

The chartered surveyors million sq ft.

There has been a dramatic partner, said yesterday that slowdown in the rate of vacant during the first four months of warehouse and factory space this year inquiries for industrial comming on the market. Al- accommodation were running though latest King & Company at twice the rate of the same Industrial floorspace survey period a year ago. Take-up of reveals a total of 177.6 million space is also double last year's In some industrially hard-

pressed areas, such as the West Midlands, there has been a reduction in the amount of with the expansion of vacant industrial space available for letting, the report shows. Since December vacant warehouse much as 35 per cent every four and factory space has fallen months. from 27.6 million sq ft to 26.3

report a decrease in new But the West Midlands has construction work during the been the centre of a de-roofing period, down from almost 13 campaign by some landlords million sq ft to 11.7 million sq and developers in protest overft. But they indicate that the local councils decision to Mr James King, senior rate charge on vacant space. recession.

American notebook

Money surge hits loan rate hopes

A sharp rise in the money supply and continued evidence of strong economic expansion are expected to arrest any decline in United States interest rates and inhibit any weakening of the dollar this

The stock market boom since last August, which has brought a rise of about 60 per cent in average stock prices, is also under threat. The per-formance of stocks over the past week has been spotty.

Analysts are insisting that a correction of large proportions - 10 to 15 per cent - is near. Leading the pack since May 5 has been Mr John Mendelson of Morgan Stanley who picked the bottom of the market last May.

At that time. Mr Mendelse forecasts of a "buying panic" for stocks and bonds was bold. It was, however, vindicated by

events.

Now Mr Mendelson fore-casts: "The first leg of this bull market is coming to an end." He expects a decline of 10 to 15 per cent into the summer and a period of consolidation over the next four to five months. "The market levels of early 1983 will be the highs for most of will be the highs for most of the year.'

Sharp improvements in the rate of growth of the United States economy were released last week.

Retail sales last month rose a strong 1.6 per cent, after seasonal adjustment. This came after a revised 1.7 per cent rise in March retail sales, originally reported as a rise of only 0.3 per cent. The size of the revision to

the original retail sales figures was a shock leading to gloomy talk about low spending by

On Friday, the Federal Reserve Board announced that industrial production last month rose a 2.1 per cent, the biggest single monthly in-crease since August 1975. Then at the close of business the car sales figures

for the first 10 days of this month were released. These were also bullish. The seasonally adjusted

produced car sales rose to a high 6.9 million, in the first 10 days this month, coming after rates of 6.2 million last month and 6.3 million in March.

The producer (wholesale) price index for last month showed a fall of 0.1 per cent. the third fall so far this year. The fall brought the level of

the producer price index back to that of last September. All this good news turned to ashes however, when the money figures for the week of May 4 were released on Friday. This showed a rise of \$4.2bn (£2.6bn) is Money M1. A rise so large that it will frighten and depress the financial markets, which had hoped that the slow money growth for the nine weeks to April 27 would lead to a drop in the discount rate charged by the Fed to 8 per cent from the 8.5 per cent level at which it has been stuck since mid-

December. The ann increase in M1, however, rules ont any such reduction during

Earlier, there were fears that this month's money figures had been abnormally low, to the result in large measure of the fed's decision to alter the seasonal adjustment factors for last month, always a month of unusually high money growth.

On May 5, the Fed had also given the financial markets more had news with the release of big changes to the seasonal adjustment factors for "non-borrowed" reserves of the banks, a leading indicator

of monetary growth.

The revisions led to a drastic rise in non-borrowed reserves growth during April and into May, indicating that a previously hoped-for decline in money growth might not

It now remains to be seen whether the Fed can regain control of money growth sufficiently to prevent this recovery from developing into yet another inflationary boom, to be followed by yet another

Maxwell Newton

Banks save top watch companies

rescue operation in Swiss industrial history.

Both companies have sizable losses in recent years.
The banks provided Univer The banks of the b

Swiss Volksbank are among those involved in the new support operation, the banking

Sources said.

The new support operation is likely to consist of write-offs on claims by the banks on the two groups, provision of new capital and an opening of new credit lines, the sources said.

The banks have agreed in principle to the plan, but some have not wet confirmed their confirmation confirmed their confirmation confirmed their confirmation confirmed their confirmation c

principle to the plan, but some have not yet confirmed their formal approval.

Details are due to be an-nounced on May 26, once the boards of both groups have confirmed the merger.

The banks hold a majority of shares in both groups. Swiss

Bank Corporation is the larges shareholder in Asuag and Union Bank of Switzerland in SSIIL Asuag's main brands are Rado and Longines, while SSIH

produces Omega and Tissot. The Swiss watch manufacture ing industry has suffered from world overproduction, compe-tition from cheap producers in the Far East and the effects of

STOCKS

FIXED-INTEREST

Companies

Zurich (Reuter) – A consortium of Swiss banks is to provide 600m Swiss francs (£191.5m) to back a merger between the country's two leading watch-making groups, according to banking sources.

They say it will be the biggest received to the say it will be the biggest possess.

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Describe the say in 1.15

Describe the say industrial history.

A merger between Aligemeine Schweizerische Uhrenindustrie (Asuag) and Societe de Suisse Pour L'Industrie Horiogere (SSIH) would create the world's second largest manufacturer after Japan's Seiko group.

Both companies have made tizable losses in recent years.

The banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent SSIH going bankrupt to the banks provided SFr300m two years ago to prevent two two years ago to prevent the banks provided the banks provided SFr30 CONVERTIBLE LOANS

Eurobond prices

(yields and premiums)

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FLOATRES RATE NOTES Barchert Black 1997 B.N.P. 1991 Maland Bank 1992 Maland Bank 1993

US investors flock to new-style markets

Index options and futures on the rise

The London Option market may still be an investment backwater but in

Change P/E
Lant on Gross Y'nt Fully
Prior week Divine to Added Taxed 4.8 7.8 6.6 – 9.8 17.7 - 6.4 -1 10.0 - 6.1 Ass Brit Ind Ord Ass Bot Ind CULS .589 Airsorung Group 700 Armitage & Rhodes 3.1 13.9 5.5 17.5 +3 11.4 3.5 +1 15.7 10.5 - 17.6 8.4 1.863 CCL 11.0% Conv Pref 3,320 Cindico Group 3,637 Deborah Services 8.4 8.6 6,282 Frank Horsell Frank Horsell PrOrd87 11.3 8.957 Frederick Parker 6.2 12.3 George Blair 9.6 12.3 4 128 Isis Conv Pref 3,719 Jackson Group 31,054 James Burrough 1,510 Robert Jenkins 7.5 9.6 18.3 23.5 20.0 13.5 5.7 8.5 11.4 10.4 10.5 Torday & Carlisle 0.26 6.4 6.9 8.5 Walter Alexander Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

Granville & Co. Limited (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3H 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

New York (NYT) - No new investment insturments have attracted so may investors in os futures and options. Nor have so many market analysts. brokers, professional and ordinary investors struggled so hard to understand their use.

The flow of the new instuments has continued unabated since the Kansas City Board of Trade opened its market in value line index futures in February 1982. There are now markets in futures on stock indexes, subindexes, options on index futures and options based on no underlying futures - and more are on the way.

Essentially, an index option the new markets is the Chicago have become vital to both the gives an investor the right - but Board Options Exchange professional portfolio manager not the obligation - to buy or home-made index of 100 stocks.

America investors have taken the latest innovation, stock index options to their hearts. sell a specific value of a stock Opened last March 11, it now

An index future is an obligation to buy or sell a theoretical volume of 19,000 options.

market index on a specific date. has 137,000 contracts outstand-

some specified dated and price. integral part of the stock
An investment in either market, Mr David B Weinbergrepresents a bet that an er, stock trading and arbitrage abstraction – own of the stock specialist at Goldman, Sachs & markets many stock indexes – Co., said Despite the increasing will rise or fall to a given level clutter of index products some within a specified time. of which may not survive, they

By far the most successful of are here to stay because they

There is simple explanation for the sucess of the new ing and an average daily trading financial insturments, according to John Mr Blin, partner in market basket of stock - as The index products, especial- Shatkin Investments and an represented by the index - at ly the options, have become an architect of several financial futures and options markets.

> investors with insurance against one of their two major probown or which thy have sold short. The other problem, picking the right stocks, will

index options have become the most popular. Traders say the options took a quick lead over futures after the appeared last One reason analysts are confident that the index mar-

that the new instruments arrived when the stock market began its extraordinary rise. When the market is rising, it is much easer for investors to The index markets provide pick winners. Mr Peter G. Grennan, index specialist at:

kets will continue to grow is

Shearson-Amercan iems: market moves that could says. But when the market adversely affect the shares they declines or moves in a sideways pattern for any length of time, many more investors will need picking the right stocks, will the index products to insure always be with us, Mr Blin says. their portfolios against losses.

Rosberg is the master of Monaco

From David Miller Ath 30 minutes to go to the to of the Monaco Grand Prix spitting with rain. A mile to sea a blue-grey mist clouds the horizon. It is now, in the pits, that the race will Probably be won and lost.

A vast crowd are gathered in the Principality, maybe 250,000 or more, spiralling upwards from the water's edge, perched on every balcony, ledge, rock and roof-lop until it looks like some Galapagos island of multicoloured, migrating birds. And while they perch 20 team managers, must make the decision - wet tyres or dry. A marshal's patrol car emphasizes

the point by spinning back to front causing a nervous laugh. The starters have assembled out on the grid, all the turbos, including the Renaults and the Ferraris on the front two rows, with wet tyres because of their colossal kick, some frantically changing after the warm-up lap. The World champion, Keke Rosberg in his Cosworth-Williams, lifth on the grid, dosc his reconnaissance lap - and keeps his dry tyres.

By the end of the first lap of the race Rosberg has taken all four turbos in front, never to be challenged again the rain holds off and, by the time the others switch, it is too late. Rosberg will drive like a master.

In that first lap Nigel Mansell turbo. (Lorus) has collided with Alboreto's Tyrerell and his perference for Monaco goes sharply into reverse. Behind Rosberg all the leaders maintain their original sequence on the grid, though after five laps Rene Arnoux (Ferrari) is in serious trouble, limping in with shred-ding tyres, and by lap eight, Jacques Laffite has moved up to make it one and two

In eight days the villate became a

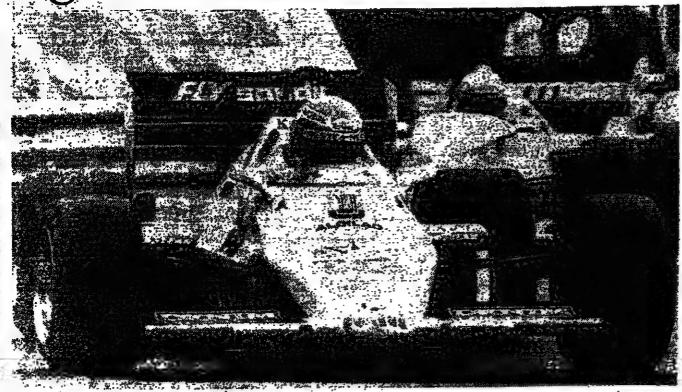
hero. Yannich Noah, who is threatened by times and suspension because he failed to turn up for a match in Dusseldorf on May 7, has won the German champtonship by

defeating (arriong others) two men ranked above him: Mats Wilander and livse Higueras, Noah beat Higueras 1.6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0-yesterday to win £27,250, which is more than

twice as huch as the maximum fine that can it imposed on him.

TENNIS

Noah's good chance



A Finn going flat out for the finish: Rosberg drives like the champion he is as he puts Piquet firmly in his place

So the race proceeds, the power of the turbos making your toes tingle inside your shoes as the beasts come rocketing out of Bascasse corner. Down in the Williams pit Rosberg's girl-friend stands bided his time, with the in a ring of spent cigarette ends, subsequent retirement of Laffite in a ring of spent cigarette ends, subsequent retirement of Laffite endlessly licking dry lips with a through engine trouble, he dry tongue, watching the TV could have been third. monitor, occasionally taking the lap times on his watch, which she is wearing and which

swamps her wrist With a third of the race gone She barely glances at the ers and slowly shakes her head. 20 per cent margin. Just the threat to the Williams stable green-and-white car as it hurtles She is as yet unaware that occasionally the girl holding his

the race gone, the outsider Warwick tries to take Surer on the harbour straight; their wheels touch and Surer swirls

back to front. Each will politely

blame the other but they are out. Some say if Warwick had

The blonde girl in the faded jeans and flat pink ballet shoes holding Rosberg's watch pulls her anorak around her should-

comes from Marc Surer (Arrows) and believe it or not, the it seems, at an average 86mph Hampshire outfit of Derek Warwick and his Toleman turbo.

So the race proceeds, the Warwick tries to take Surer on the steering wheel as he worked the race gone, the outsider comes out of the hairpins, and the warwick tries to take Surer on the steering wheel as he worked tries to take Surer on the steering wheel as he worked tries to take Surer on the steering wheel as he worked tries to take Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked as the mechanics and smiles. It is all over: until gloves from the huge kickback on the steering wheel as he worked as the mechanics and smiles. It is all over: until gloves from the huge kickback on the steering wheel as he worked the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to stake Surer on the steering wheel as he worked to sta Four laps later Laffite comes

in, gear-box gone. He wrenches off his belmet, balaclava, suit. Dark hair matted with sweat down his back and arms, he is gaunt, looking his 40 years and more. He drinks from a bottle as if it were his last and the pit signals to Rosberg: 48-second lead on Piquet with 20 laps to go. He can nurse those blisters, and the tyres, which have only a

MCNACO GRAND PROC 1, K Rosberg (Fin Williams, 1hr 56min 35 121asc; 2, N Picuki (Sr Brahhen, 18.475asc; bahind; 3, A Prost (Fr Pensuh; 31.355asc; 4, P Tumbay (Fr) Ferran, India 08.237suc; 6, D Sulfvan (US) Tyral, sec lapor; 6, M Badd (fd Alfa Romeo, two lapor; 7, O

New date for bout Secul (AP) - A World Boxing Council light flyweight title bout between Chang Chong-Ku, the champion, and Masaharu Inami of Japan, will now take place on June

EQUESTRIANISM

Clearly St James's day

for French Open Nick Skelton on Mr Terry Clemence's St James won the £3,500 form, having fors the excess weight first prize in vesterday's Modern Skelton's marriage seven months allarms Classic Grand Prix, the ago: Mrs Skelton has been doing most valuable show jumping event at the Royal Windsor Horse Show. Feverest Stud, and the yard's Lippizaners — and third was Peter most of her work at the Edgars and third was Peter most of her work at the Edgars. Hungarians. Realths Modern Alarms Classic 1, 10 September 1, 10 September 2, 10 marriage Grand Prix, the Harrod's international driving grand prix for fearness, 9 and 41.23, 8 Section, Stamms Orbitog Grand Prix (for pair of forsest), 10 Grand Prix (for pair of forsest), 122, 2 Polymonth Durchman Tjeerd Velstra, driving the same team of brown geldings with which he more last several driving the same team of brown geldings. From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Hamburg

Heinz Gunthardt and Balaz Taroczy won the doubles final 7-6;

All this exciting for Noah, and for Fretch tennis, because it suggests that he has as good a climical anyone in that supreme clay-court festival, the French the suprementation beginning a prochamical process. championships, which begin a week and Brian Gottfied, a less familiar hence. Ivan Lendr and Guillermo team who are so adept at doubles championships, which begin a week hence. Ivan Lendf and Guillermo Vilas were not on the boil here. Noah heat Wilander. Higueras was handicapped by what may be described as an overworked foreum, and it seems unlikely that the Sponjard will let a seems unlikely that the Sponjard will let a seems unlikely that the whiff of a "learn" concept and he Spaniard will last a formight in whift of a "tearn" concept, and he metantly finds top gear.

"I have been playing too much",
Higueras said, his. forearm so heavily encased in ice and bandages that it looked like a piece of a radded rugby post. "Today the ball was getting heavier and I could feet the strength coing. It has accordable.

was getting heavier and I could not the strength going. It hurt especially on the backhand slice. And Yannick was playing so well that I could not keep a rhythm."

Noah led 3-2 and 40-0 in the first set. but was discomposed by a corrected line decision, and conceded live consecutive games. In the second set. Noah won a game in which he served three double fauts and then broke threated for the set. which he served three double faults the served three double fault then broke through for the set it is Bates (Surrey), 6-3, 6-1. Women's singucras broke service to lead 2-1 is the third set, but lost 1! Final D Jarrat (Essas) by K Brasher the third set, but lost 1! Final D Jarrat (Essas) by K Brasher the third set, but lost 1! Final D Jarrat (Essas) and A Toba (Aust) by Sarrat (Care (Devor) and J Sarrat (Base) and A Toba (Aust) by Sarrat (Base) and A Jarrat (Base) and A Jarrat (Barby) and J Smith (Devon), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

LEROLE: Pricing: Cleveland
Totorto Base Jaya 1; New York

College White Sox 1; Kansas Chy
Detroit Tigers 2: Baltimore Orioles 6,
moger: 1; Caldand As 9. Secrete

2. Mitmerca Teles 5. California
(11 straigh: Boston Red Sox v

Erwers (mostponed). Selandars

Telesco Sox 8. California
(12 straigh: Boston Red Sox 7;
Telesco R. Caldend As 1; (10)
Birsant 8. Los Angeles
4. St. Los Cardines 5. Montreel

2. San Desp Padine 8. Los Angeles

4. St. Los Cardines 5. Montreel

2. San Desp Padine 8. Los Angeles

3. Montreel

2. San Desp Padine 8. Los Angeles

San Desp Padine 8. Los Angeles

San Desp Padine 8. Los Angeles

San Desp Padine 8. Volt Mets 6.

Franca 2: Alenta Braves 4. Houston

Fralledsima Phillies v Chicago Cuba

G.

ICE HOCKEY

MOTOR CYCLING

1. J Come, S pellerdin (Switz). G

1. J Come, S pellerdin (Switz). G

1. J Come, S pellerdin (Switz). G

1. Kawasala, 720 lapa (3,056,332)

Latend, P loga and P Boile G-1,

175 laps, 3, C Bartned, J Morrin

186 (Fr) Namerald, 590; 4, G Bartness,

1874 S L Switz, Honda, 281; 5, H

Mark, H Mister (Neth) and J P Cudin

M. 279; 3, J Marris, J Horne and S

3) Scrulu, B.T. Weider chemplemble

F 1. Comb, Pellerdin, Coudray 15

fatted (Soz.) Police 12; 3, Berthod,

Strike 10; 4, Betteyth, Arraend,

1.5, Can den Mark, Muster, Ouden 6.

BASEBALL

"After two sets I decided to go in more". Noah said later. "Usually his passing shots are good, but I was inspired at the net — and always going the right way. In the last two sets his arm hurt. He was not hitting as hard and had no length."

some imaginative and enchanting tennis from both men - and already it was evident that Noah had the smashes to finish the rallies. He covered the net like a souped-up

4-6. 6-4 against Mark Edmondson

Jeremy Bates's fine run of four wins ended with a defeat by Robbie Venter of South Africa, in the final of the Peruod tournament at Lee-

CRICKET

BASKETBALL

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Eastern contenture State: Philadelphia 76ers 104, Minesakee Sucta 96. Philadelphia 3-0 in best of seven series. Western Contenture play-off: Los Angeles Lakers 113, San Artonio Scure 100. Los Angeles laed 2-1 in best of seven series.

VOLLEYBALL

MARATHONS

K. Shring-Cup Strat sectors. New York USSR 3-0 (15-12, 13-8, 15-9), and 3-0 (15-13, 15-8, 15-9).

Bid 3-0 in best of seven coress.

15-8, 15-9).

The rain held off yesterday but the going was sticky. Mrs Skelton was the first to go in the six-horse jump-off and produced a flawless clear round in the 14- year-old Sherwood in 41.35. sec. Robert Smith. on Sanyo Shining Example, and Gary Gillesple on Goldfink, both had a fence down, by Pam Dunning then ride a superb round on Fearless in 40.02 sec. John Whitaker on Novilheiro also had one down but Skelton, the last to go, made no mistakes and a fulless round in 39.72 sec gave him the first place.

with which he won last year's world championships at Apeldoorn, his home town.

Velstra, a former international show jumper, lay 42 points ahead of his hearest rivals, HRH Prince Philip and George Bownan, at the start of yesterday's tricky obstacle test. This meant that despite having two cones down (20 penalties), he retained his first place.

Prince Philip, driving his team of Wadding Cheng Cones and Cones are the cones of the c

Earlier, the Harrod's inter-national driving grand prix for teams if horses was win by the Dutchman Tjeerd Velstra, driving, the same team of brown geldings with which he won last year's world championships at Apeldoora, his

IN BRIEF

ATHLETICS: Carl Lewis became the world's second fastest man over 100 metres when he recorded 9.96 seconds in Modesto, California, on Saturday. His time was one hundredth of a second slower than that set by his fellow American, Jim Hines, at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Hines watched Lewis and said: "I don't know how much longer I'll team championship at Wimbledon Wimbledon 100 metres when he recorded 9.96 to the Havilland (English VIII).

TENNIS: Chris Lloyd heads a strong entry for the West Gorman Women's open championship starting in Bertin toddy.

SPEEDWAY: England yesterday lifted themselves off the floor to reach the semi-finals of the world for Cardiff on June 15, may be off altogether.

Bert McCarthy, taking over as Pearce's manager, is due to make an announcement about his future today. This could involve Pearce pulling out of the title bout and boxing instead as a cruiserweight.

Skilmer The 1985 world altoined to take place last November in London and now scheduled for Cardiff on June 15, may be off altogether.

Bert McCarthy, taking over as Pearce's manager, is due to make an announcement about his future today.

SPEEDWAY: England yesterday life the world involve Pearce pulling out of the title bout and boxing instead as a cruiserweight.

Hines watched Lewis and said: "I don't know how much longer I'll hold the record. This man is knocking on the door."

RIFLE SHOOTING: The Duchess of Argyll, shooting at Bisley for the first time venerday, won the Scottish VIII Challenge Cup for the best Scottish score at the National Rifle Club of Scotland. The Cottesloe Cup for the best overall aggregate in two days was won for

By Peter Ryde Skiing: The 1985 world aloine championships will be held in Bormio, Italy, and the nordic championships the same year in Seefeld, Austria, the international federation (FIS) announced on Saturday. In 1987 the aloine championships mosts of Course championships move to Crans-Montana, Switzerland, and the nordic championships to Oberstorf, West Germany.

FOR THE RECORD

WATER POLO LAKE COMO: Formuta | great pris: First hate:
1, C van der Velden (Valder-Johnson) (Neths:
2, R Morinare Matther-Evireude) (Italy):
3, J McConnell (Mother-Ferinaude) (Italy):
4, Registrations:

11, Huggs y 11, Unyer Status 5, Spale 5.

SQUASH RACKETS

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSIDPS:
Please Ment Portamouth best Maple 3-2
(Portamouth first): M Bodymead lost to A
Naylof 3-2 A Jaski lost to Z Sath 3-1; G Hoare
bt N Cook 3-0; 9 Metherson bt G Butterworth 32 H Frieding to P Boden 3-1. Womers Maple bt
Brendeld 4-1 (Maple - names first): K
Butterworth lost to L Harton 3-2; A Pitting bt B
Sanderson 3-2; L Kerworthy bt SWitter 3-0, D
Brown bt C Davies 3-1; A Balley bt M Sheehen
3-2. PARIS: French Open championehipe: Semi-linat Jahangir Khan (Paid) bt Hidayat Jahan (Paid) 9-6, 9-2, 9-5; Comer Zaman (Paid) bt D Williams (Aus), 9-5, 9-4, 0-9, 9-0.

SQUASH RACKETS

King bt Hamila 6-3, 5-7, 8-4.

TOKYO: Informational contrament: women's final; P Striver (US) bt T Austin (US) 5-2, 6-2. Men's final: J Ramilwazumi (Jap) bt J Narecombe 6-3, 7-5.

Men's final: J Ramilwazumi (Jap) bt J Narecombe 6-3, 7-5.

LUGANO: Women's Series open: Social resince J Budarova (Ca) best S Coters (US), 6-4, 6-4; K Rineldi (US) best R T nOTH (Ca), 6-0, 6-1. Their counts E Cawley (Aust) box C Jobsasami (Switz), 6-4, 6-1, 2 Bung (WG) best I M Osses (Arg), 4-5, 7-5, 6-2, M Mesiker (Nath) best I M Osses (Arg), 4-5, 7-5, 6-2, M Mesiker (Nath) best C Tamile (US) best E Incus (Jap), 6-2, 7-5; P Casale (US) best E Incus (Jap), 8-1, 6-2, 7-1; K Rinaldi (US) best C Tamile (F), 8-1, 6-2.

CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHER Band of Brothers 215-9
dec fM Press 1031; "St Lewrence, Rameague 130-8. Befood a Stordard 177-8." Brandwood 147-9. "Bundel's SS, Cantord 69-6. "Chigwell 151-7 dec; Perse 108-4. Custord 134-7 dec; Cockrester RGS 135-6. Durhem 106; "Perties 95." "Eastbourne 188-6. King's, Carbordury 180-7. Enemuel 121: "Etham 118-8." Erffeld GS 189-2 dec; London Oratory 80. Free Foresters 187-8 dec; Epoem 179. "Friends, Satiron Walden 155; Newport GS (Eased) 116-7. Haberdeshers Asie's, Estres 87. "Wedford GS 68-2. "Haippurp 130. Upplaghem 91-8. Harrow 180-7 dec; "S Edward's, Oxford, S3-8. "Hipperholms 93-8. dec; Silcostes 28-0." Hisroperholms 93-6. dec; Silcostes 28-0. "Hisroperholms 93-6. dec; Silcostes 28-0." Hisroperholms 93-6. dec; Silcostes 28-0." Hisroperholms 93-6. dec; Silcostes 28-0." King's, Rechester 210-4 dec; Sutton Valence 151. "KCS Wimbladon 200-7 dec; Sutton Valence 151. "KCS Wimbladon 120-7 dec; Sutton Valence 151. "KCS Wimbladon 120-7 dec; Sutton Valence 151. "KCS Wimbladon 120-7. "Pocidiagon 152; hyrror's 89-6. Portemouth GS 200-1 [J R Aving 100 not]; Laribagos 100-7. "Pocidiagon 152; hyrror's 89-6. Portemouth GS 200-1 [J R Aving 100 not]; "Allias Sutton 79-8. Recent 194-2 dec; "King Edward's, Whitley 27. "Rutisch 129-5 dec; Waldington HS 100-8. St. Abans 132." Merchant Taylor 79-8. Cusen Balasbath 1, "Rutisch 129-9. "Recent 194-2 dec; "King Edward's, Whitley 27. "Rutisch 129-6 dec; Waldington HS 100-8. St. Abans 138." "Merchant Taylor," Northwood 125-7. "St. Edmard 25-8. Ekimera 1, 188-6 dec; Langley Park 57-7. Stown 129. "Bradifiel 130-9. Wingpi 146: "Brighton 147-1 (N J Lerham REALTENNIS CASERIDGE: American Desiries Champion-ship semi-final round: A Lovel and M Codin by W Hollington and M Gradon 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; J Ward and P Sestroots or H Angus and R Cooper 8-1, 5-5, 8-4, 4-6, 6-2 Final Lovel and Dean by Ward and Seatmonk 9-8, 6-1, 6-5.

MARATE

MADRIC: Mar's individual lumins (combat: harder lighteneight 1. Suphares (GB, 2. Section 28 January (Bell, 23024, 3. G Gaus, Macidnen (GB), Lighteneight 1. Courter (GB), 2. Swetz, 23024 (Perset 1, P. Jules (Pr.), Str. Macidnen (GB), Lighteneight 1. Courter (GB), 2. Swetz, 23024 (Perset 1, P. Jules (Pr.), Str. Lighteneight 1. Marine (GB), 1. Lessa's (FI), 2. 22 The 15 sec 2. G Glaus, 822 (S. 3. G Dudoe-Lighteneight 1, Particles (Fin), 4. Prince (GB), 1. COMACCHGO Tour of Rely, second stage (120 in New years) (F.), Particles (Fin), 4. Prince (GB), 1. Courter (GB), 1. Cour FRANKCHIT: 1, A Altun (Tur) 2hr 12min 41sec; 2 M Terzi (Tur) 212.54; 3, 5 Husby (Nor) 2:13.33 Women: 1, C Tasles (NG) 2:25.32; 2, M Lovanich (NG) 2:31.37; 3, D Schlosser (NG) 2:50.32 (M Lovanich (NG) 2:31.37; 3, D Schlosser (NG) 2:50.32 (M Lovanich (NG) 2:13.75; 3, D Schlosser (NG) 2:15.22; Women: 1, Z handwa (USBR) 2:36.31; Morecalt (Pol) 2:13.46; 3, 1 Thompson (GB) 2:17.14; 5, D Carnon (GB) 2:16.31; 7, J Offerd (GB) 2:23.22,

Firms stan

W Germany Italy Umase States Spen Netherlands Cuba JUDO

JUDO
PARIS European Changionshipe: Bankamweight Finals C. Tetaser (ASSA) by A
Doerbarder (MG). Brinnings (AP Stoffwer (EG).
P. John (MG). Brissler: P. Lidderon for R
Fagerund (Fri) yuko. A Gentcher (Bul) by
Poderon open G. Labaupa (Fri by Midderon
open Festhermeight Finals T. Ray (Fr) by J
V.a. (Cat Goodson, Brinnings (Fri by Midderon
open Festhermeight Finals T. Ray (Fr) by J
V.a. (Cat Goodson, Brinnings (R Brown b)
A Seld (Fun, yuko Brown b) J
Genera (Neth)
kola Ray D' Brown open, Paerbayle of Brown
deoxica Lightweight Finals R Medic (Fri b) E
Gamba (Fry yuko, Bromose (M Lamann) (Fri b) E
Gamba (Fry yuko, Bromose (M Lamann) (Fri b) E
Souries (AC) Open Finals A Paris (Fri b) R
Nar de Wales (Bell, British V an Ge Wale
Ot M Pfilante open, Miduatohe b)
Raymord (Neth) naga an

VARNA, BULGARIA: European championshort Light Ryweight I Moustains (Bull or 8
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CYCLING CYCLING

EARIVAIS: Your de L'oise, first stage (1/25)

Frest: 1, F Castang (Fr), Sire Almo Stope; 2, G.

Gaus (Switz: 5-47-50; 3, E de Witte (Bah),

5-47-50, Britter, pacings; 7, J Hoverty, 5-47-50,

5-7, P. Sherwer, 5-47-50, Second stage (64)

Friest: 1, P Lawrer (Fr), 27* 30min 24-sec; 2, M.

69 Lendondere (Bed. 2-32-24; 3, G. Gaus,

(Switz: 2-30-24 Overalt: 1, P Jules (Fr), Sir

2-th 1-5-sec; 2, G. Gers, 8-22-16; 3, G. Dudden

Lessafa (Fr), 8-22-16; 3, G. Culden

Lessafa (Fr), 8-22-16; 3, G. Culden

CSMA-COMBONICAL TOTAL (Bah), 8-22-16; 3, G. Culden

Lessafa (Fr), 8-22-16; 3, G. Culden

CSMA-COMBONICAL TOTAL (Bah), 8-22-16; 3, G. C

EQUESTRIANISM

BRASSCHAAT: Dresses grand print Sunday:

1. A G Jersen (Dan), Mirroy, 1.455b., 71.46
per card. Saturday: 1, Jessen, Marzon, 1.755. HANG GLIDING

British Open: Leading positions (GB unless stated) 1, A Hughes; 2, J Phys.; 3, G Seter; 4, It Duncer (Aug.) 5, S Moves (Aug.)

TRAMPOLINING EINSPHENAR: Midisode Championship. Berts Individual: 1, P. Seyman, St.R. 2, T. Fartory, 89.5; 3, P. Bernett, 83.3. Ledes' Individual: 1, A Notines, 95.2; 2, K. McDonati, 92.4; 3, P. Thomas, 88.9.

RIFLE SHOOTING

RIFLE SHOOTING

Bitioy: Lord Cottes Crp (aggregate) 1. J A de
Marisand 415: 2. R A Greenwood 410: 3, M L
Kers 407. Scottist VM Cap 1. Ductose of
Argyl 395: 2. J McAsser 398: 3. T
Cruckshank 390. Lang Racys Cup 1. de
Harrisand 200/24: 2. Greenwood 200/21.
Marise Sastin Chellenge Cup 1. Mrs P
Schroder 217/24: 2. J P Halds 217/23. Microsol
Challenge Cup R Vorumberg 216. Resigna
Messorial Cup (1260 yards apgregate) de
Hevistand 15.7 Target Rife team metch (900
and 1000 yards) 1. Morth London RLC 634. (C
Alexander 96): 2. Cambridge University 517
(SPannes 22).

World lease champlemakes (JK round) Reading: 1, United States \$6 (D Signice 12. S Moran 107. 2. Stroken \$7 (Center 8. P. Colles 7, S Wing Dr. 3, New Zasking 20 (M Shire 8, L Ross 6): 4. Augusta 11 (B Sandars 8). TULEA: State of Oddshown Catalor Second round R Tariner (US), bt 8 Mayor (US), 4-8, 4-3, 5-2 C Houger (US), bt 9 Decides (US), 8-4, 6-7, 6-5; B Teacher (US), bt 9 Societies (US), 8-6, 6-4, 8-3; Common (US), bt 5 Säcioties (US), 5-2, 6-4.

Fortune out of sand for Banks.

By Peter Ryde

A surprise winner and a local one, Charles Banks, emerged from an uncertain and exciting final afternoon as winner of the Brabazon Trophy at the Notts Club, Hollinwell, yesterday, Banks finished with a 70, an outstanding score which was improved on only once in the tournament.

Banks, who is 28 and the Nottinghamshire stroke and match-play champion, scored halves of 35 and owed his victory to getting down in two from a bunker on the last green to save his par at a hole which all week has played more like a five than a four. He came from five strokes behind with a round to go, and birdied the 70th and 71st holes, each time with putts of six feet. His previous best at national level was 11th in this event a year ago.

Stephen Keppler, having had one

national level was II th in this event a year ago.

Stephen Keppler, having had one of the very few twos at the I3th and also having hadded the I7th, came to the last needing four to the imissed the green on the right, and ran his chip I2 feet past. He had not been too happy with his long game yesterday – he showed a tendency to hook – but his short game looked deadly most of the time and kert deadly most of the time and kept him with the leaders.

The Scottish international, Alian

The scourse international, Allan Thomson, also took five at the last when needing a four to tie, but his fellow Scot. Colin Montgomerie, lost his overnight lead of three with two sixes in the third round, one caused by taking three putts from two feet.

TWO feet.

LEADING FINAL SCORER: 294: C Benks.
77.71,76,70.286: S Kacoler, 73,72,75,74,296: J
A Thorrson, 74,75,72,75, 297: A Oldorn,
75,78,71,75, 288: C Basset, 80,71,78,88, 298:
A Sherborna, 78,75,74,72. D Glford,
76,75,74,74: R Deverpor, 74,77,74,74, 298: P
ledges, 79,77,2,71; R Roper, 78,73,70,81; C
Monspomerie, 73,70,77,80, 301: J Planton,
75,75,73,78, 306: C Laurence, 77,79,70,77; A
Rose, 73,78,78,76; Q Shew, 73,78,74,78; R
Bardislay, 74,78,75,76: P Deoble, 75,73,77,78,
304: N Perry, 73,74,73,78; A Gelsmorpa,
77,75,76,76: J Bedford; 75,76,78,75, 308: M
Kajay, 77,78,74,76; M Biddis, 76,74,80,75,
308: S Montison, 80,75,76,75: D Lane,
78,76,74,78,74,78,77.
PORT: Woother, 76,74,79,77. 78,T6,74,78; N Webber, 76,74,79,77.
FORT WORTH: Celenial Netional Invitation tournament: 208: 8 Wackins 68: 64, 74; J Cobert 69, 67, 70: F Zoeber 69, 67, 70: M Raid 67, 69; 70: 207 J Francis 68, 67, 70: M Raid 67, 69; 70: 207 J Francis 68, 72: 69: 208 J Mahaffay 71. 68: 69: 6 Hatbur 65, 67, 75: B Listick 69, 67, 72: 73 Gray 70, 67, 71. British position: 215 P Costerbuts 70, 72, 73.

Gifts for champion Jakarta. (AFP) - Icuk Sugiharto, the

Jakarta. (AFP) – Icuk Sugiharto, the Indonesian player who last week won the men's world singles, badminton title in Copenhagen, has been abowered with gifts upon his triumphant return here. Nowspapers reported that leuk will be presented with a, 35m rupiah (\$36,000 £22,500) furnished house with the content of the conte by the company which sponsors his badminton club here.

CRICKET: English will play three Test and three one-day matches against New Zealand when they go on tour for two months starting it

Sudden - Northants miss rain but are swamped

DERBY: Derbyshire (4pts) beat

Northamptonshire by 78 runs.

Northamptonshire, seeking 202

in a 39 overs game, never recovered from a poor start and were badly beaten in this John Player League

was caught behind launching into a fierce drive. Barnett was bowled on driving, Hill could not deal with a lifting ball outside the off stump. Hampshire and Miller scored by ones and two rather than by more from a poor start and were badly beaten in this John Player League game. They had to contend with poor light, and with forked lightning and thunder often encircling the ground, but this did not altogether robbing the free ground and third overs brought the wickets of Willey and explain their disappointing perform-ance are several respects. On a slow pitch, Desbyshire's bowling always looked superior to the Nothampton-

GOLF

death

win for

Faldo

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Nick Faldn won his second successive PGA tournament yesterday after a pulsating sudden death playoff against José Maria Canizares, of Spain, at Wilmslow, With two superlative rounds of 66, Saturday unfinished round having

Canizares had the better tee she

rootstantly home.
Faldo played with such remarkable consistently that he had nothing over a four in 39 holes all day. He

holes. Faldo began the afternoon two strokes behind Cardzares and one behind Sandy Lyle, but he made

a biazing start to the last round and had opened up a remarkable lead of

four strokes when he hit the long seventh with a one iron. He had

achieved six birdies in seven holes.

Leading final scores

shire attack.
It was cool and overcast for most of the match. A heavy shower lopped off the final over of Derbyshire's innings and it was a

Saturday unfinished round having been cancelled, Faldo had drawn level with Canizares on 268, 12-under per. The Spaniard scored 66 in the morning, 68 in the afternoon.

The play-off, alas, finished on a note of anti-climax when Canizares missed from 18 inches at the third extra hole (the 18th) after a deft chip form that the control of the careen had Derbyshire's innings and it was a surprise that the ground did eacape the rain which was falling in the surrounding districts.

Derbyshire after being put in were given a good foundation by Wright and Wood before stumbling alightly. Hampshire and Miller, however, added 54 in six overs in the closing stages against untidy bowling from Griffiths and Tim Lamb. It ensured Northamptonshire land a harder from just off the green had apparently saved his four. Faldo said afterwards that he would have given the putt in a manchplay event. It was a repetition of the French Open of a week ago, for Faldo won at La Boulie after a play-off, against Canizars and David Russell.

That 18th hole will probably have Canizars for abirdie. Northamptonshire had a harder target than seemed probable at one

target than seemed probable at one time. Carse, at the start, and Mallender, who was not used until he became the sixth bowier, looked the best of the Northamptonshire bowiers.

Derbyshire's start was nuspectacular, with only 27 on the board after 10 overs, before Wright hit the first booundary with a pull against Willey. The New Zealander then lifted Tim Lamb over wid-wicket for six and driving forcefully went on to outscore Wood y some distance. Wright's familiarity with English conditions, one feels, could serve New Zealand well in the forthcoming world Cup.

When Wood cut Steele for three he had "naily" to come home in par at the last for victory. He took an iron off the tee for safety and was punished for his lack of spirit by comprehensively missing the fairway,

A five there, as rain began to pour
down, sent him and Faldo out to the
16th for the first extra hole. Here
Faldo hit a glorious nine, iron five
feet from the hole and, with
Canizares off the green, the
tournament seemed certain to end
there. But Canizares, a fine abort
game exponent in spite of what
happened two holes later, chipped
dead and Faldo's putt never reached
the hole.

Canizares had the better tee shot

When Wood cut Steele for three to take Derbyshire to 101 in the 22nd over, his own score was only 29. Wright then gave Willey a return catch, checking his stroke, and Newman was unable to justify his promotion in the order, falling in Mallender's first over.

Wood finally lost patience and Canizares had the better tee shot at the second extra hole, the short 17th, but he could not coax the ball home from fifteen feet and Faldo rolled his putt from twice the distance to within a few inches. Both took wood off the 18th tee and from the ideal spot on the fairway Faldo hit a five iron rather too well, for it flew the green to his obvious surprise from 190 yards out. Canizares then missed the green right with sad result. Faldo's chip left him another nerve wracking five footer, but this time he struck it constantly home.

Once more into the marshes

By a Staff Reporter

By a Stati Reporter

This quagmire of a cricket season continued with the loss; of five matches yesterday, and Glamorgan's match with Warwickshire restricted to a single over. Bob Willis of Warwickshire bowled it, and conceded five rans.

A brisk 20-minute dewapour on an already sodden ground meant the match was unplayable — a decision made in glorlous, infuriating sunshine. took birdies at the two long holes, both morning and afternoon and the two accessors when he dropped shots, both after lunch, were at short

The Gloucester cricket festival was washed out for the fifth day

Scotland's Benson and Hedges
Cup match with Cloucestershire has
been shifted to Hamilton Crescent,
Glasgow on Tuesday, because the
Titwood ground is unplayable.
Scotland, meanwhile, went down
to Worcestershire by five wickets in
a Benson and Hedges Cup match at
Aberdeen yesterday. LCELUING 111121 SCOPES
288: N Fasto, 57, 59, 58, 66; J M Cantzurus
(Sip., 64, 70, 68, 58; Faide won play-off at third
actor hole to win first prize of £13,530.
Centzarus won £8,59.
Z71: 8 Lyte, 55, 70, 58, 70 £2,000,
Z71: 8 Lyte, 55, 70, 58, 70 £2,000,
Z71: 8 Lyte, 55, 70, 58, 70 £3, 900,
Z71: R Reflarty, 71, 71, 68, 56; T Johnstone
(Zm), 64, 71, 69, 72 £2,500 mach).
Z72: E Darby, 70, 70, 69, 58: K Brown, 70, 57,
69, 71: 8 Torrence, 59, 57, 70, 71 £21,500
astol).

Glamorgan v Warwick AT GWANSEA

Total (No witt, 1 over) 5
A L Jones, Jinved Mandad, C J C Riove, R C Ontone, TS W Jones, B J Lloyd, M A Neet, M W W Stewy, A J Wildons, Elid not but.

BOWLING: Wills, 1-0-5-0. WARWICKSHIRE: K D Switt, D L'Amies, A I Kellichteren, C Lethbridge, 1G W Himpage, Ast Din, A M Ferreira, C M Old, N Gifford, W Hogg, TR D Wills. Umpires: D G L Evens and P B Wight.

Scotland v Worcester

Worcestershire (2pts) beat Scotland by five wickers.

SCOTLANG:
DL Haynes, run out.
WA Donald, c Oynered b Warmer.
"E G Swar, c tilingworth b Pass!
It S Welt, by b Elecot.
It S Delecot.
It S Delecot

- - Total (52 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-34, 3-52, 4-52, 5-59, 6-66, 7-73, 8-94, 9-102, 10-105, BOWLING: Pridgeon, 5-0-15-0; Eller 1-17-1; Warner 11-0-26-2; Patel, 15-2; D'Oliveira, 7-2-13-2.

Total (5 wkts, 45.5 gvers) . 1D. J. Humphries, R. A. Elingworth, A. E. Watner, A. P. Pridoson old not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-43, 8-73, 4-74, :

Imptres: G. Cook and N. T. Piews.

BOWLING: De-Meel, 41-16-0: Snodgrase, 2-1- No play yesterday
8-0: Morton, 11-5-29-2: Goddend, 11-2-22-1; CHELMSFORD: Basex v Lancastine: No play yesterday
Johnston, 10.5-4-16-1; Hallday, 3-1-4-0; CHELMSFORD: Essex 2pts, Lancastine: No play yesterday
Johnston, 10.5-4-16-1; Hallday, 3-1-4-0; CHELMSFORD: Essex 2pts, Lancastine: No play yesterday CHELMSFORD: Basex v Lancastire: Metel abundoned Essex 2pts, Lancastire 2pts. GLOUGESTER: Gloucestershire v Leicester atire: Match abundoned. Gloucestershire 2pt

the psychoanalyst By Ivo Tesmant

polls, Gatting, the new Middlesex captain, conducted one of his own on Saturday.

Having won the toss at Canterbury, he shrugged his shoulders and made for the dressing room. It is not clear whether he disturbed the Ayatollah's psychoanalysing at Chalk Farm, but after consultation.

With the chosen he emerged with Epiburey for another pitch inspection.

Gatting put Kent in. And it proved the right decision. Early movement off the patch aided all five quick or quickish bowlers. Kent way, almost certainly, to the Benson and Hedges quarter-finals.

"As we all know, Gatting, in taking over from Brearley, has a near-impossible act to follow. It is too fearly for comparisons, but he intends to lean on instinct, as his predecessed did. After all, Palson and Goods—who class?—'set of the first of the patch aided all five quick or quickish bowlers. Kent way, almost certainly, to the Benson and Hedges quarter-finals.

"As we all know, Gatting, in taking over from Brearley, has a near-impossible act to follow. It is too fearly for comparisons, but he intends to lean on instinct, as his predecessed did. After all, Palson Counties, 18st for 4 to Bailey set and Warner Counties, 18st for 4 to Bailey set and Combined Universities. Unless they unearth another. May or Dexter they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to be out of when they are always going to

brought the wickets of Willey and Larkins and the game had tilted Derbyshire's way when the store was 31 for 4 after 15 overs. Willey shuffled across his stumps and larkins was well caught at deep mid-off by Hampshire who took the ball high and to his left with arm outstretched. Miller, who tonight is expecting to be confirmed as Derbyshire's captain for the rest of the summer. took the next two wickets in

Newman's second and third overs brought the wickets of Willey and

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-111, 3-121, 4-131, 5-147.

Staels, 3-0-24-0: Mallander, 7-0-27-2

NOMTHAMPTONISHIRE: First innings
W Larkins o Hampeline b Newman

W Harkins o Hismaeline b Newman

A Lamb laby b Miller

G Cook o Newman b Miller

G Steels o Taylor b Anderson

J A Carse o Bernett b Anderson

J A Carse o Bernett b Anderson

Total (9 witte, 39 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. 2-9, 3-27, 4-S1, 5-81, 8-84, 7-104, 8-111, 8-123, BOWLING: Clohem 8-1-18-0; Newm 2; Miller 8-0-19-2; Wood 8-0-35-3; Tu 0-18-0; Anderson 5-1-15-2.



Richards: Unbeaten

Surfeit of sixes from Somerset

TRENT BRIDGE: Perocious hitting by Viv. Richards and lan Bolham gave Somerset a John Player League

win over. Nothinghamshire of a superior scorling that.

Richards hit six sixes and nine fours in an unbeaten 117. Botham hit three sixes and ten fours in 85 as somerset reached, 279, for three of their 40 overs. their.40 overs.

memories of last season's assault on Nottinghamshire in the Benson and Hedges Cup final as they tried to outdo each other with a succession of skillful and audacious strokes.

of skillful and audacious strokes.

They put on 138 in 13 overs, and none suffered more harshly than Eddy Hemmings, the England off spinner, who returned figures of one for 88 from his eight-over spell.

Botham was eventually caught by Rice at mid-on, but there was no stopping Richards who reached a century in 95 minutes by driving Nemrick for a straight six. Notting-hamshire struggled to 32 for one off 11 overs before rain intervened.

J W Lloyde, c Hadlee, b Bore
P M Rostousic, e Robinson, b Herromage
I V A Ribbards, not out
I T Botham, o Rice, b Hendrick
I T Botham, o Rice, b Hendrick
Extres (b 2, ib 5, n-b 1) Total (3 wids, 40 overs) .

M' F M' Poppiewell, V J Marks, 11 Gard, J Garner, C H Dredge, G V Palmer did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40 2-117, 3-960 BOWLING: Bore, 8-2-31-1; Sexelby, 8-0-42-0; Hadise, 8-0-48-0; Hendrick, 8-0-62-1; Henneings 8-0-38-1 NOTTINGHAMSHINE: First Innings
8 Heasan o Patrier b Marks,
R T Robinson not out

Total (1 wirt, 11 overs)

Total (1 wirt, 11 overs)

D W Randes B Bird, R J Hadee, IS N Francis, K Soustby E Friendships, M R Bore, M Handrick did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS

The psephologist follows

It being the season for opinion them on their way with a cracking polls, Gatting, the new Middlesex captain, conducted one of his own could equal that.

مي المنالم

The marathon men get a second wind and finish up with a sprint

About a third of the 92-strong field in the Football League marathon, a handful of whom were in danger of not even seeing out the course, emerged uted to the goals total which as no mean sprinters at the threatens to be the highest for mass finish on Saturday. Not 15 years. Only the fourth that the race is all over: three of division failed to improve but the runners have yet to breast the overall figure is already the tape.

Crystai Palace and Burnley have another 90 minutes to go. A substantial booby prize, relegation to the third division. awaits the loser at Selhurst Park tomorrow night; while the winner (a draw would suffice for Palace) survives. Manchester City fell four minutes away from safety and Fulham, after thinking they had completed their 63 playing hours at the end of their forty-second match, consider they have been left 78

While Fulham are appealing to the League today for a replay against Derby County, Foster will be taking to the High Court his case for continuing in Brighton's colours in the FA Cup Final next Saturday. It seems appropriate that such actions should end a moderate season during which committees, seminars, conferences and secret gatherings have been set up as regularly as refreshment points along the way.

Little has been achieved by the authorities during those meetings. The League chair-men's decison to drop most of the Chester report's recommendations and their delay over the television proposals were as disappointing as they were predictable. Progress will continue to be limited for as long as mention £50,000 for winning the "blocking machine of great the championship. Watford the "blocking machine of great the championship. Watford power", as Jack Duonett, the would have been £25,000 the League president himself, de. richer as the runners-up.

and welcome innovations have unorthodox. Although the out-The reward of an extra point for ing on the present, it should a win, introduced two years ago, have offered an insight into the meant that many of Saturday's future. But Liverpool, in spite in effect as the play-off system Paisley's incomparable career which Sir Norman Chester's with the worst run since he took their record was worse than assistants suggested would over nine years ago and, if Luton Town's, may prove their maintain interest until the end. anything, confused the picture.

course for

semi-finals

By Nicholas Harting

rainst Finland at Barnsley after an off-the-ball incident involving Pasa-nen; indeed the Irish were unlucky

First division

The increase in the punishment for deliberate fouls, brought in this season, has also assisted forwards and contribmore than 300 up on last year. Next season, if Canon (UK) Limited, the photgraphic manufactureres, are confirmed as the League sponsors, accurate shooting will be financially

rewarded as well. How they finished FIRST DAVISION: Champions: Liverpool. Russiers-up: Watford. Relegated: Manchester City, Swanses.

egittor: INSERTANDEM TO SECOND DIVISION: Champions:
Cueen's Park Rangers. Also promoted: Wolves, Leicester. Relegated:
Botton, Rotherham and either Crystal
Palace or Burnley.
THIRD DIVISION: Champions: Porte-

THRD DIVISION: Champions: Porta-mouth. Also promoted: Cardiff, Huddersfield. Relegated: Reading, Wrexham, Doncaster, Chesterfield. FOURTH DIVISION: Champions: Wim-bledon. Also promoted: Hull, Port Vale, Scunthorpe. To seek reelection: Hartispool, Crewe, Hereford, and either Derlington, Blackpool, Tran-naers or Rochdels. SCOTTESH PREMILER DIVISION: Cham-Roore or Rochdele. SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Cham-pions: Dundee United. Rusmers-up: nock. FIRST DIVISION: Chempions: St Johnstone, Also promoted: Hearts, Relegated: Dunfermine, Queen's

Park.
SECOND DIVISION Champions Drawould have gained £6,500 for being the leading marksmen in the first division, not to

scribes the voting system, is The contrast in their styles allowed to be as restrictive as was evident at Vicarage Road But there is reason to believe experienced and orthodox, that two of the League's recent watford inexperienced and and welcome innovations have given the game a second wind, come has relatively little bearmatches were as decisive as cup of Johnston's fortuitous strike ties, knock out contests similar on the hour, closed Bob

capital R would be apt) Liverpool were so far ahead of the field that, as it turned out, they could have stopped before the end of March, with almost a quarter of the race remaining, and still taken the title. But it is unlike them to falter and Paisley's departure may interrupt the smoothness of their

His successor is expected to be appointed after their tour to Israel and the favourite is Joe Fagan. He will inherit an unenviable record and an enviable squad that has only one apparent weakness. The erratic Grobbelar, who threw away Liverpool's European Cup ambitions, also cost them victory here by failing to gather Blissett's prod early in the second half.

Watford's critics within the game readily concede that their team are awkward opponents.
Their 2-4-4 formation goes against the current pattern as fundamentally as if athletes chose to run backwards. Many expected them to blow up but their pace has been as steady as it has been fresh. If others follow their example, though, midfield would become largely a forgotten land.

Youngsters are encouraged by Watford (this season Sterling confirmed himself as one of the most exciting prospects in the country) but here they owed their victory partly to a representative considered a hasbeen. Patching is appropriately named. After his right knee had twice been cut open and sewn up he was advised to retire; but he put that same kneee to lethal use as he ran on to Blissett's through ball and shot Watford ahead before the interval.

Europeans in the UEFA Cup will soon find Watford even more troublesome. If Don Howe feels that Petrovic could not cope with the comparatively slow pace of Arsenal's method, imagine how Petrovic's former Red Star Belgrade colleagues, for example, would fare against Watford. Inexperience, particularly away from home, where

Slump in Manchester: Benson and Book down on their luck.

Why City will not play their dead end kids next season

By Clive White

The temptation is to talk of fairy tale endings, a vindication of the brave, if sometimes naive, attacking football of David Pleat's Luton Town, but this would be to ignore the tragedy of Manchester City, who after 17 years sank like the Royal

after 17 years sank like the Royal Oak into the cold waters of the Second Division.

A crowd of nearly 43,000 - the biggest of the day by 10,000 - saw her go down in a situation of pure fiction, torpedoed four minutes from the safety of harbour by a Yngorday sph.

from the safety of harbour by a Yugoslav sub.

Remarkably, thousands cheered Manchester City at the finish, though later hundreds of supporters screamed for the blood of the chairman, Peter Swales. It is impossible for City supporters to forget the wicked and wild extravagance of Malcolm Allison and his chairman which handenfied their successors for an interminable their successors for an interminable number of years, and have finally

Crewe Alexandra does not angur

weif. Neither, it would seem, can he rely opon his players.
"Over the last few weeks, we've had to con players who've been coming us all season. If I can't get rid of some of them, they just won't play. I'll play the kids. I'm not going to live through that again", Benson said Since the contracts of only two said. Since the contracts of only two players - Tueart and Mays - expire this summer, he could be fielding a wonderful team in the Central League next season. "To see a dressing room like that kills you. But I don't feel sorry for all of them.

It was the youngsters like Caton and Reid, and older hands like Hartford, for whom you felt on Saturday. One of them almost broke down in tears in the corridor afterwards, and rushed for the sanctuary of the toilets to do his weeping. Hartford would understand. As a youth of similar years, he was relegated with West Bronwich Albion exactly 10 years ago. The blow is no softer the ago. The blow is no softer the second time around.

brought them to their knees.

Escaping from the sea of despair that is the Second Division requires a superhuman effort, as Leeds United and Newcastle United City, and the I-I home draw know. The fact that John Benson, the manager, has available financial resources not dissimilar to those of Crewa Alexandra does not suggest them to the Second Division. With every minute that ticked by on Saturday, it seemed creating the second continued and the second Division.

Luton's instinctive desire to strack finally rescued their future. The pain-killing injection in Stein's broken foot must also have deadened the nerves in his whole body, judging by the way he coolly hoisted the ball over from near the corner flag. Williams palmed the ball away, with Bond waiting behind to clear, and it ran five to Antio. The substitute drove in a low voiley of substitute drove in a low volley of no great power through a tangle of

Luton survived up to the whistle with less aggravation than they encountered after it. Elliott, whose long spidery legs were often Luron's last web of defence, was knocked to the ground by opposition supporters and had to be escorted to the tunnel by Aylott his fest which is a certain.

Best to remember the good things, though, and not to dwell on City's agony. As Benson generously said of Pleat "It's nice to see that the good guys do succeed some-times." And he added, with powerful poignancy that others would do well to note: "I think he cares more about football than his

Northwich Victoria...

When a non-League managerial post becomes vacant anywhere to the north-west of Bruningham, the

first emestion asked in the club boardroom is likely to be "is Stan Storton available?" Telford United

have been counting their blessings ever since March 1981, when

Telford United....

Authority Coe wir facing difficult decisions

Derby County...

The pitch invasion at Derby County's Baseball Ground on Saturday means that the very backbone of the football authorities backbone of the football authorities will be questioned not once but twice in the coming week. The first test takes place in the High Court in the case brought by Steve Foster, of Brighton, against the Football Association over his suspension from the FA Cup final; the second at Lytham St Annes today when the Football League commission meet to discuss the encroachment of Derby supporters during the closing stages of the important second division match against Fullham.

The League are in a predicament. Whatever they decide they will not be considered right by everyone. But whether they are fined or not, Derby would, as their manager, Peter Taylor was quick to point out, be only too happy to stage two or even three replays with Fullham. Derby are now safe from relegation, even if Saturday's three points be deducted from their tore!

even if Saturday's three points be deducted from their total.

Fulham, who would have to win any rematch to deny Leicester promotion, seem to have a case since the touchlines disappeared for the last seven or eight minmes underneath the intruders. Wilson, their midfield player, was clearly kicked by a spectator while the ball was in play, and Hopkins, their fullback, was reported by the Fulham manager, Malcolm Macdonald, to have been assualted and left in a state of shock as the teams left the field.

the field.

Had the referee insisted on playing the 78 seconds: that remained, Macdonald would not have been able to send out a full team, having used his substitute and been deprived of at least one player due to the hostilities. Nor, as Macdonald pointed out, were any of the trespassers from Fulham. They were all from Derby, celebrating the fact that their team had stayed up, which was certainly quite a feat, bearing in mind that they had once been so far adult.

Perhaps the most valid argument against another match came from Michael Dunford, the Derby secretary. "The possibility of a replay must be remote," he said, "because, in all fairness to Leicester, it mould not be remoted." it would not be possible to create the same situation as today".

same situation as today".

If Fulham get a second chance, they should consider themselves fortunate for they created precious fiw chances on Saturday, two to be precise, one in each half. Cherry tept out Coney's header with his legs and, later, with spectators almost surrounding his goal, be tipped Houghton's herce shot over the top.

the top.
In vain, Houghton and Lewingto tried to get Davies and Coney into scoring positions, but Futcher, Foster and company made endless interceptions. Derby also looked much the better team going forward,

much the better team going forward,
Emson, whose contract is not
being renewed, seemed to be
begging for a second chance in the
way he created openings from the
left wing. It was from one of his
many fine crosses that Derby scored
their 71st-minute goal, Brolly
heading the ball back for Davison to
hit a memorable volley. Brolly,
having twice previously struck the
woodwork, Fulham were hicky to be
in the game at all at that stage, but they may yet still be.

DERBY COUNTY: 8 Cherry: J Berton, P. Fusher, G. Fosser, K. Burns, M. Brolly, J. Gerrand, (sub. J. McAlini, P. Hocks, P. Emeon, I. Wisson, R. Darkson. FULHAM: G. Peyton: J. Hopkins, R. Brown, I. Gale, K. Lock; S. C'Driscoll (sub., J. Paeves), I. Wisson, R. Houghton, R. Lewington, G. Devise, J.

young defence and midfield chased, tackled and harried Norhtwich for the entire 90 minutes and provided

ammunition for

were in cooperative mood as the regatta for Olympic classes continued as Northwich and Bangor respectively.

Both Telford goals, after 46 and 60 minutes, were set up by Williams for Mather and were just reward for Storton's team, who were clearly the more skilful and mobile side. Beanett reduced the arrears after 76 minutes and although it took a superb save from Charlion to deny Chesters an equalizer, Northwich could have little cause to compalian about the result.

The attendance of 22,071, one of the best for a Trophy final in recent years, was bettered by only six in the Football League.

Weymouth Bay and the weather were in cooperative mood as the regatta for Olympic classes continued as Weymouth yesterda. All reces were over quickly, with some competitors feeling that their courses might have been longer in the perfect conditions. The 470's, for example, sailed round in less than one hour.

Their fleet of 46 entries was led home by David Ullman, from the United States, with other overseas to be best for a Trophy final in recent years, was bettered by only six in the Football League.

Results in other classes closely followed form, and it will be surprising if yesterday's winners are protoned to the properties.

Results in other classes closely followed form, and it will be surprising if yesterday's winners are protoned to the properties.

NORTHWICH: D Ryan; D Fratwell, A Murphy, K Jones, J Forshav, M Ward, J Anderson, G Abel (size: P Berentt), P Rekl, C Chesters, P Abel (size P Deremby P rame, Consume, PWSon, Wison, CTELFORD: K Charlion; K Lewis, A Turner, P Mayman (sub: A Joseph), A Walker, S Esion, D Barnet, C Williams, D Mather, E Hogen, J Alcock, Reference B Hill (Kestaring).

The Southern League have decided not to back A. P. Learnington, who are appealing against the Alliance Premier League's decision to turn down their application for membership because their facilities do not meet the required standards.

Scottish Second Division Brechin City Reaclowback Arbreath Forter Ableto String Abton East Pilo Cleen of the South-Condenbush Benaldt, Rungers Abton Rovers Strinkousemut

RUGBY LEAGUE PRESIDENCIA PRIVATE HUI 10, Widnes 22 Headingley). **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

CRICKET HEDGES CUP

without rising to bait

sporting hero. A cultivated mine stone and five foot nine does not loom large against the big Freds, Arthurs and Lens with accents cut on coal seams. But class tells in the first track race of the season in the Yorkshire championship at the

YORKSHITE CHAMPHONSHIP at the Princess Mary Playing fields in Cleckheatton yesterday.

The Yorkshire pride, in the announcer's run-down of Coe's world records, diminished with the observation that, for some inexplicable reason, their hero did not hold able reason, their hero did not both the 1500 metres record, "which is held by a certain Mr Oven from Brighton." The announcer followed this by broadcasting the qualifying standard of 3 min 38 sec for the forebronging model that the forebronging model of the forebronging model standard of 3 min 38 sec for the forthcoming world championships. but Coe was rising to neither bail.

He had promised himself a gratte try-out, and that is what he got. Coe loped up the final straight to bold off a late run from the junior international, Michael Chorlionand won in 3:45.8, one of his slowest-ever times.

slowest-ever times.

Coe's refusal to bow to other people's expectations of fast times is part of what he calls the "no compromise" approach, which "has made me a different athlets mentally and physically".

After last year's disappointment of recurring injuries and the lost European 800 metres championship. Coe says a full winter's training concentrating on nothing but running has given him 220 zest to look forward to instead of fear the world championships in Helesiaki in August.

world championships in Helsinal in August.

He has yet to announce whether that new confidence will stretch to him running both the 800 metres and 1500 metres in Helsinki.

The best performance of the championship came from a schoolboy, Michael Hill, aged 18. Taking time off from his A-level studies, Hill won both the junior and senior invelin competition, smashing both

YACHTING

Seeking a repeat performance

By John Nicholls

Yeoman XXIII, sailed by Robin Aisher, captain of Britain's winning team in the Admiral's Cup in 1981, is making a strong bid for a repeat performance this year. The well-tried combination were convincing used combination were convincing winners of the Royal Ocean Racing Club's race for the De Cingand Bowl during the weekend, ad have by far the best set of result of the contenders for a place in the three-boat tram.

races held so far and two of the three Solent points series. Official trials for team places do not start until for team places do not start until next month, leaving time for some of the season's new boats to make improvements, but they will have to work hard if they are to match the sheer consistency of Aisher and his

The weekend's race appeared to favour the larger boats, which twice avoided tidal "gates" which slowed the smaller entries. Winds varied the smaller entries. Winds varied from moderate to light, with the strongest breeze on the windward leg to Cherbourg on Friday night. REBULTE Cleas to 1, Yooneo XXIII & Harbert Pope) \$329.52 3, Penda (P Whip) \$230.18, Cleas 2 1, Pession JJ Fabry Franci 322.440; 2, Whitshell (P Lister) 782.7153, Dragon (B Saffery Chopes) 36:45.35. Cleas 3 1, Pycanthar (J Roone) 37:52.215, Dragon (B Duron) 37:59.50; 3, Raisau (T Loucot & B Ferrits) 380.026, Cleas 4 1, Scansio Act II (A Ritto) 35:41.48; 2, Suspicion (J Templement Scansio 1) Disches (J Roberts) 36:22.30, Cleas 8 1, Disches (J Roberts) 36:51.03.

Weymouth Bay and the weather

Friday. The Windgilders (Olympic sailboard) have now completed their series of sex races, with Bengt Hesse, a Swede, achieving a narrow-win on points.

REBULTS: Flying Dutchman: J Richarder Soling: Glass: Tornador Robert White: 47th D Ultimate: Pinc. J Geniumong. Laser: 5 Childrains: Windgilder award: 1, B Hasse (Swel, 11.7 points; W Arnous (Switz), 18.7; 2. D Parks (UK), 27.4.

BOXING

Boza-Edwards can box on. court rules

Los Angeles (Router) — A controlled yesterday that the both between the World Boring Countinance Tightweight champion Bolth Chaous, and Cornelins Both Chaous, and Cornelins Both Chaous, and Cornelins Both Chaous and Cornelins Chaous and Cornelins Chaous Cornelins Controlled Both Chaous Cornelins Controlled Both Counting Controlled Con

The Hague (Reuter) — A 15 injury has forced Rudi Koones to postpone his European in heavyweight title defence and the West German Munifred Rumann from May 25 to June 24. mann from May 28 to June 28.

Varna, Bulgaria (AP) — 181Francesco Lamunia returned for the super-heavyweight. European for without striking blow on SunDoctors ruled his opposited, and the common of East Germany, mile enter the ring. Raden with allowed to box because of a hist right eye and a broken mounty received in the entry rounds of championships.

England on The people who put pain in champagne

Leicester City ...

England confirmed their promising start to the European Youth Championships with a 4-2 win over the holders. Scotland at Birming the bolders. ham yesterday which was their second victory in Group Three. lown before they scored twice in a minute through their substinute, cobertson, who the previous day and helped Hearts win promotion tack to the Scottish premier civision.

England did not seem to miss the suspended Simmons for it was his eplacement, Painter, the Stoke doward, who scored the first two dispersed did they discover they had improved the sun. Malcolm minute through their substitute, Robertson, who the previous day had helped Hearts win promotion suspended Simmons for it was his replacement, Painter, the Stoke forward, who scored the first two goals in the 13th and 35th minutes

with a shot and a header. Sinnott, crashed in the fifty-sixth minute crashed in the fifty-sixth minute third goal after racing past two tackles and it was after another shot from the Walsall full back that Rideout added the fourth from a rebound off Bruce, the Scottish goalkeeper. Rideout's joy soon turned to pain as he was carried off after the final whistle following a collision with Gibson.

He has a head injury and is almost certain to miss tomorow's much easinst Ryssia at Villa Park.

He has a head injury and is almost certain to miss tomorrow's match against Russia at Villa Park. England require a point to reach the England require a point to reach the semi-finals, where their most likely statement which will do nothing to cure insomnia in Leicester before their most likely statement which will do nothing to cure insomnia in Leicester before

opponents are Czechoslovakia, who care insomina in Leicester before contested a dull goalless draw with Bulgaria at Oldham.

In another game devoid of goals, the Republic of Ireland did rather more than hold on for the last 69 was in Malcolm Macdonald's more than hold on for the last 69 was in Malcolm Macdonald's minutes after having Neal sent off position I would have the referee by

another game".

The confusion would surely have been avoided had Lineker been playing. The division's leading scorer, nursing a knes injury, watched from the touchline as his Leicester colleagues squandered numerous chances when only one goal was needed to put the promotion issue beyond doubt. romotion issue beyond doubt Burnley's position is clear. Hardly out of the relegation frame all season, they need only to win their last game at Crystal Palace tomorrow to stay up. Defeat for

Palace will send them down instead and Burnley will be optimistic after two victories and a draw in the three jumped the gun. Malcolm Macdonald's protest at Derby lowered the blue and-white banners

Here is a new one for football's puzzle book: when is a promoted team not promoted? Leicester City Scotland, defending an 18-match have the answer, though they live in down before they scored twice in a smended to read; how can a team be

Third division

Frank Casper's men have shown their liking for the hig-occasion games, beating Tottenham and Liverpool, among other first division sides, and Palace in cup matches this season. Besides, as we have been hearing for months, Burnley have too much talent for the third division. Dobson emphasized that point with a model performance in central defence at Leicester and victory in London would be a fitting finale to the longest, most profitable and

the longest, most profitable and exciting sesson in Burnley's 100-

Leloester City: M Wallington; P Ramsey, R Smith, K MacConeld, R Jones, J C'Nell, S Lymex, T English, A Smith, G Daty (tub) L May), I Wilson. Bensley: W O'Rouries; L Dixon, W Donelchie, M Phelan, M Dobson, B Plyers, K Young, T Steven, W Harilton, T Donoven, D Scott. Referee: D Shaw (Sandbach).

The price of Gould

not to score on at least two occasions. Cottingham and Mooney hitting the woodwork. Finland had only one shot on target throughout the game. The Republic must now bear France tomorrow to qualify from Group Four, the in-form French having recorded their second victory with a 3-1 defeat of Beignim.

RESULTS: Group one: Czechosiovakie 0. Budgaria 0 (Olthem): West Germany 1, Sweden 0 (Ecthon). Group two: Yugoslavia 0, haly 2 (Crystal Philose): Romens 8, Turkey 0 (Resulting). Broup two: Yugoslavia 0, haly 2 (Crystal Philose): Romens 8, Turkey 0 (Resulting). Group four: Finland 0, Rapuble of Irainad 0 (Barnsley): Franca 3, Beighm 1 (Nottingham Rovers, with whom he had another 18 months of his contract to run. not to score on at least two occasions, Cottingham and Mooney hitting the woodwork. Finland had

Second division

"It has always been my biggest dream to manage my home-town cinh," Gould has said recently.

Mr Jamieson claimed that Sexten was dismissed "without rankle or specific criticism", but several Coventry players have expressed dismay. Danny Thomas, their fall back, said: "I cannot understand the dismissait of a proven experienced manager to employ an inexperienced man, especifly when it costs mouely which could have been used to strengthen the playing squad."

Thomas is one of eight Coventry players whose contracts expire this summer.

The East is united Half pints going pop

The most exciting premier division season textiting premier in 1975 ended with Dundee United winning the championship by one point from Celtic and Aberdeen, thanks to a narrow 2-1 win over their city neighbours, Dundee, at Dens Park. It was the first time in their 74-year-old existence that United had taken a title. They are worthy and popular winners, having played all season with assurance and style and lost only four League games.

Celtic claimed second place with a 4-2 win over Rangers at Ibrox.

This was a struggle of epic proportions, Celtic finding themselves two goals down a half-time but recovering the zest which had described them recently to win the football.

On an afternoon of unparalleled drams Aberdeen, showing no signs of a hangover from their European Cup-Winners' Cup trimph, won handsomely against Hilbergian. The

United, although not at their best because they knew that a slip could allow Celtic or Aberdeen to snatch the title at the post, showed enough steel to conquer nerves, and early gozis by Milne and Bannon were enough to give them victory and the

title.

It was a close-run affair. Dundee found new heart after Ferguson had scored and United were mightily relieved to hear the final whistle. United's close rivals, Celtic and Aberdeen, fought to the end, both achieving spiendid wins which helped to compensate for their failure to take the championship.

Fourth division

Buckpion Bury Chester Declington Hereford Hereford Port Vale Rockdale Swindon

worthy and popular winners, having played all season with assurance and style and lost only four League games.

It is only the twelfth time this century that the title has been taken away from Glasgow. That the balance of power is swinging from the West is shown in the fact that United's success completes a notable double for the East of Scotland, following so closely on Aberdeen should be successed and sould ference.

There were several Aberdeen Last season's third place in the

There were several Aberdeen casualties and anxiety is being expressed over key players who may be doubtful for Saurday's Scottish. Cup Final with Rangers at Hampden Park, principally McLeish, the centre half, who has a badly damaged knee.

Robbie James has asked Wales not to cousider him for the British Championship matches against Scotland and Northern Ireland and the international against Brazil. The Swansea captain has informed the Wales manager, Mike England, that he wants to rest a persistent stomach strain.

Scottish Premier division Ceitic Aberdeen Rangera St Mirren Dundee Hibernian Motherwool

Scottish First Division SI Johnstone Hearts Clydebark Partick Thietie Airdriechans Alice Athletic Dumbarton Felicik Raith Rovers Clurie SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: England Under-18 A. Whale Under-19 O. Yesterday CENTRAL LEAGUE Second division: Brudford Chy 4, Oction Athletic 0, WOMEN'S USPA COMPETITION: Northern Ireland 0, England 4 (Belland).

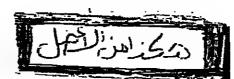
Leading scorers

FIRST DIVISION: L. Bissett (Watturd). 32. Flush (Liverpool) 30; R. Latchford (Bussness). G. Shaw (Aston Viss). 24; J. Denhan (Roccald 24; J. Wark (Isswitch) 23; A. Wandopoli (Arsen 24; J. Wark (Isswitch) 24; A. Wandopoli (Arsen 24; J. Wark (Isswitch) 25; A. Wandopoli (Arsen 24; J. Wark (Isswitch) 24; A. Wandopoli (Arsen 24; J. Wark (Isswitch) 25; A. Wandopoli (Arsen 24; J. Wark (Isswitch) 24; J. Wandopoli (Arsen 24; J. Wark (Isswitch) 24; A. Wandopoli (Arsen 24; J. Wandop

CENTRAL LEAGUE First division: Liverpool 3, Newcastle 0; Wast Bromwich 3, Leads 0. ISTHMUNK LEAGUE Second division; Harwich and Parkeston 0. Confiden Cassels 2; Horsham 1, Leichworth 2; Windsor and Elos 0, Bosildon United 2. BUROPEAN CHAMPIONISHEP: Group one: Suitzerland 0, East Germany 0 (at Berne). Group sevent Matia 2, Spain 3 (at Valletin). BUROPEAN UNDER 21 CHAMPIONISHEP: Group one: Switzedand 5, East Germany 6 (at Berna), Group these: Hurgary 1, Grased 1 (at Spainishervar). Group Switz Romania 17, P34

Windstein Hall Cay Port Vale Sountborpe Bury Colchester York Caly Swindon Youn Petertorough Mansfeld (Join Hallex Tonguey United Coester Bristol City Northespism Stockport City Aldembol Defingion Rectabile Hartlegool Hartlegool NORTH COUNTER EAST LEAGUE Alleton Town 1, Appleby Fredingham C, Burdey Victoria 2, Heaton Town C, Shizington Thinky 2, Town 1, Surrent Town 1, Surrent





RUGBY UNION

Hare's

foot puts

Lions

in clover

From Don Cameron

British Lions

Wanganui

Even if the British Lions started

rrowl rather than a full-throated

roar here on Saturday they still gave Wanganui a lacing by 47 point to 15. five tries to one. Afterwards the

experts tended to pick holes in the

Lions performance and the captain, Fitzgerald, realistically said he did

not expect the team to reach the

best form until after three or form

great occasion falls on June 1 Newmarket; the unbeaten this year two important ques Rock's Gate; Russian Roubles tions still remain to be an- and Morcon were other acswered after one of the most ceptors for the same race at the topsy-turvy, baffling starts to four-day forfeit stage. So, with the season that I can recall – what will Lester Piggott ride and what will Vincent O'Brien wood on Wednesday especially

The two men's names are indelibly printed on the history of the race, Piggott with eight victories to his name (four of them for O'Brien), O'Brien with six. O'Brien's intentions are unlikely to be known until after the Gallinule Stakes has been run at the Curragh Acat

When O'Brien was on hand to greet Golden Fleece, his most recent winner of t Derby 12 months ago, Piggott was uncharacteristically in the stands without a ride, helping the ITV commentary team because standard that neutrer of those suggestions accounted for his failure, Cecil and Piggott are now convinced that Dunbeath commentary team because commentary team because Simply Great, his intended partner and the ante-post favourite at the time, had dropped by the wayside just five over that distance is likely to be days earlier. All winter Piggott's at Royal Ascot where he will name has been linked with Dunbeath, but with Cunbeath running badly at York last week Piggott has at least got longer in which to get himself reorganised

Teenoso, who has surely set the standard by winning over a mile and a half and more pertinently on an undulating course, and the 2,000 Guineas runner-up Tolomeo, are two distinct possibilities, but before be courts their connexions he must first be freed by Henry Cecil. The Newmarket trainer still has John French and best right under the far rail, Polished Silver engaged in Duffield dashed Noalcoholic Polished Silver engaged in Duffield dashed Noalcoholic Pritchard-Gordon said after-Wednesday's Schroder Life out of his stall nearest the stand wards that he still expected Predominate Stakes at Good- and gradually tacked across the Noalcoholic to be sent to wood, the last recognised Derby from of his field to that Australia in July by his favoured witch Having finally American owner, William

F 155 17

As the Derby draws closer the Shearwalk and Dunbeath at in such an open year.

Explaining Dunbeath's final exit from the Derby picture to me at Newbury on Saturday. Cecil said that he and Piggott had had to ask themselves three questions on their return home from York after Dunbeath's Eclipse in the Mecca - Dante Stakes. The first question was about

his breathing. The second was did he put his heart into the game. Satisfied that neither of does not stay a yard beyond the mile. The rest of his racing career will be planned accord-ingly and Dunbeath's first race cross swords with his talented stable companion Diesis. Cecil_hoped to win the

Lockinge Stakes at Newbury on Saturday with Valiyar, but in this instance he was upstaged by another Newmarket trainer, Pritchard-Gordon,

winners on his local course. Believing that the ground was al in this country.

favoured pitch. Having finally American owner,
Zoffany, who was third to got there he then asked the Dupont, in time



The drinks are on Gavin Pritchard Gordon as Nonlcoholic holds the challenge of Valiyar in Newbury's Lockinge Stakes (photograph by Trevor Jones)

his nearest pursuers. That was a fine tactical move because this was when the race was won and or both.

George Duffield Pritchard although he was out cold Gordon had plenty to crow towards the end, so were all the about because he also had two others and Valiyar never looked like catching him even though be managed to close the gap to a length and a half.

for the

4.0 CANNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,581: 1m) (12)

4.80 COMPTON HANDICAP (£1,730: 7f) (10)

CA HANDRUAP (3-7-U. Z.1,351: 1m) (12
JOYFUL DANCER (D.How) P Cole 9-7
GUN-CARRIAGE (Mrs G. Jones) A W. Jones 9-0
DDDGY FUTURE (M. Williams) S. Mellor 8-10
STEPS (A. Smith-Maxwell) H Cardy 8-10
GUESS WHO (D. Margolis) P Kelleway 8-10
LITTLE CHANGE (Mrs E. Holbend-Marta) R Hough
DANCING VALERINA (D. Suttvert) C Horgen 8-9
ENCARHADINE (C) (B Green) P Melcin 8-4
PADDYS BELLE (Mrs P Tucker) D Tucker 9-8
THATS ODD (J. Donoghus) J Berry 8-1
ELISETTA (J. Prentico) M Blanchard 8-1
BALLAGARROW GRIL. (P. Wilke) R Hoßinshead 8
(D. 9) Lend Dancer 10
Res 1

109/0 SANDICLIFFE AGAIN (Somdicific Motor Group) 8 Hills 43000-00 KING'S FOREST (D) K Fischer) 8 Holistathed 4-9-8 ...
130-301 FALCON'S HERR (D) (M Poissonby) P Cole 46-8 ...
12130-0 MERITOUS (D) (D HS) T Taylor 9-3 ...
12130-0 MERITOUS (D) (D HS) T Taylor 9-3 ...
12130-0 MOSEB SAMPSON (D) (D HS) T Taylor 8-9-13 ...
121400-122

5.0 THREE SISTERS STAKES (Div II: 8-y-o fillies: £1,035: 1m 1f) (11)

WHAT A PITY (T Hozard-Martin) R Houghton 6-3.
BASICALLY BRIGHT (Bloodstock) B HES 8-8.
BE MY LADY (Elbris Holding) P. Hustam 6-5.
CELESTIAL BRIDE (L.s Northampton) H Candy 8-8.

5.30 THREE SISTERS STAKES (Div III: fillies: £1,035: 1m 1f) (11) 800- AMMIVERSARY TOKEN (G. A. Ferndon Engineering Co Ltd) R Holin

RETH OF HOUNDHELL PAIRS M Bengaridge) T Taylor 3-8 S Per BLUEBUTTON (Bits, M Musters) N Gasaline 8-8 CC Card CLEDBERTY KATE (K Terry) T Tierney 8-8 CC CLEDBERTY KATE (K Terry) T Tierney 8-8 W New GOLLEEN RHYMER (F Owers) 6 Huster 8-8 W New GRANDE MODELE (COF P Nue-Williams) P Cole 8-8 J F HONEYSETA (L Freedment) M Stoute 8-8 L Pigg KIR HOYALE (M Jenney) M Stoute 8-8 L F Benyma Rose De THE BORTH (J Ward) J Wilson 8-8 M Jenney 8-8 B Reyna ROSE DE THE BORTH (J Ward) J Wilson 8-8 M Jenney 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-8 Adulton Stelle 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-8 Adulton Stelle 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-9 Adulton Stelle 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-9 Adulton Stelle 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-9 Adulton Stelle 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-9 Adulton Stelle 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-9 Adulton Stelle 8-8 S Cauch (Bits, 11-4 Rossett) 8-9 Adulton Stelle 8-9 Adulton Stelle

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Gains. 2.30 Mrs Popely. 3.0 Right Repent. 3.30 Veduta. 4.0 Steps. 4.30
Falcon's Heir. 5.0 What A Pity. 5.30 Honeybeta.

handsome six-year-old for another spart, which put plenty of the southern hemisphere. Bedaylight-between himself and fore that he intends exploiting the horse's current good form either at Epsom or Royal Ascot

Ore, who won the Aston Park thanks to a sterling performance from Noalcoholic and an marker Noalcoholic still had a seasonal debut, is also bound equally inspired ride from lead of four lengths and for Royal Ascot where his objective will be the Gold Cup this year instead of the Queen Alexandra Stakes which he won

> Right Bank, who started favour-ite, stayled on just too well for High Hawk and Willie in the £26,834 Oaks d'Italia at San Siro, Milan, yesterday. High Hawk was slightly hampered by Barussa about two

Lomond A new beginning at last for Aintree put in shade by

who have always wanted it saved for posterity have finally got their way, while those who have become beartily fed up with the long-running on-off saga should never have to be driven to the point of distraction by the fanatics again.

The deal, which is due to be signed on Friday, was finally clinched at a meeting at Cheltenham on Saturday between Bill Davies, who has owned the course for the

ourite, Lomond, was taken out of their Epsom list by leading bookmakers after his surprise defeat in the Airlie/Coolmore Irish 2,000 Ounces at the Curragh on Saturday. Victory went to Shaikh Ahmed al Maktom's Wassl, who had only finished ninth behind Lomond in who has owned the course for the last 10 years and the Jockey Club's representatives Johnny Henderson, Lord Vestey and Christopher Foster. Originally, the Jockey Club had an option to buy the size and the The local stewards asked John Dunlop to offer an explanation for the difference in form, and he said afterwards that he had attributed the right to run the race for £4m. When that option expired on May 1 it was clear that they had not been able to

raise the requisite amount.

An important part in the last act of this long-running drama was then played by Sengrams Distillers, hitherto unmentioned protagonists. They have now undertaken to sponsor the race for the next five

Dunlop confirmed that the next race for Wassl would be the Derby. The colt certainly showed no signs of stopping at the end of the testing Curragh mile, run is going that put a premium on stamma. Wassl is a bay son of the Derby winner, Mill Recf. Any question mark concerning his ability to apply one and a half miles will centre around the dam's side, for he is out of Hayloft, a Tudor Melody mare whose biggest success came in the Molecombe Stakes over five furthers at Grodwood, how. mile as a three-year-old, and she is a daughter of the Nassau Stakes winner, Haymaking.

was happy to see that my original confidence in his ability was borne

Wassl

From Our Irish Correspondent,

the Newmarket 2,000 Guineas.

Vincent O'Brien's Derby fav-

Lomond had got himself into trouble earlier on when Pat Eddery trouble earlier on when Pat Eddery unsuccessfully attempted to get up on the inside of Crystal Glitters, the French challenger. That manoeuvre having come to nought, Eddery had to reign back on Lomond, and switch him outside of four horses Vicent O'Brien is now in a quandary over his Epsom Derby plans, and he commented about Lomond: "When a colt tires in the last furlous of a mile race, you have

last furiong of a mile race, you have to wonder whether he would get a mile-and-a-half." Next Saturday O'Brien will run a couple of potential Derby horses in the Gallinnie Stakes. I should not be suprised if his Leopardstown winner, Salmon Leap, is the final

Draw advantage: High numbers last

£690: 51) (24 runners)

6.25 WHITEHALL STAKES (2-y-o fillies: maidens:

COOKS CHOICE P Burgoyne 8-11
COOKS CHOICE P Burgoyne 8-11
COUNTRY INTEREZE M Biomshard 8-11
COV MAID M J HINDSHIRE 8-11
DARING ELLA M Bismshard 8-11
DARING ELLA M Bismshard 8-11
DOWNTOWN FOUY D S Ringer 6-11
FILLA MATRIS (8) W O'GOMBEN
HOT MELODY W Guest 8-11
JURISLE IE Baiding 8-11
MEASLES G Burn 8-11
MEASLES G BURN 8-11
METHRITE R HOUGHTO 8-11
REPHRITE R HOUGHTO 8-11
RED LORY R ROBERTS 8-11
ROBERTS 8-11
RED LORY R ROBERTS 8-11
R R ROBERTS 8-11
R R ROBERTS 8-11
R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R R

6.50 SERPENTINE HANDICAP (selling: £912: 1m

.15 PARK ROYAL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,885: 6f) (13)

TENDER SOVEREIGN & Lowis 9-2 ...
BARRERA LAD D Elsworth 9-2 ...
SPEED BABY (C) P Cole 9-1 ...
DUAL RIVESTMENT P Altichet 8-10 ...
MISS HENRY C Bensteed 8-6 ...
LEMELASOR D H Jones 8-5 ...

Relief will be widespread that
Aintree and with it the Grand
National has been rescued at a cost
of £3.4m. Widespread because those
who have always wanted it saved for
base finally not their way,
if their financial calculations that
have megatiations to a point of view. When the doc

signed on Friday the course will become the property of the Aintree Racecourse Company, a subsidiary of the Jockey Club's non-profit-Market Rases and Warwick. Then begins a period of re-ap-praisal with three points uppermost in the mind. The first is obviously

sponsor the face to the best five years with an option of another five years, but more important with a guarantee of putting a required amount up front to enable the Jockey Club to meet Mr Davies's' final reduced, asking price.

have brought these negotiations to a successful conclusion. The more than rolls in the better from a long-term

making body. Racecourse Holdings Trust, which already controls, among others Cheltenham, Hay-dock, Newmarket, Wincanton,

carried out there between now and next March. The second question is how can the huge central area within the course that is at present wasteland, be utilised and the third

stands.

Central to these issues is the fact that not unlike Badminton, racing at Alatree will always probably be a once a year affair, a three-day meeting wrapped around the Grand National.

L'Emigrant comes home again for Niarchos

From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Little light was thrown on the Epsom Derby picture in the Prix Lupin at Longchamp yesterday as the first three past the post are all intended runners for the French equivalent, the P1x du Jockey Club, equivalent, the Fix his lockey Club, For the second consecutive, year the blue and white colours of Stavros Niarchos were successful in the group one event which went to L'Emigrant from Lovely Dancer, Pluralisme and Castle Guard.

Housever, there was Derby talk

Pluralisme and Castle Guard.

However, there was Derby talk about the Prix Hocquart second, Espirt du Nord, whose name has been linked with Lester Piggott for the English classic. But Robin Scully, the owner, commented: "Our options are open, but no indefinite decision has yet been omade."

Pat Eddery
Pat Eddery
Page 1
F Cochysing
W Wherton

B Waldron

Rodwell, soon after entering the straight and the pair then repulsed the persistent challenges of Lovely Dancer and Pluralisme.

l'Emigrant looks rather unlikely to stay further than today's ten and a half furlongs, but both trainer, François Boutin and Asmussen have different opinions. The 21vear-old American remarked after dismounting. If I can get him to settle and relax he will stay the one and a half miles of the Jockey Club. Today he idled in front waiting for competition to arrive."

Lester Piggott rode a beautifully judged race on Aragon to take the one mile Prix de la Jonebere. made."
Aragon came on the scene in the last
L'Emigrant was a brave but half furlong and defeated Ginger
unspectacular winner of the Lupin. Brink by half a length with Interco a

7.45 CHARING CROSS STAKES (2-y-o: £1,300: 5f) (12)VAN EYCK (D) G Harwood 8-7

FUENTE ROMANO (D) K Brassey 8-4 B Crossley
TON FORRIESTER (D) A PIG 9-4 B ROUSE
CAPTAIN CRUMPPET N VIGOTS 8-11 W Carson
HIT THE REIGHTS G Lewis 8-11 P Wakston
LEGAL LAD P Rohan 8-11 T Cuton 5
NATIVE RING I BOKING 8-11 PRE Eddery
EARLORSMAN R Thompson 8-11 P Bractwell 5
SCORCHING (B) D Elsworth 8-11 G Boxist
UNCLE OLLVER Thompson Jones 8-11 T Rogars
TOUTRE SO VAIN H Bossley 8-11

TOUTRE SO VAIN H Bossley 8-11

B.15 WESTMINSTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,678: 1n 31 150yd) (11)

1150ycl) (11)

D03-2 NORTHERN TRIP IS Harwood 9-7 A Clark 3 IS D03-2 NORTHERN TRIP IS Harwood 9-7 A Clark 3 IS D03-2 NORTHERN TRIP IS Harwood 9-7 A Clark 3 IS D03-2 NORTHERN D03-2 NORTHE 8-4 Northern Trip, 8 Tender Bender, 4 Miss Matinowski, 11-2 Luigi Glory, 8 Eversea. 10 others. 8.45 MAYFAIR STAKES (3-v-o; £2.091; 1m 2f 22vd)

2)
242-3 BLUSHING RIVER Thomson Jones
1 BEDTIME (CD) W Hem 8-7
12: MAGNETIC FIELD H Cocil 8-7
100-00 PENVER ROYAL M McCourt 8-1
100-00 PENVER ROYAL M McCourt 8-1
11-ARSTOCRAT J Succille 8-1
10-PEPPERWCOD S Methows 8-1
10-PEPPE 00-00 Tulk J Matthias

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.25 Tislamee. 6.50 Rhodonna. 7.15 Shanouska. 7.45
Native Ring. 8.15 Tender Bender. 8.45 Bedtime.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.25 Fillia Matris. 6.50 Bahhs. 7.15 Bold And Woolly
7.45 Uncle Oliver. 8.15 Tender Bendes. 8.45 Magnetic Field.

4.15 BALBY ROAD HANDICAP (Selling: 2648: 1m)

00-2 COSHLEA (B) J W Wests 3-8-0 ... 0-03 DRIGHE BELLE W Wharton 3-8-0 ... 800-4 FAST DANCER G Richards 3-8-0 ... 220-4 PARISSAUL S Noron 3-8-0

1 414-0 HELSDOWN GOLD (D) 1 Victors 8-10-0

Edinburgh

Draw advantage: high numbers best. 2.15 SELBORNE ENGINEERING HANDICAP (apprentices: £935: 51) (17 runners) 1 4400- RAMBLING RIVER (B) (D) W A Step

PD'AIC

8 002-0 ANVIL NN T Craig 5-8-0 9 0694 KE STTH D Chepman 4-7-13 00-0 90-00 ND DEFECT J S Wison 4-7-12 10 000/0 GREY AT LAST (Bi J Parkes 5-7-12 21 0090- PRINCE OF LIGHT' (CD) Denys Smith 11-7-8
M Pry 6 15 22 2000/ HALLO CHEEKY W Storey 7-7-8 ... 100-30 Anvil Irm, 4 Kilsyth, 5 Hey Guirness, 5 Ribmie, Johy Burgiar, mbeth Riyer, 10 Prince Of Light, 14 others. 4.45 SELBORNE ENGINEERING STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £811: 71) (15) 4 ADMRAL'S RILLER P Cole 8-0.0009- MEATHER PRINCE A W Jones 6 00- MEATHER PRINCE A W Jones 6 00- MEATHER PRINCE A W Jones 6 00- SCHE TOYO C Bett 8-0 ct VALOROSO C Thombs 9-0 30403- WALDRON MEJL S Norton 9-0 ARRAS LAD A Smith 8-11 _N Carlisio 3 _J Eleastate ...C Ollvier 5 C3-3 LADENDA J W Watts 8-11
LADYVILLE W H WIlliams 8-11
24- ON MANOEUVRES Miss S Hall 8-11
2000- PETITE POMME D Garraton 8-11

> Edinburgh selections By Our Racing Staff

tatenes.
The Lions offered the talented Wanganui full back, Fearn, three chances to kick penalty goals in the first half, which he took admirably, and immediately after half-time Hare and Ringland fiddled about Hare and Ringland fiddled about with a hopeful kick ahead which scampered between them, rebounded from the post and allowed the local centre, Crowley, to score, Fearn converting from point-blank range. At this stage the Lionslead, built round a try and Hare's precise goal-kicking, was cut to 16-15.

But it was a trubute to the Lions

But it was a trubute to the Lions that they remained cool, rallied their forwards and walked away with the match in the last half hour. The most appealing point about the performance was that the Lions

On Saturday this was largely confined to the dutiful Hare, who scored 21 points from five penalty scored 21 points from five penalty goals and three conversions, and the back row of Squire, Winterbottom and Beattie, who scored the four tries in the last half-hour, Ruther-ford provided the other six points

with two dropped goals.
Perhaps because Rutherford
became overfond of chopping in and feeding his back row the Lions backs did not prosper. Ackerman played at inside centre with unbridled zest but little finesse and Ringland, to whom most of the play flowed, rather messed up three scoring chances in the last quarter hour. Kiernan looked superbly incisive at outside centre when given the chance, foxing tacklers with a lovely change of pace and direction, and Hare chimed in several times with shrewd timing.

So the plus marks for the Lions were in the solidity of their scrum,

were in the solidity of their scrum, the aggressive parmership of their back row, the promise of Kiernan and the regular flow of points from Hare, who succeeded with eight of 12 kicks at goal.

Considering they have just come together, the Lions forward knitted amoothly, they have skill, they have speed when Winterbottom is just a shade angry and, most of all, they have technique. Afterwards several experts, including the home captain, Middleton, said the Lions were not as physically hard as had been the as physically hard as had been the 1981 Springboks.

Squire (two), Winterbottom, Beattle and Ringland scored the Lions tries, Rutherford dropped two goals and Hare kicked five penalty goals and three conversions. Feara kicked three penalty goals and converted Crowley's try for

The New Zealand stand-off half, Wayne Smith, will not be available for the first international match of a back injury (Reuter reports).

Of a Dack Inpury (Renter reports).

BRITISH LIORS: W Hare, T Plingtand, Ackaman, M Klerrien, G Evans, J Rutherfor R Laidlew. J Beathe, P Winterbottom, Morster, B Boyle, J Squire, I Mêne, Fitzperald, S Jones.

WAMGANUR T Foam, D Brooks, S Crowley Gordon, M O'Connoll, M Kondrick, A Donald Parsone, B Middletter, G Coleman, M Watstaton, B Dalson, L Graham, R Kaltukgka. Referee: K Lawrence (Bey of Plenty).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull will be glad to see Australia

By Keith Macklin

The Hull season which promised to end in record-breaking triumph collapsed in dejection and disappointment at Headingley on Saturday. Widnes, the indefatigable trophy hunters and masters of the big occasion, ultimately tore apart a. Hull team still shell-snocked from Wembley, to romp away with their third premiership title in four

Hull, worthy winners of the championship marathon lost out in the two main sprints. Perhaps the winning of the championship was winning of the championship was-contributory to their challenge cup; and premiership defeats in that it induced a exphoria, a mountain-top-experience, which prevented the Hull players from coming back

down to earth.

Hull started brightly and confidently enough, with breaks by Leulusi and Kemble stretching the Widnes cover. Although Lydon kicked a penalty goal. Hull swept. into the lead when Topliss scored attained the problem of the control o typical try, picking up a loose ball and slithering, ducking and weaving his way to the posts. Crooks kicked the goal and a penalty goal and Hull led 7-2.

However, the Widnes resilience is However, the Widnes resilience is a by-word and their brilliant half backs, the peppery Gregory and the swift and graceful Myler, suddenly began to tear wide holes in the Hull defence. Myuler side-stepped his way to the post with effortless ease, and then Burke linked up in attack for Lydon to send Basnett over in the course.

A goal from Lydon and it was 10-7 to Widnes, Just on half time a quick play-the-ball from a penalty sent O'Hara in at the corner to put Hull level, but thereafter, Hull were never in the game.

Out came Widnes for the second half knowing that they had the measure of the jaded and dispirited champions. Gregory continued to poster the life out of Hull, Myler and Adams move the ball with precision and timing, and it was a mercy for Hull that only tries resulted. Myler swerved and dodged this way and that before sending in Basnett for

his second try, and finally came the best try of the game.

Five men handled before the man of the match Myler gave out a choice one-handed pass and the shulling formers. ebullient Gregory plucked it gleefully out of the air and ran to the

Wólverhampton

Draw: no advantage 2.0 PENKRIDGE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £828: 5f) (15 runners) (LARES | ARES | (2-Y-O INBIORIS: 2826: 51) [1:

ALETIS (P Gregori) K Brassey 9-0
CLARYON | M Sincleth M Ryan 9-0
CROWF-OOT'S COUTURE (Duries Crossfool) P Brooks
DRAGOMARA PRINCE (B Smith) D Ringer 9-0
PORGE CLOSE (Mrs P Brown) M Bispichent 9-0
GAMS (D G Alexsor) K Cooll 9-0
INFINITY RILLES (Metal-Woods Lid) \$ Mellor 9-0
JACORAN (D Gotton) E Edin 9-0
JACORAN (D Gotton) E Edin 9-0
JACORAN (D Gotton) E Edin 9-0
JACORAN (D Gotton) B Edin 9-0
MEESON GRANGE (J Wilcox) J Barry 9-0
MICKY FOX, Mrs A Beard T Taylor 9-0
PALACE ROCKET (Mrs M Satendern) P Brookshaw 9-0
RADWHAW (Mrs Q Wood) J Ethertreton 9-0
TVE MANOR (P Carlson) J Berry 9-0
TVE MANOR (P Carlson) J Berry 9-0
TVE MANOR (P Carlson) J Berry 9-0

VALUE (P

4 Galus, 9-4 Jacoican, 8 Claryon, 10 Aiolio, 14 Infinity I son Counting, 20 others. 2.30 DEEPFIELDS STAKES (2-y-o selling: £736: 5f) (8)

CHARLE POOLE (8 Ashburner) K Nory 8-11
LIBEL BY JEALOUSY (8 Clarke) H Westbrook 8-11
MEESON KING (1 Wicond J Berry 8-11
DECKT'S PRIDE (Mrs. A Harris) J Harris 8-8
JUST BEAU (1 Bradioy) J Bradioy 8-8
MRS POPELY (B Popely) O H Jones 8-8
OUTEEN OF SCHIE Dudy Hardy) M Prescott 8-5
WHO KNOWS THE GAME (J Abboy) B McMahoh 8-8

3.0 SHREWSBURY HANDICAP (£2,250; 2m 1f) (16)

3.30 THREE SISTERS STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o fillies: £1,035; 1m 1f) (11)

VSBURY HANDICAP (\$2,250: 2m 17) (16)

TO KAMARI MOU (Hitchen Kitchers) R Fisher 4-9-8
KRIGTS COLLEGE BOY (B) (1 Thomas) N Vigore 5-8-13
RIGHT REGISHT (\$ Hindle) M Pipe 5-8-9
ESCAPIST (B) (C Golding) J W Watts 4-8-4
JOHN FEATHER (J Lowinian) J W Watts 4-8-3
SHOOTING BITT (C) (T Hewait) B McMahon 5-8-1
BHINY COPPER (D Tyler) Mrs N Smith 5-9-0
BELTA CUBEN (T Taylor) C Thomton 4-8-0
GRAPHICS SCLAR (Mrs M Fishcher) S McMahon 5-7-12
AND LANG SYNE (J Grisse) Mrs M Neobit 4-7-7
BHANCY DOWN (J Price) R J Price 3-7-7
SHANCY DOWN (J Price) R J Price 3-7-7
THE PAWN Rides C Coyne) M Ryan 4-7-7
DESTROY (D Williams) S Harris 4-7-7
CAMERIDG GOLD (J Soles) M Tate 9-7-7
Cheed, 4 Right Regent, 8 Escapist, John Fresher, 8 On The

APRIL POCIAL (B ANEC) (LIV I: 0-y-0 Minima APRIL POCIAL (B ANEX) APRIL POCIAL (B ANEX) APRIL POCIAL (B Mullery Mrs R Lorsex, 8-8 MI LOVE (Liptends Park Stud) B Hiss 8-9 MARCHEN PARK (B Mills) M Hyan 8-8 LICKY MADAMI (C Thomas) B H Jones 8-8 MARCHEN PEN LINCEY MADAMI (C Thomas) B Holman 8-8 MACHEN PEN LINCEY BANG (B) ART B Below 8-8 MACHEN PEN LINCEY (Miss E Gristmade) J Old 8-8 MINIMA LINCEY (Miss E Gristmade) J Old 8-8 MINIMA LINCEY MOMAN (F Jones) C Crossley 8-8 MINIMA LINCEY MOMAN (F Jones) C Crossley 8-8 Minima B Mi

Nottingham NH 48 00p Wangaroo 4-18-11 ______M Floyd 9-4 Sponsored Walk, 3 Kings Town, 5-30 WHSSENDINE HUNTERS' 6-50 COLWICK HALL CHASE (hendi-

O BARGAIN BUY HURDLE (Selling:

3 My Challenge (B) 5-11-4 W Worthington ?
7 Restaurantich 5-11-4 D Dutton Reyal Rescal 5-11-4 M Peopor 4
Sponsored Walt 6-11-4 M Peopor 4
Touch Set 5-11-4 F Byrne ?
Whether Marine (B) 5-11-4 Sirne ?
Whether Marine (B) 5-11-4 Herris Chemister 4-10-11 Herris Chemister 4-10-11 G Enright

Saturday's results

20 1 Lady Pretender (20-1); 2. Reflection (5-2 New Castle lay); 3. Wethte (20-1), 10 ren. 2.30 1, Pusey Sheef (6-4 tay); 2 Salar's Prayer (4-1); 3. Skytoot (6-1), 8 ran. Nr. Gentilers (33-1); 2. Warner Prayer (4-1); 3. Skytoot (6-1), 8 ran. Nr. Gentilers

Newcastie

1.6: 1. Telizaboti (13-1); 2 Theims a Secret
(33-1); 2. Warner Flor Leiture (10-1); 4.
Cusen's Ride (10-1); Allerine (5-1 tay); 17 ran.
2.15; 1, Heleptien (2-1 tay); 2. Seven Hearts (3-1); 3. Separthern Dancer (25-1); 12 ran.
2.45; 1, General Cooposch (4-1); 2, Equancid
(5-2 p-lay); 3, Hangerian Prisoe (10-1);
Dabtiout (5-2 p-lay); 7 ran. NRI Airūsic,
3.15; 1, Secheni, 7 ran. NRI Airūsic,
3.15; 1, Secheni, 7 ran. NRI Airūsic,
3.16; 1,

2; 3, Wild Wild Winsels (6-1), 10 mm. 3.5 1, Ozza (2-1 fav); 2, Freeble (14-1); 3, Another Hit (24-1); 13 mh. 3.35 1, Stanfiel (11-10 fav); 2, Forzando (10-1); 3, Garried (6-4), 4 mm. or Count Bertrant, 4.10 1, Tath Seysbour (3-1 fav); 2, Khyber (100-30); 3, Thoughtless (6-1), 10 mm.

Knebworth. 2.0 1; Guille A Night (6-1); 2, Hossem (6-1); 3, Germon (5-2); fav), Fewg (5-2); fav), 7 nm. 2.30_1, Bold Secret (6-4 fav); 2, Misguided (17-Warrior.



3.0: 1, Pen Royal (8-1); 2, Waleb Claphy (10-1); Pickled Tink (6-1); 15 ran. (7-2 Fev) Ever Wynk, Nr Many A Chance, Love Another.
3.0: 1, Golden Tint (6-1); 2, Hedelpr (7-2 Fev); 3, Courbe Hill (7-1); 16 ran.
4.0: 1, Beld Argument (10-1); 2, Hobo (12-1); 3, Woodentis Lad (12-1); 17 ran. (Pilot Officer, De Playted 9-2); favel, Nr Oliver Hardy.
4.30: 1, Peper's Resident (10-1); 11 ran.
5.0: 1, Residenty (16-1); 2, Hard And Stiter (7-1); 7 ran. (11-10 fav Ar Mole).
5.30: 1, Desty Parines (6-1); 2, Sonade (8-2); 3, Lawredon Prince (9-2), 18 ran. (6-4 fav Pinhermens View), Nr Captain Hondo.

ran. 7.0 1, Greenwood Lad (7-4 key); 2, Cold Shoot (39-1); 3, Lucyfer (8-2). 13 ran or Prince Nono. 7.30 1, Brooks Law (5-1); 2, Minters Lodge (11-2); 3, Casylacod (20-1); Voice Of Progress (4-1 key), 13 ran or Cay Link Express, Bentile, Love Another; Lecon Pacidy, Ericas. 8.0 1, Nosesombertes (10-11 fav); 2, Just Once (33-1); 3, Sidbury 198 (3-1) Sran.

DO04- KAREN'S STAR (D) D Chapman 8-8-13 R Brown 5
00-0 CALEDOMAN (B) (D) R Stuber 7-8-7
00-0 CALEDOMAN (B) (D) R Stuber 7-8-7
00-0 THUNDERSHOOE (D) S Norton 4-8-5 D Bardsley 5
00-00 MARNAMALA (B) (D) M Lombort 4-8-2 S Dondon 6-43
00-00 MARNAMALA (B) (D) M Brown 3-8-1 J Tootal
149-0 BRACKEN GILL (CD) Mrs A Bell 5-7-11
000-0 TON DOWNESWELL AW Jones 7-7-9 B Hayes
000-0 TON DOWNESWELL AW JONES 7-7-9 B Hayes
000-0 TON DOWNESWELL (D) R 1-00-00 S HOTSEN DOWNESWELL AW JONES 7-7-8 S HOTSEN
000-0 PELLA TRAVAILE (D) R 1-00-00 F-8-8
00-00 PEROMBAR W WENERS 5-7-7 J Currle 5
00-00 STAY SECRET (B) (D) W Bernley 8-7-7 J Currle 5
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TOTE: Win: £1.30. Places: £0.28p, £0.13p, £0.22p. CSP: £18-79, J Dunlop at Arundel & , 11, 10 ran Nr. Gieratal. Longchamp, Yesterday: PRIX LUPBN (Group 1) (3-y-c: 145,745: 1m 2f

Tozer v National Greyhound Racing Club Ltd LEW Y Same

Before Mr Justice Walton

Dudgment delivered May 10 His Lordship dismissed motions in the Chancery Division by the defendants. National Greyhound Racing Crub Ltd, seeking to have proceedings brought against them by plaintiffs in two proceedings. Mr William Ronald Tozer and Mr Cecil Law, struck out on the eround that the proceedings ought to have been brought by way of judicial review, under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, and not by way of proceedings in the Chancery Division for declarations and

The plaintiffs' motions, seeking as interlocutory relief the restoration of their licences to train greyhounds, were granted pending a

speedy trial of the actions. Mr Nigel Pleming, for Mr Tozer, Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Miss Margaret Shibbs for Mr Law Mr Roger Henderson, QC and Mr Adrian Brunner for the defendants in the Tozer action; Mr J. Grove Hull, QC for the defendants in the

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that each of the two summonses before him sought a declaration and other relief, arising out of decisions made by stewards of the defendants, purportedly in exercise of disciplinjurisdiction on December 15, and December 9, 1982,

In each case the penalty imposed on the respective plaintiff was suspension of his licence as a trainer of greyhounds. In each case there were two motions, one by the plaintiff seeking interlocutory relief, and one by the defendants asking that the proceedings be struck out for want of jurisdiction.
The defendants were an ordinary

company, incorporated under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1976, as a company limited by guarantee, its objects including the discipline and conduct of greyhound racing in England, Wales and Scotland.

The defendants had promulgated rules of racing under which by rule 2 "every person who is the holder of a licence shall be deemed to have read the rules of racing of the NGRC and to submit himself/herself to such rules and to the jurisdiction of the NGRC".

The rules further provided that every trainer must obtain a licence; that a greyhound should not run unless it was in the charge of a hicensed trainer, that a greyhound should be deemed to be in the charge of a licensed trainer only while under his or her control, or the control of a licensed kennelhand in respect of that trainer's kennels, or the racecourse where the the instructions of the trainer or of a

By rule 152 a person was to be deemed to have committed a breach of the rules if the board's stewards in the exercise of their discretion found that that person had been wholly or partly responsible for taking any action expressly or impliedly forbidden by the rules or for failing to take any action which, under the rules, he/she was expressly or impliedly required to take.

Rule 154 provided that in any

such procedure as they might in their absolute discretion consider

appropriate.

Rule 174 provided that the stewards should have power to make their orders without assigning any reason for so ordering, if they were satisfied under rule 174 (a) (ii) inter alia, that the person concerned had "in his charge a greyhound which on examination...showed presence in its tissues [etc]...of presence in its tissues [etc]...of
any substance which by its nature
could affect the performance of a
action for declarations or injunc-

By rule 178 a person warned off by the NGRC was disqualified and should be excluded from any rececourse, and by rule 181 a person who was suspended or whose licence was withdrawn should not ity or otherwise in connexion capacity of otherwise in connexion with NGRC greybound racing at any premises licensed by the NGRC

The defendants controlled most but not all the greybound racing taking place in this country, and whatever other sources of livelihood might be open to the plaintiffs the steward decisions effectively de-prived them, albeit temporarily, of

steward decisions effectively deprived them, albeit temporarily, of their chosen vocation.

A claim made by Mr Henderson, for Mr Tozer, and supported by Mr Hull, for Mr Law, that the defendants were a public body, because they claimed jurisdiction over any person and not merely over those persons referred to in rule 2, found to have committed a breach of the rules, was wholly unsustainable. The defendants had no rights or duties in relation to any member of the public, as such.

A claim made by Mr Henderson, Indeed, having regard to section 29, which expressly provided that the High Court should have jurisdiction to make those orders in those cases in which it had power to do so immediately before the Act, such a construction was quite impossible.

Mr Scrivener submitted that there was nothing in the Rules of Court or in any statute which prevented an action for a declaration being maintained: see Court or

no rights or duties in relation to any member of the public, as such.

Rule 174 (a) (ii) differed from other rules, where there was clearly some instance of fault in the person said to have broken the rules, since in this case it was sufficient if the greyhound in the trainer's charge and have done or matter when or had been doped, no matter when or

by whom, and no matter when or by whom, and no matter what precautions the trainer had taken.

Doping was clearly an extremely serious problem, and the defendants herrassment those on whom herrassment those on whom proper to penalise a trainer against whom no criticism of his steward-thin of the does could be made ship of the dogs could be made appeared to his Lordship to be

worthy of extremely careful study.
To deprive a trainer of his livelihood required careful justification, and his Lordship could find nothing in the evidence to provide

Employer's duty to warn

workers contracting tenosypovitis ought to have recognized that an employee working on the assembly line who was required to make repeated twisting movements with her hands was at risk of developing the disorder and warned her.

But, while denocrately remaining Samuel 1 Testice Michael Davies from deeper investigation, his Before Mr Justice Michael Davies Lordship thought that without any actual act or omission alleged or proved against them the planniffs had been found guilty under rule 174(a) (ii), and penalties imposed

cordingly.

The defendants' motions that the proper remedy was by way of substantially less serious if a seat judicial review, under Order 53 of belt had been worn, it was open to the Rules of the Supreme Court, the court to reduce her damages by seemed to be based on a

Since the alterations to that order Since the alterations to that order and the coming into force of the Supreme Court Act 1981 it had been established in O'Reilly v Mackman (1982) 3 W.P. 1006 they in any in sustained in the accident would in ([1982] 3 WLR 1096) that in any ise where the extended remedy of judicial review applied it was an abuse of process to pursue any other remedy. But even that proposition

must be treated with caution.

Mr Henderson, supported by Mr
Hull, sought to persuade the court that a point of jurisdiction, properly so called, was involved, contending that the plaintiffs, by proceeding as they had, were tempting the court to act as a court of appeal from the stewards - a role the court was in no position to allow and that the position to play and that the proceedings should have been by judicial review, but his Lordship rejected those arguments.

It was true that the defendant company was incorporated under an Act of Parliament, but that Act was a perfectly general one, merely enabling bodies of persons, if they so chose, to take advantage of incorporation with limited liability, and no public role whatsoever was liability had been established east upon any corporation so formed; nor had it any relationship with members of the public other than those who chose to enter into John M. Gray for the plaintiff; Mr contractual relations with it.

It was hard to see any element of contractual relations with it.

public law, which had always been regarded as essential to liability to one of the prerogative orders.

one of the prerogative orders.

The cases on which Mr Henderson relied in support of his contention that there was a "grey area" covering bodies such as the defendants, were R v Askew ((1768) 4 Burr 2186); R v Benchers of Lincoln's Inn ((1825) 4 B & C KB 2555; R v Dochneron Free Generalization 855); R v Darlington Free Grammar School ((1844) 6 QB 682); R v Criminal Injuries Compensation Board ([1967] 2 QB 864); R v. Aston University Scrate ([1969] 2 QB 538); Herring v Templeman ([1973] 3 A11 ER 569) and R v Post Office ([1975]

It was at once apparent that those cases went nowhere near establishing that the defendants in the present proceedings were amenable to prerogative orders.

After considering those cases and R v Electricity Commissioners [1924] 1 KB 171, 205); R v British Broadcasting Corporation ([1983] I WLR 23) and In re Ness and Incorporated Canadian Racing Association ([1946] 3 DLR 91) his Lordship said that, on first principles, at any rate down to the coming ino force of section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981, there could be not the smallest rational

ground for thinking that prerogative, orders would have issued against the defendants. It was said that section 31 of the 1981 Act had made a fundamental change, but if so it was a fundamental change which had Rule 154 provided that in any escaped the eagle eyes of Lords inquiry the stewards should, except Justices Ackner and O'Connor, five

members of the House of Lords Mr Justice Woolf.

The scope of the existing Order
53 could be found in the speech of
Lord Diplock in Inland Revenue

Commissioners v National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses Ltd ([1982] AC 617, 639) but though the Order made considerable changes in procedural matters no changes were made in the substantive law.

proceedings, to be commenced by the new procedure of judicial review, but whatever that acction did it did not after the existing Order 53, and thus there was no present rule of court under which the plaintiffs could do what Mr Henderson suggested to commence the present proceedings.

Mr Henderson argued that section 31(2) ought to be construed so as to bring within the scope of judicial review all cases of whatever nature where a declaration or injunction was sought and it was just and convenient for a declar-ation to be made or an injunction

Court or in any statute which prevented an action for a declaration being maintained: see Cook v Thanet District Council ([1982] 3 WLR 1121) and O'Reilly v

reason was there in public policy for

dismissed with costs. Interlocutory relief to restore the plaintiffs'

Leave to appeal was refused. Solicitors Gasquet, Metcalf & Walton; Iliffe Edwards for Mitchell Williams, Southend-on-Sea; Bristows, Cooke & Carpmael.

Burgess v Thorn Consumer Electronics (Newhaven) Ltd.

An employer who had received guidance notes from the Department of Employment and the Health and Safety Executive which referred to the risk of assembly line. action for damages for personal injury, arising from her having contracted tenosynovitis in her hand in the course of her employment on the assembly line. HIS LORDSHIP said that the company should have warned the plaintiff of the risk of her contracting the disorder. If the condition had been caught early enough, no operation would have been needed and she would have suffered no permanent dam-

His Lordship awarded £3,500 for Mr Justice Bristow so held in the Outen's Bench Division on May 11, pain, suffering and loss of amenity giving judgment for the plaintiff and £7,500 for loss of carnings.

Damages cut by 20% for no seat belt

[Judgment delivered May 11]

When a plaintiff injured in a road accident had been contributorily negligent in failing to wear a seal belt, and the court was satisfied that more than the 15 per cent suggested in Froam v Butcher ([1976] QB 286)

some circumstances he recoverable

Mr Justice Michael Davies & held in the Queen's Bench Division giving judgment for the plaintiff. Ann Salmon, against the second defendant, Kim Yvonne Haining, in an action for damages for personal injury sustained by the plaintiff in a road accident in October 1978.

The plaintiff had been a passenger in her husband's car when it had by the second defendant.

She had suffered a perforating injury to the right eye resulting in total loss of useful vision in that eye, multiple facial injuries resulting in scarring and a continuing severe

She was unable to cope with her pre-accident job and had to resign. At an earlier trial, primary

MR JUSTICE MALE STATES DAVIES said that he was satisfied that the plaintiff had been contributorily negligent in failing to wear a seat belt and, although there was no medical evidence on the point, that her injuries would have been a good deal less severe if she had been wearing a seat belt.

In Froom v Bucher Lord Denning Master of the Rolls, had suggested that the appropriate reduction in such cases would be 15 per cent. His Lordship did not think that

that figure was high enough on the facts of this case: the appropriate duction was 20 per cent. The plaintiff had had two painfu and unsuccessful operations on her eye, which had caused severe

disappointment in addition to the anxiety state from which she had suffered since the accident. in those circumstances it was perfectly reasonable that she should take a convalescent holiday without it her general condition might now

ther general condition might now have been a great deal worse. Accordingly, the cost of the holiday was recoverable in damages.

His Lordship awarded £18,500 for pain, suffering and loss of amenity, £34,000 for loss of future earnings and £11,414 special damages, each subject to a 20 per cent reduction for contributory positions.

Solicitors: Barry Lewis, Guild-ford; Parker, Son & Nickson, High

Considering area planning policy

Richmond upon Thames London Borough Council v Sec retary of State for the Environ ment and Another Before Mr Justice Glidewell

[Judgment delivered May 9]

An inspector appointed on behal an inspector appointed on behalf of the Secretary of State for the Environment to hear an appeal against the refusal of planning permission by a local authority erred in law in failing to take into account the provisions of an are development plan made under the Town and Country Planning Act 1971, and in giving preference to a report prepared by the Property Advisory Group to the secretary of state on the subject of planning gain

Mr Justice Glidewell so held in the Queen's Bench Division in granting a declaration in the above terms while refusing an application appointed by the secretary of state under section 235 of the 1971 Act allowing an appeal by Hutchison Locke and Monk, a firm, against a decision of Richmond upon Thames London Borough Council who refused planning permission to build an extension to one of the firm's office blocks.

Mr John Howell for the council Mr Simon D. Brown for the

secretary of state. MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that policy 29 of the Richmond Town Action Area Plan, which formed part of the development plan for Richmond, sated that office developments should provide planning advantage, of which

several examples were set out. Advisory Group to the secretary of planning gain, and concluded that the practice of bargaining for ing gain was an unacceptable

ointed by the secretary of state to hear the firm's appeal against the refusal of planning permission by the council for a proposed extension to an office building appeared to conclude that the report obvizted the requirement of sections 29 and 35 of the Act for regard to be had to the area development plan.

In this case that involved taking into consideration whether the requirement of planning advantage as set out in policy 29 of the Richmond Town Action Area Plan was complied with.

The failure to consider the policy

amounted to an error of law, and a declaration would be granted accordingly.

The substantive decision however was correct, so that in the exercise of his discretion his Lordship would

refuse the application to quash the inspector's decision. Solicitors: Mr G. S. McGowan,

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Required for September 1983 or January 1984. Assistant to teach

matics to O and A levels and with an interest in computers and

addresses and telephone numbers of two referees to Clayesmore School, Iwerne Minster, Blandford Forum, Dorset DT 11 8LL.

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LONDON COLLEGE OF SECRETARIES

DULWICH COLLEGE LONDON SEZ! 7LD

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University Appointments

LAW LECTURER

(Constitutional Law

European Law) Salary: £6,375 ~ £13,505

per ennum. Requests (quoting Ref. A.32) for details and. application form to Staffing Office UWIST, P.O. Box 68, Cardiff CF1 3XA. Closing date: 3 June

> UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

Biotechnology Food Science Division LECTURESHIP

ung food scientists for a Lectureship in the Food Science Division of Besterhnology, Whilst all applirenddered, preferencs will be given perience in the Food Industry. part, a higher degree in an approity in research. Experience in eneral of the following areas

tarly fintours, pesessment of turk, food processing and control and computers, meat and dairy w lence and technology.

eme 17 33 are available from the Academic Staff Office, McCadee Building. 16 Richmond Street.

with full curriculum vites and the ledged with Academic Staff Office

UNIVERSITY OF **NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE** FACULTY OF ENGINEERING TI VIDORARY LECTURER IN THE DEP ARTMENT OF ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS

Assistations are invited or the soul of Temporary Lecturer in the Impartment of Engineering Mathematics Temporary for a period of Hirre Lears from October, 1983.

titre a versafrem October, 1963.
The successful candidate will be expected in participate in the teaching of naticipate in the teaching of naticipate in the teaching of the Department which includes the teaching of tarious specialized authorities applications in embodation in the included in the inclu in areas of multiple interest.

in areas of mutual interest.

The Department provides a rampe of course for undergradules and povisional of Engineering and in the Department of Agricultural I numering, and also runs an MSC with ared course. In collaboration with the Department of Applied Nathenative in the Paculty of interer

halan will be at an appropriate paint on the Lecturers' ecade: 15,575.215.505 p.a. (under reterm) according to ago-qualifications and experience. qualifirations and experience.

Further particulars may be entained from the Deputz Registrar if P: The University. 6 Kennington Terrace. Newcastis upon 73-ns Net 7RU with whom applications 15 ceptent, toptent with the number and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not take than June 17, 1983. Please quote reference T.

School of Oriental and African Studies Unin ersity of London, W C 1. Applications are invited for the post ORGANISER OF EXTRAMURAL

remain along the coordance with most experience and qualifications one, experience and qualifications one, experience and qualifications one, experience and qualifications of the coordance of t

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL

Chair in the field of Computer an Communication Engineering

Applications are invited from these with a background in commuter and communication engineering for the Chair in Telegonnumention and information Systems, for assemblement from 13 October, 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter.

The Unit ersity seeks to make an appointment with particular emphasis on the reinforcement and dec elophent of teaching and respect in the tield of computer and communication engineering. Extensit e intercommunications artistites exist within the Department, with manny industrial links and substantial support from British Telecom

The successful candidate, who should have a protest research record, will be expected to maintain relating telecommunications activities and to desirable research contacts with industrial originalizations in the specific field of the Chair.

Salary not less than £16,515 in the national professorial range. Further perinculars may be noted to the first the Registrar (Ref. 11-77). University of Estex. Witchibe Park. Cotthester CD4-280 to when applications (14-6) including a curricular stac and the named and adaptesses of three referred. Should be submitted by 2 June 1983. HERIOT-WATT UNIVERSITY

"NEW BLOOD" AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY **LECTURESHIPS**

Applications are invited for the following lectureistics funded under the U.C. "New Blood" and Information Technology schemes. Applicants for the former should nearmaily be under 36 years of age. The posts are tenable from 1st October, 1985.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

The Department of Physics has major research projects in the field of lastro and northnear optics, particularly optical balability. Proceductron hastro. CO2 hastro and their approachem: solid-chale and environmental physics are other fields of interest, with an emphasis on maximum-station. Throughout its teaching and research, activities, the Department promotes industrial participation and cooperation, and is or-holder of the Department of Industry EPIC Award for such collaboration.

"NEW BLOOD" - Lectureship in Electronics and Instrumentation (REF. 22/83)

"INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY" - Lectureship in Optoelectronics (REF, 23/83)

The lecturer will lead the experimental programme in the major Nantin Optical Enctronics project under the overall direction of Frofessor E Smith. FFS. This project aims to exploit our recent discovery of sent set nankneurities in semiconductors to develop fast, compact, all-spt processing devices, logic elements and discloser. In actition, her site contribute to the MSc course in Laser and Optio-electronic Devices.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC Applications are invited from graduates with a good honours degree to Electrical Engineering or Computer Science: preference will be given to applicants with a higher degree and, or relevant industrial experience. Experience in one or more of the following areas is desirable.

Multicomputer architecture, parallel processing, software sring, VLSIC design, digital communications, computer petworks, Duties will include locturing at underproducte and configuratuate levels and conducting and supervising research in a specialist field in the peneral area of information Technology.

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES Lectureship in Languages (REF, 25/83)

Blood appointment are in-fred from suitably smallfed candidates for a security in the Department of Languages. The Department, which specialises in the Separtment of Languages. The Department, which specialises in the feeching of interpreting and translating, ofters instruction in French, Cerman, Russian and Seantish. Candidates must effer two of these languages, preferably French and German. The successful candidate will be expected to take at active part in the Department's research programme into the theory and practice of translation and interpretion.

Salaries will be on the scale £8,578 - £13,505 (under review)
Application forms and further particulars for each of the above posts are available from the Staff Officer, Hortot-wast University, Chambers Street.
Edinburgh EH1 BDC to whom completed applications about be returned by 31st May 1963.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

APPOINTMENTS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL **ENGINEERING**

Application are invited for two posts, these being the first allocated to a planned restructuring of the Department, as follows: LECTURER IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The successful applicant will be required to pursue research and undertake teaching in engineering design. Candidates will be expected to have postgraduate experiences in industry or in revealant research in a Unit entity and the interested in the development and use of computer sides for related design and munufacturing functions. The post is terested from 16 September, 1825. Salary will be within £6.578—£13.503 on the Lactureur's scale, with placement according to an, qualifications and experience, Further perfections runs be obtained from the United September, 1825. Selary will be within £6.578—£13.503 on the Lactureur's scale, with placement according to an, qualifications and experience, Further perfections runs for building from the United September, 1825. Selary will be within £6.588. The supply places of three referred, should be todged on or before 1.5th June, 1965. In reply places quote Ref. No. 49792.

The successful applicant will be required to assist in the development of teach restorated and echemes and undertake restorach broadly to the technology of me facturing systems. Postgraduate experience in industry, or research experience generally in dynamics, control systems in g., reportion or numerical control we be an advantage.

The appointment, which is supported by the SERC as part of a Teaching Comany Scheme, will be for two years in the first instance, Salary will be on Range 1.A of the scales for Research and Analogoti Statt (6.6.375—£11.105) with placement from Professor B. F. Scott, Department of Mechanical Engineering, U Glasgow, Glasgow G12 SQQ, in reply places quote Ref. No. 49805.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY CHAIR IN JOURNALISM

The University has decided to enhance its Centre for Journalism Studies by appointing what is believed will be the first Professor of Journalism in this country. Under its new professor, it is expected that the Centre will be built up over the next five years to the stature of the leading schools of journalism in the United States

The work of the Centre covers both print and broadcasting and the development will build on existing postgraduate courses of one year in print, broadcasting and international options and the twelve week course in periodical journalism. At the same time escarch activity will be expanded.

It is hoped to attract to the new post someone with personal experience as a journalist who can view the media objectively and command respect of both those in the profession and those in

Salary will be within the professorial range.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Academic Registrar's Office. The City University. Northampton Square, London, EC1V 0HB. Telephone 01-253 4399. Ext. 3035.

Closing date for receipt of applications 10th June. 1983.

Durham University Research Foundation

SHELL (UK) LTD. RESEARCH FELLOW IN MATERIALS SCIENCE

for one to three years from 1 October 1983 or such other date as may be arranged, cheuld efficie be well-established senior workers in the field foliate in Card March of the first be well-established senior workers in the field foliate in Card March 1982 or should who wish to devote themselver nut-time to research whilst on leave ir om their permanent, need to youngel postdoctoral research workers beginning to establish a resultation in some arrors of anatorials science. The Fellow will be a member of the fociety of 7-450ws and smootated with the University will be a member of the fociety of 7-450ws and smootated with the University will be a member of the foliated from an anti-distribution of the foliated for those arrors of Materials Science which are at the interface of it edilianal scientific mil-divisions and which are of technological integering for the future. Associations from candidates with expertise in one of more of the foliaving artes would be particularly welcome. Electronic materials untuiting this film synthesis and medification, particularly by plasma and to be an incintioner, and called the surface and resemble on production magnetic materials conductor materials.

The stiment for a neutropic and Pollow would be on National Research Rance 14. tenductor materials. The stigend for a pendioctoral Pellow would be on National Research Range I.A 26.373-E11.105 p.a.). An equivalent stan could be available to a more senior erson, according a circummanance. effects of application, including details of the proposed field of research and aming three referces should be sent by Friday, 10 June 1983 to the Registrar and Secretary. University of Durinan, July Shire Mail. Durinara 1941 3MP, from thorn further particulars may be obtained.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

HATTON GALLERY EXHIBITIONS OFFICER

The Hatton Galtery, with in expirition programme, it to consost-date and deviator its activities by the important naw appointing the interest of the University. Arts Countel and Northern Arts, the Exhibitions Officer will initiate and organise a temporary exhibition the Caltery including Ellerwater Morrhary including Ellerwater Morrhary by Kurt Schwitters. The densitative will need a good eye, a life by mind and exhaustive

The post is available for a period of three years from September 1993 Salary will be within the 50,575 to £8,085 ps. according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar (F.P.). The University & Kandbelon Turrace, Newcastle upon Tyre NEI 7RU with where applications and addresses of three full reaches and addresses of three full reaches should be ledged not later than 4th June 1983. Please quote reference

· University Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF MINING ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for this lectureship appropried by the Radional Coal Board. The appointment will be for 8 years in the first instance. Candidates should have a good hithours degree Applications are invited for a Research Assistantiship for an SERC funded study of a nevel form of direct-fired heat pumps. The work consists of a design feesibility study supported by a small experimental programme. The programme is under the supervision of Professor M J French (Tel: 0824 66201).

The successful candidate will have good industrial experience in year mining and will be required to engage in research as well as undertaking teaching duties and some administrative duties. A

The Dipartment is considered a centre of excellence in miniga organeering and has over 40 registered full-time research Further particulars and forms of application: returnable not later than 20 June 1983, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer. University Dark. The Times guide to career choice

Escaping the academic trap

By their final year, many students in igher education feel trapped by their academic discipline. Some are concerned that their job choice will be limited because of the specialist nature of their subject. Many more, reading subjects which no longer particularly interest them, fear they may be trapped into a course-related areer front which they will derive little if any personal satisfaction.

This fear is widespread. One study of university students in their final year found that 80 per cent wished they were reading a different degree subject. This is understandable. From the age of 13 or 14 we are making choices - first O and then A level subjects and then our higher education course - choices which progressively narrow our options. Are we really trapped by our academic subjects? If so, how can we escape?

In many countries, where most courses in higher education are vocationally oriented, employers expect candidates to have directly relevant qualifications for each specific type of work. Thus the disciplinary trap is very real. British higher education, degree courses in particular, is more academically oriented - subsequent vocational training being given by employers. Therefore most jobs, apart from medicine, veterinary science or those with a high scientific or technological

Words of comfort from Philip Schofield to those with second thoughts

content, are open to those of almost any discipline. Employers are primarinterested in the level of qualification (e.g. a degree) rather than the subject of the qualification. Although some types of work, mainly in scientific and technical fields, are open only to those with relevant academic subjects, the majority of vacancies are open to those of any discipline. Those who wish to escape from their course subjects can usually do so quite easily. For instance, in recent months I

have talked to graduates in law, microbiology, philosophy, theoretical physics and politics all working in marketing; geology, history, and engineering graduates in chartered it has proved impossibe in any accountancy; and chemistry, economics and modern languages graduates in personnel. On first entering employment, each had undergone a substantial programme of formal training and planned work experi-ence. For their employers, the real value of their academic studies is their acquisition of the intellectual skills of organizing, evaluating and communicating complex information and their degree a measure of their potential to acquire vocational skills. On the other hand, those who have

taken more vocationaly oriented degree courses - especially medicine, veterinary science and B.Ed degrees will find these are not so widely acceptable outside the relevant professions. Similarly, most diploma and certificate courses are not highly regarded outside their own specialist field. There is a greater risk of being trapped by a vocational course than there is in an academic course.

There are regular demands that British education should become more vocationally oriented. This would certainly relieve employers of much of the very high cost of training. However, such a change could have two serious consequences. First, most of those entering higher education would eventually become trapped by their discipline, and many would end up in occupations which do not country to anticipate and match the supply and demand for specific disciplines - thus we have surpluses of some and shortages of others. If we reduce the existing high level of transferability from academic to occupational disciplines, we lose a vital flexibility.

Because employers are at present more interested in level of our studies than their content, we are rarely trapped by our subjects, and have

The credit side of banking

Competition between the banks to attract the highest calibre graduates is intensifying. Although banking gener-ally, whether in the City or the high street, is heavily over subscribed, it is clear that only a tiny fraction of the many thousands of applicants meet the stringent recruiting standards. Vacancies are therefore going begging because not enough of the brightest

people come forward. With so much competition the less popular high street banks are having to work doubly hard to secure their share of the elite. According to Mr A J Fitness, careers adviser at the City University, there is a well established pecking order, with the merchant banks at the top, the international banks second and the clearing banks at the bottom. The clearing banks themselves admit that they have a lacklustre image. "A lot of graduates think that clearing banks mean being in a cage in Wigan, so it doesn't occur to some of the best students that they might apply to us", said the graduate recruitment manager of one of the big

To strengthen their position in the graduate recruitment market, Barclays last year introduced a new management training scheme which incorporates a two-year masters

The University

of Birmingham

RESEARCH FELLOW -

DEPARTMENT OF

MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the post of Statistician to the newly created Cancer Chrices Triats Link in Birmingham. The person appointed will play a major role in setting up to 1 the 1 this content of this content of this content of the 1 this content of this con

the Unit, and also in the design and

the Unit. And also in the accept after smallysis of the trainty causer brisis planned and in progress in the West Middlands. Trainting in applicate essential, and experience of medical statistics would be an advantage.

the post would nivelve routine stat-istical work, but there would also be opertunities for teaching and for original research.

Salary within the scale Research Fallow IL £10.240 - £13,505 tupd-

Further information from Dr C R P Biackledge, 021-472-1311, Ext 32,

Applications (three copies) with Juli

curriculum villes and narpes of firme reference to Assistant Regis-irar. Medical School. Birmingham. B15 27J. by 10th June, 1983. Quote ref RF/CCTU/Stats.

UNIVERSITY OF

NOTTINGHAM

Chair of Food Microbiology

Further details and application forms, returnable not later than 13 June 1982, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer. University of Nottingheam, University Park, Notlinghean, NG7 2RD. Ref. No. 857.

THE UNIVERSITY OF

LANCASTER

DEPARTMENT OF

ENGINEERING

Research Assistantship

Applicants should have, or expect to have, a good honours segres in Engineering or a related area. The commencing solary will be on a scale up to 55.800 for an initial period of two years. If the results of the about 100 period of two years. If the results of

the study are promising, the pro-gramme may be extended and en-larged.

Purther particulars may be obtained (studies referre 1.2742) from the Establishment Office. University House, Ballrige, Lancaster, LA1 47W, where applications style rowent, language three referres, should be sent. NOT

Totalers, should be sent NOT LATER THAN 31 MAY 1983.

or review) plus superanni The position is for five years.

Edward Fennell reports on a scheme to launch the high fliers

course at Henley Management Col-Barclays reckon that this will not only give them the edge over the other high street banks but will also put them on even terms with the merchant banks in competing for the best business.

The Barclays graduate scheme is aimed at attracting the men and women who, ultimately, will fill the top 40 management jobs in the bank. This new development means that successful candidates will become assistant managers after a mere two and a quarter years and then go on to Whether this new initiative will bring in the right calibre in the right

quality scheme, and that's what it will be." Barclays say. "The whole point of it is that we get people who can be stretched. We need elastic bands, not damp pieces of string.

In seeking out the very best

candidates, Barclays may have in

mind the ex-public school and Oxbridge candidates who still make up the bulk of the merchant banks' recruits. There is a strong feeling among graduate and careers advisers alike that without this traditional blue-chip background there is little chance of getting into the most prestigious banks. Consequently the real meritocrats ("the bright comprehensive student who goes to Essex University") are turning to the international - particularly American - banks who are reckoned to be more open-minded about whom they will "You don't need the right con-

nexion or family background to get into an American bank", said Mr Fitness, "You just need to be a very, very good candidate". The other alternative is to qualify as an accountant or a lawyer or to work for a stockbroker, and then join a bank.

Interestingly, the success of the American banks in scooping up the most able is also causing problems for Civil Service recruiters in their search for administrative trainees. "They are glamorous and offer the chance of foreign travel, particularly to the States," said Mr Fitness. "No wonder they are popular".

University of St Andrews Department of Botany RESEARCH ASSISTANT

unitrations are invited for an

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

CARDIFF

above post. Salary Range: £6.375-£13,506 p.e. Duties to commence lars will be available. Closing date

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

10th June 1983. Ref. 2594.

Psychology Unit RESEARCH WORKER

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH Department of Artificial Intelligence

Applications are invited for the above SERC-Inneled poots, tended from 1 July 1983 or a minimal special from the second from the special Applications, stating the post applied for and including a cutricular type of the post applied for and including a cutricular view of the Secretary's Office. Linuxully of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, Phil Syrt, Grown

Apparations are interested for an apparation of increased outcroping frequency in a predominantly self-ing plant." The position is inhable to these apparations are a functional for the part of the p 1985 Candidates shown note or espect to obtain this year a good Homours degree in a Biological sub-ject, and will be expected to register. For a higher degree An interest in experimental plant population be alogy in desirable and a current driving licence would be useful. Commencing values £5.550 per annum on the 18 acres for research staff

Applications, with the harries of two referees, and requests for fur ther details, should be sent as soon as possible to Dr R. J. Abbott, De-

University of Leicester

CENTRE FOR MASS COMMUNICATION RESEARCH RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: ETHNIC MINORITY

Applications are invited for the post of Research Associate to work on a project investigating youth them plearment in Letcestraint, with particular reference to ethnic minorities, and to the problems of communications between spencies and individuals. Applicants should have a good first degree in recipilate and preference with appropriate revarch or professional experience. Knowledge of an Asian language would be an advantage.

Salary according to use, stability of the property of the procession of the professional experience. Knowledge of an Asian language would be an advantage. Salary according to age, quality cations and experience in the runge; £8,500 £11 105

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY M.R.C. STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited from yood Honours Graduates or from those expecting to graduate this year, let follow a rourse of study leading to the PuD degree. Areas of interest in the Department are. 2. Sehal loural endocrinology in

Research Fellow in Urban Studies

in the School of Cultural and Community Studies for 1-3-deril from September 1985, to work on an SSRC funded project estition House Building in Western Europe. A comparative Study. A central objective of the project is to explain the decline of householding in a number of European countries. The successful applicant should be interested in housing from a positical economy perspective and be presented to carry out deak research and conduct interviews both in this country and streak. A working into the country and streak. A working into the country and streak. A working into violety of foreign tempuspes respectably French and/or German would be an advantage.

Salary: £5.378 (bottom point of Research and Analogous Family salary scale ia).

University Appointments



UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE READERSHIP IN STATISTICS

Applications are invited for a Readership in Statistics within the Department of Mathematics. Applicants should have a strong treater. Proceed in any branch of statistics or stocknottle Processes.

Salary in the range £12.950 £16.180 with instal placing according to qualifications, age and experience. LSS benefit.

Applications (two copies) including a full carriculum vities and five names and addresses of three processes, and quoting reference 28/85 should be lodged by 5 June. 1985, with the Accidentic Staff Office. Room 2.55. University of Strategicky. McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street. Calegow, G1 1XQ, from whether further particulars army be obtained.

WORCESTER AND BALLIOL COLLEGES, OXFORD

TEMPORARY LECTURERSHIP IN LAW

The Colleges would like to appoint a temporary Lecturer in Law for the period 16 October, 1963 to 30 June, 1984. ucasser. 1994 to as Jume, 1995. The duties of the lecturer will be in give up to 12 hours of luttion weekly, preferably in Chmingl Law, and Law, and Trusts, to members of the bio

colleges.
Salary will be of accordance with age and expenence in the range 95,000 –
95,500 for the period of 9 months.
Further periodizes and applications forms may be obtained from The College
Secretary, Worcester College Oxford OX1 2Hs.
Applications should be received by Finday 10 June.

MATHEMATICAL PHYSICS

MATHEMATICAL PHYSICS
Applications invited for a "new blood" Assistant Lecturer in Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics (Silver Street, Cambridge CB3 98W), in field of mathematical physics, preferably in the unification of gravity with guardian mechanics and other fundamental forces. Appointment will be for librer plus two years with majory range C6.900 to E8.510 according to ape Further Information at allable from Head of Department. Applications including v. 181 of publications and names of two or three referres should reach Servelay of Appointments Committee of Faculty of Mathematica 116, Mill Lane, Cambridge CB2 1881 by 6 June

LINIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

Temporary Lectureship in Mathematics

September 1983 to 51 August direct to the Secretary, Department Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QW not

in reply quote Ref. No. 498RE.

University of Durham TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ENGLISH

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in English in the Department of English Studies. The appointment will be for the period from 1 October 1993 until 31 March 1984

with the names of three referees, should be sent not later than Fri-day, 17 June 1983 to the Registrar

and Sorrelary. University of Dur-ham, Old Share Hall, Durham DH1 3HP from whom further particu-tars may be obtained

UNIVERSITY OF BRADFORD

Lecturer in Management Science Conditates should hold good Heroants degrees in natural sci-ences, engineering or a quantitative social science higher degree ad-vantageous Practical experience in the use of management science in industry or government is highly degrated Opportunities to leach undergraduate, postgraduate and post-experience level and in under later research Salary on scale £0.578-£13 500 p.e.

Further details application form from Personnel Secretary Post Ref MA L /SSTX, University of Bradford, West Yorkshire BO7 10P Informal inquiries to Dr R

UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD **CHAIR OF ZOOLOGY**

April 1984 Salary in the range ments at crase £19.405 minimu £16.615) Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary (St. the University Sheffield SIO 2TN to who, applications it ropy) should be sent by 6 June 1983 Quote ret

> University College FACILITY OF LAWS Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP

in the Faculty of Laws in the field of English Law from 1 October 1983 and the names of two referees to Departmental Serretary Faculty of Laws, University College London.

Educational, Careers and Re-training

BURSAR

Christ College, Brecon College, Brecon, following the retirement of the present holder in September/ December 1983. Further details of the post obtainable from the Burser, Christ College, Brecon, Powys. LD3 BAG

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torate programmes. Many give credit for appropriate prior aca-

demic / work expenence. Our low-cost advisory service can

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*ERSONAL Lubon in Froigh Ceithian Sealbh and English as a torrigh Linguage in cold office of being Tubbs are fraing native sealbers fell Cities College Highgale Ot 540 0828 9207

ST BEDES SCHOOL required in September 1483

OF MATHEMATICS to teach up to C.E. and P.S.S. standards, knowledge of computer work useful but not essential Burnham Scale 2 salary Apply in writing to experience, with names and

addresses of two referress.

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Above Burnham Apply in
writing to The Hendmuster.
Summer Fields, Oxford OX2
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Letters of application, C.V and photo to: Summer Courses Director, M.E.S... 79 (Boucester Rd., London, SW7

SCHILLER International University The American University in London, Pare, Medi of & Heidding.
Gerifficient Diplomme Frimman Mannercent, Manuferment, Languagen, Law & Poblic Administration, Languagen, Pre-Medicine, Pro-engineerin Geriffication MAP PERA, MIN.
Bussines Administration. Busines Administration, International Manageme Sconomics, International Relations, Linguages Special courses Conversity preparatory Conversity preparatory Programme, intense criss Summer Courses in all date

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E QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL THE CREEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE Leve I condon SW7. The College Leve I condon SW7. Takes Fall net reteart at training with Word Processing Ophins to do the College Col

numbers remains to be seen. Last year only 34 of the 45 places were filled, and Barciays refused to compromise on standards. "It is intended as a high

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS Applications are invited for the post of Lectures in the Department of Management Science, the appoint ment to commence on 1 September spess to converse on a September 1983. Ducine will include participation in traching business managerial economics to postgraduates. The successful applicant will have a segree in Economics. Management or Operational Research and have an interest in the application of managerial economics to hashess and included problems. It additions, he are should preferably have some research and/or indus-

LECTURER IN

Written applications (there is no application forms) giving a full furriculum vittle plus the names of all leaf two referres, should be sent in Professor Samuel Ellon, Department of Management Science, Imperial Codlege, Exhibition Ross, Landon, SW7 2EX as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY Senior Assistantship in Research "New Blook" Appointment
Applications are imited for
appointment as Sentor Assistant in
Research from 1 October 1983 or
as soon thereafter as possible.
Applicants should be not more than
35 years of age and have a Ph.D.
degree or equivalent with postdoctoral experience on molecular
will loin an active group working
on the pathogenesis of microbial
infections and will be expected to
contribute experience in pane

The appointment will be for five years, with the possibility of reappointment for periods not extending five years at a time. The pensionable scale of etiperois for a somior Assistant in college is 27655 a year rising by ok annual increments to £10.240. Further particulars may be obtained from G. R. Adderson. Esc. 19 Trumpington Street. Cambridge, CSE 1624. to whom applications 112 copies) should be sent to arrive not later than 10 June 1983.

Apart from an expert knowledge of the Microbiology of Food, applicable to the Microbiology of Food, applications of relevant microbiological deviagonable in the Faculty generally. Experience of the applications of Microbiology and Hypens in the food industry would be an advantage. Salary within the Professor THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

> UNIVERSITY AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICE Applications are invited for a post of Heast of the University Audio-Visual Service which will become vacant on September 1, 1983. The appointment will be made either at

HEAD OF THE

Grade III for Administrative Staff (currently £12,920-£16.180) or at Orede IV (currently £16.515-£18.840). depending on the quali-fications and experience of the person appointed. The Unit order re-serves the right to consider for appointment persons other than those who submit formal appli-

Applications two copied stating age, qualifications and experience and naming three referees should reach the Rogistrar, the University. Leads LS2 9JT (From whom further

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGY

SERC Studentship in Archaeology Applications are levined for a SERC Research Studentship to undertake PhD research within the general field of the Quantitative Analysis of Stune-tool Assembleges. Further details may be obtained from Dr. P.

A. Mellers. Department of Archaeology. Downling St. Carbridge CB2 3D2. Closing date for applications 10th July 1963.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR ations are savited for the sou

arising on the appointment of Dr C. J. Chaliss as Secretary of the L.S.E. willh correl experience at a senior level in the Salaru within Crade IV for Admin. etrelise Staff £16.515-£18.840 (under res new).

Applications tiwe copiest marked

Confidential slating age, qualifications and experience and naming three referees should reach the Registrar, The University, Leeds LSS full ifrom whom further par-tulars may be obtained, not later than June 17, 1983, quoting referenre number 119/37/A.

Department of Anatomy LECTURER

1st October 1985. Applications flws copies together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to the Vice-Principal (Administration) & Registrer, University Cotiego, P.O. Box 76, Cardiff CF1

MRC/SSRC Social and Applied

Applications are toyled from eradiates with experience in occupational psychology and or industrial/commercial training to work in a project concerned with placement, guidance and possibly transfer of learning within the Youth Training Scheme. The work will invoice contributions to research design, collection of data, and preparation of reports and publication. Tensible for one year from 1 July 1963, with a possibility of further funding, Eatery in range £8,550 and £8,085 a year, depending on experience and qualifications. Experience and qualifications.
Details from Dr. N. H. Banks.
MRC/SERC SAPU. Department of
Psychology. the University. ShefBid BiD 2TN (0742 29484). Quote

2 RESEARCH FELLOWS

whom further particulars obtained by 31 May 1983

YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT

Application forms and further de tails from the Director. Centre for Mass Communication Research. 104 Regent Road. Lekester. LE1 7LT

Gail and posture in man. Development of chick time in-nervation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX

Further particulars and application form, returnable by 13th June 1983, from the Personnel Office. Sussex House, University of Sus-sex, Falmer, Brighton, 8N1 98H (Brighton 605755 Extr. 454, Mrs.L. Visuani quoting ref 785. T

25

Undiluted sporting nostalgia is the content of Thames's excellent

documentary 36 YEARS ON (ITV

The programme shows the two old foes playing a trientity game in

CHANNEL 4

programme in the series that aims to help people refurbish old furniture and unlikely

objects into things of beauty. Antique dealer Mike Smith discusses metals and

illustrates how to re-solder joints in brass; remove dents

and generally repair brass or copper as well as clean the metals. In addition, he restores

a coach lamp; removes rust and paint and, once this is

done, explains how to keep

programme encompassing the silly and serious, presented by Steve Taylor, Items this

evening include music by 14 Karat Soul and guest presenter Petal Felix of Spare

a former member of the Kid Craole group. The week's television is reviewed by John

Savage, a researcher at TV-

Henry Cooper looks at a firm that was begun by three men

working from home (r).

7.00 Channel Four News includes five coverage of the SDP/Liberal Alliance opening raily in Glasgow with David

Steel and Roy Jankins.

8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. The second semi-final of the

Boys' Clubs Boxing Tournament features clubs

Cooper encourages and interviews the boys in the

9.00 Vietnam: America's Enemy

of the absorbing series

at the ringside.

representing Birmingham and Cardiff, As usual, Henry

dressing room and the parents

Part six and the half way point

examining the conflict in Vietnam. This week it is from the point-of-view of the North

Vietnamese and the Nationa

Liberation Front who explain

6.30 Be Your Own Boss, Advice for entrepreneurs thinking about going in to business on their own account. In this linel programme of the series

Rib magazine interviewing Jimmy Boyle and Costi Mu

Locas Talk. A magazine

metal clean.

5.00 As Good As New. The final

Radio 1

6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.

But Aprilan John. 7.00 Miss Head. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Miss Smith, including 12.30 Newabeat, 2.00 Stave Wright, 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Partform, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peel.

WORLD SERVICE

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News, sport, weather and travel news. Also available to viewers with elevision sets that do not have the teletext facility

6.30 Breakast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's

television previewed between 7.15 and 7.30; holiday advice between 7.30 and 7.45; a review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; cookery hints between 8.45 and 9.00; 9.05 Election Call . (v.ith Radio 4) 10.00 You and Me. For the very

young (r) 10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time 10.38 Modern history. Mr Kennedy and Mr Krushchev 11.00 Changing Seasons: Autumn (ends 1,1,20) 11.42 French conversation 12.00 Mind Stretchers 12.05 Closedown 12.30 News After Noon with Richard The weather prospects come from Michael Fish 1.02

Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.05 Pebble Mill at One includes Frank Delaney talking to Flora Thompson, the Kent Kirk as a preview of omorrow's programme about Denmark; and music from Jose Feliciano 1.45 Chigley. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r)

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures 2.18 The dawn of the solar age 2.40 Plants in Action. The fifth of seven programmes on the science behind gardening (1) 3.85 ... Bonanza The Cartwrights help Candy who is the target of a vengetul wite (r) 3.53 Regional news (London and Scotland excepted)
3.55 Play School Shown earlier on

BEC2 4.20 Space Sentinels
Animated science fiction seventures (r) 4.40 The Littles Hobo. The German shepherd dòg rescues kidnap victims 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter Janel Ellis makes a four-poster bed from a shoe-box.

A SEEMS

while Peter and Simon fight wizards / News with Richard Whitmore 5.00 South East at Siz - * . Nationwide, presented by Sue Lawley and Richard Kershaw Tonight's Programme includes Hugh Scully's Watchdog which looks into accusations

of bureaucratic abuse. . 6.50 Rolf-Harris Cartoon Time. Music is the theme and among the characters is virtuoso.... planist, Bugs Bunny, 7.20 Statt Houston. The millionairs detective mixes with his own

murder of a yearst club commodarë - 8.10 Parprama: Who Roles Civil Servants and the very different policies of Labour, the SDP/Liberal Affance and

9.00 News with Michael Buerk 9.35 The Blue and the Gray, Part

two of the three-part series, begun yesterday, about the American Civil War. It is now Spring 1862 and cousins, Malachy Hale, a Union soldier, and Luke Geyser, a and Luke Geyser a Confederate, experience the grim realities of war. (Part ves tomorrow night) Johnstone. The programme includes a review of Dudley

- 11.10 Film 83 introduced by tain Moore's latest, Six Weeks 11.40 News and weather. 11.45 Closedown

TV-am

6.00 Daybrenk presented by Gavin Scott followed at 8.30 by Good Morning Britain with Lynda Berry and Nick Owen. News at 6,00, 7.06, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; morning papers reviewed at 6.33 and 8.33; sports news at 6.40; pop video at 6.50; a. e.us pop video at s.00; Election report at 7.33 with Robert Kee talking to Norman Tebbitt, television news at 7.52; guest celebrities The Direc Degrees at 8.20; Money Talks at 8.40; lan Campbell looks for good food at 9.05. Closedown at 9, 15.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schoots: A boy and a kite. 9.47 A layman's guide to computers. 10.04 Surviving a nuclear attack, 10.31 Communicating, 10.48 Home is best, 11.08 Elementary arithmetic. 11.22 Caves and the people who live in them. 11.39 The life of a young

12.00. Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Ralph McTell with Q for Qual. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Piggy Beni 12.30 A Better Read. Tom Coyne interviews the former general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, Tom Jackson, who talks about the pleasure he derives from

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Themes news presented by Robin Houston, 1.39 Talking Personally, Judith Chalmers with Dame Cicely Saunders, medical director of St Christopher's Hospica.

2.00 Film The Pumpkin Exter* rain the Pumpkin Exter*
(1964) starring Anne Bencroft
and Peter Finch. A drama
analysing, in depth, the breakup of a marriage. Among the
strong supporting cast is Sir
Cedric Hardwicke in his last
role before the death. Directed
by Jack Clayton.

Aiphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Dangermouse. The oneeyed secret agent and his faithful assistant, Penfold, take a well-earned rest in Brazil. A highly original series daservadiy gathering a cuit folibiving. 4:20 The New Fantastic Four, A new saries of animated adventures. 4.45 Play: The Ghostly Earl. A ghost helps the impecunious

Rillington family to keep their castle. 5.15 Diffrent Strokes 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpi Community news presented by Cathi Wheatley 6.35 Crossroads A telephone cell upsets Jill Hervey.

7.00 Village Earth. A documentary about Gus Bottrili, the legal adviser to Aboligines living in the old pearing town of

Broome on the north-western coast of Australia.

7.30 Coronation Street. Bet Lynch goes to a video dating agency 8.00. Bress. The penultimate episode of the hisrious soaponers send-up and att opera serio-up and attended opera serio-up and attended operation. Will be be able to get tady Patience on her feet egain?

8.30 World in Actions A Law Unto

. An ex of the police complaints
procedure and the work of the
Police Completits Board.
9.00 Quincy, A yound drug addict
dies after being taken into custody and a policeman is accused of brutafity.

10.00 News 10.40 20 Years On, A nestalgic look at the sporting highlights of

Coronation year, presented by Peter Alliss.
11.40 Film: Nothing But the Night (1972) starting Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. Three-deaths look like accidents, but then the Special Branch find a light between the vicini link between the victims. Directed by Peter Sasdy. Close with Barbera Leigh-Hunt reading a poem by Emily.

Dickinson.

TEMPORARY

SECRETARY

Should be into Joan Tree for immediate bookings and lender loving care.

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24 who is capable of working under pressure. One should have gleasant outquits personnelly which this very social position entails House will be variable. Smill work. Salary in negaliable in the tange of 25,000 feperation on see and experience. Househand and 25 codes. The produce the control of 25 codes and 25 codes of 25 codes

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RIRDS ..

TEMPTENG TIMES



Maria Altken: BBC 210.15pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Spatial Analysis of Hyde Park, 6.30 Air Fares, 6.55 Maths: Differentiation, 7.20 Learning

Augustus: Portrait and image. 8.10 Closedown.

from Experience, 7.45

9.38 For Schools, Colleges: Play: Out of Work, by Bill Lyons.

Play School. For the under

rives, presented by Sizzbeth Milibank and Brian Cant. The story is The Piggy in the Puddle, by Charlotte Pomeranzz, 11.25 Closedown

Dance Without Steps. An

Open University production

that examines a repertoire of movement that is not only

performed by trained dancers but by the ordinary person in everyday life (r).

5.40 Topper" American comedy series about a husband and wife, who, after being killed on

holiday, return to haunt their old house in the company of

an inebriated St Bernard dog. 6.05 Collecting Now: Care and Repair. The last of five

programmes presented by John FitzMaurice Mills abo

6.25 I Can Jump Puddles, Episode four of the nine-part drame.

7.15 News summary with subtitles

7.20 Widlife on Two: Twentieth-

8.00 Call My Bluff. Another in the

serial based on the

the restoration of antiques. His

bject today is jewellery (r).

autobiographical novels of Alan Marshell, a young man crippled by polo.

Century Fox. David Attenborough narrates the

programme that examines the

dubious definitions game chaired by Robert Robinson. On Frank Muir's side are

is supported by Shella Staefel and Robert Powell.

Highlights from his shows covering the past three years. Among the host of favourities

appearing are Kenny Everett, Grace Jones (punching her weight) Diana Dors and Eric

series Alfred Marks looks back at his file as an entertainer which began at the age of seven in London's Petilcoa

Lane. With a sometimes wry

smile he recalls the more momentous incidents in an

action-packed career.

10.15 Private Lives presented by Maria Aliken: Miss Aliken talks to Lord Lichfield and Tracey

11.43 Open University: Sodium Chemistry. 12.05 Adaptive Systems: Telecommunications. Ends at

Peter Skellern.

10.50 Newenight.

Ulimen who reveal the sights, sounds and smells that bring

back memories. Tinking the ivortee and singing a song is

Gayle Hunnicut and Julian Pettifer while Arthur Marsh

8.30 The Best of Russell Harty.

include Rod Stewart

its of the urban fox, a much

aligned creature, it seems (r).

for while Arthur Marshall

Closedown at 10.00.

CHOICE

Madrid last year with the skilful 10.40pm), introduced by the young villain of the piece when we falled to Magyar a very large figure of his former self. Compton, Edrich, Gordon Richards, String Moss, Matthews and Mortensen all re-live the year's marvellous moments to make this a very successful trip

year, Peter Aliss. A suitably contrite
Alis, maddeningly looking as young
as he did 30 years ago, recalls the
major sporting avents in the
England of 1953 with the aid of
arrive film and the calebrines who down sport's Memory Lane.

PRIVATE LIVES (BBC2) archive film and the celebrities who made the headlines. Researcher Martin Leonard has uncerthed some gems covering the sports of football, cricket, horse and motor Marie Altken, sitting amidst racing, boxing and, of course, golf-England's successes are balanced by the faitures with the winning of guests each week who will reminisce on events that have a he Ashes and Billy Wright's England tootball team receiving a drubbing from Puskes's Hungary.

صددا من رلامل

positively impish.

10.15pm) is a new chat show that promises to be different. Hostess barroque-type scenery of London's Greenwood Theatre, invites two special significance for them, reminiscences that are triggered by, say, a smell or a meal or even a song. Peter Skellern is on hand to help with the latter. The abultient

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Familing Week. 25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.20 Today, Including: 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 6.00 Today's News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News
Headlines. 7.46 Thought for the

Day. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.43 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

News. Election Call with BBC1.

11.00 News. 11.03 Down Your Way visits Evesham,

12.00 News.
12.02 You And Yours, with Paul Heiney and Pattle Coldwell. Among the terms is an investigation into reciprocal medical facilities for British holidaymakers shroad.

12.27 Just A Minute. 112.55 Weather; Treat Programme News

Travet Programme News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

2.00 News.
2.02 Women's Hour, presented by
Sue MacGregor, From Woman
to Men examines the less
common sex change from
female to male.

10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.45 Daily Service.

17.48 Postry Please! 12.00 News.

Tracey Uliman and the elegant Lord Lichfield are the first guests - not a particularly original duet - but later in the six-part series Lord Carrington and Joanna Lumley seems an inspired pairing while AJP Taylor with Barbara Cestle is

 Actor-rumed-playwright,
 Douglas Livingstone, has chosen ar unusual format for his first play for radio THE ROAD TO ROCIO (Radio 4 8.00pm). The subject is an Andelusian religious Whitsuntide festival and the innovatory technique of Livingstone's entails the usual processes of researching, writing and production being combined as a whole. The result is a success of the radio verite type with unscripted incidents being incorporated into the play as they

11.20 Volx de France, 11.40
Movement and Drama E. 1.55
Listening Corner, 2.82-3.00 For
Schools: 2.0 Introducing
Geography, 2.20 Lifetime, 2.48
Dance Workshop, 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued), 11.50 Study On 4:
Action Makes the Heart Grow
Stronger, 11.30-12.10am Open
University; 11.30 No More
Gilitaning Prizes, 11.50 Kets and
Richard.

Radio 3

6.55 Weether,
7.85 News.
7.85 Morning Concert. Berlioz,
Bruch, Revel; records (f).
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued) J.
C. Bach, Schubert, Haydn,
Walter; records.

Wator, racords.

9.09 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer, Lugg Boccherin, racords (f).

18.00 Youri Egorov. Plano racital: Haydn, Protofiew (f).

19.50 Kodaly. Orchestral music (f).

11.15 Gounod And McCaba. Northern Sinfonie Wind Ensemble (f).

12.00 BSC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. Beethoven, Mendelasohn (f).

1.00 News.

3.00 News.
3.02 Atternoon Theatre. The Ghost Writer, by Drane Carner.!
4.36 Just The Job 8: The Auctioneer.
4.40 Story Time: Stones from the Rej: A Mother in India, by Sara Jaamesta Duncan.
5.00 PM: News Majazzine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.03 The Six O'clock News: Financial Report. Zugo Mattinee Musiscales, vestoos: ,
 Duparc, Bryan Kelly, Weber arr,
 Maurice Johnstone, Richard Rodney Bennett, Ponchielli (1).
 3.00 New Records, Vivaldi, Zelenia,
 Brahms (1). Report.

5.30 The News Cazz,

7.00 News.

7.00 The Archers.

7.00 The Archers.

7.00 The Archers.

7.00 The Monday Play: Road to Rocio, by Douglas Livingstone

9.30 Keledoscope. Arts magazine presented by Michael Offer.

The programme includes a review of The Great Eric Acknowl Disease. a contenty w

Brahms (f).
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty For Pleasure (f).
6.30 Music For Organ. Jacobus
Butis, Petr Eben, Gottfried von
Einem (f).
7.00 Haydn, Kodaly, String Quartet
recital (f).
7.45 Beethoven: The 32 Plano
Sonatat, (new series), Recitals
by Alfred Brendel, recorded in
the Queen Elizabeth Hall,
London, Part 1 (f).

2) (1).

9.45 BBC Philhermonic Orchestra.
Richard Rodney Bennett,
Bernard Benoliel (1).

10.45 Jazz in Britain. Mick Evans'

Dreamtime (f). 11.15-11.18 News.

71,15-11,18 news. VHF Open University: 6.15em Politics of Ageing: 6.35-6.55 Raphael's Tapestries, 11,20pm The Shape of Philosophy: 11,46-12,90 imagery.

Radio 2 5.00 Ken Bruce. † 7.30 Terry Wogen. †
10.00 Jimmy Young. † 12.00 Music
While You Work. † 12.30 Gloris
Honnitord, including 2.02 Sports Desk.
† 2.30 Ed Stewert, including 4.02, 5.30
Sports Desk. † 8.00 John Durn,
including 6.45 Sport and Classified
Regults. † 7.26 Cricket Desk. † 7.30 Alan
Dest, with Dance Band Days and Big
Band Era † 8.45 Humphrey Lyttelton,
with The Best of Jazz. † 9.30 Star
Sound. 9.57 Sports Desk. † 14.00 The
Monday Movis Cutz. 10.30 Monday
Night In Mignothester. 10.30 Rechig
Desk. 1.00 Jimmy Young with Two's
Best. 2.00-5.00 Charles Move present
You the Night and the Music.† UtilF as
Radie 1 10.00-12.00.

1.00 News.
 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. String Cuarteta by Tippett and Beettroven (f).
 2.00 Matinee Musicale, Webber,

London, Part 1 (t). 8.40 Poetry Now. Recent poetry. 8.00 Beethoven, Pieno Sonatas (Part

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newadosk. 8.39 Baira's Haif Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.00 Twerty-Four Hours:
News Surpmay. 7.30 Pressures, 7.50
Redictions, 8.15 Peeblas Choice, 8.30
Anything Goes, 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 Peeblas Choice, 8.30
Anything Goes, 8.00 World News. 9.08 Review
of the British Press. 8.15 Waveguide, 9.25
Good Books, 9.40 Look Anead, 9.45 Music
Now, 10.15 The Brotherhood of Brass, 11.00
World News, 11.08 News About British, 11.15
The classic Aburts, 11.30 Pieesures, 11.50
Recording of the Week, 12.00 Radio Newsrest, 12.15 peeblas Brain of British 1983, 12.48 Sports
Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Twenty-Four
sure. News Summary, 1.30 County Style.
15 Hermits, 2.20 John Peel, 3.00 Radio
Newsrel, 2.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.00
Commentary, 4.15 The Instruments of Jazz,
8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours
18.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours
18.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours
18.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four
18.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four
18.00 World News, 18.00 The World Today,
19.00 World News, 18.00 The World Today,
19.00 World News, 18.00 Twenty-Four
1983, 12.15 Radio Newsreet, 12.20 Thirty1984, 1985, 198

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1,20pm News. 1.30 The Great North Air Race, 2.00

Showcase. 2.15-4.80 Film: The Love Tapes (Martin Balsam) A video computer daring service becomes the letter creze. 5.15-5.45 Gambit-8.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.90 it's a Vets Life. 10.30 Calendar Comentary. 14

GRANADA

1.20pm Grenada Reports. 1.38 Bracken 2.30-4.00 Film: Constant Husband (Rex Harrison) Having half a dozen wives can be a headedne. 5.15-2.45 Genbb. 6.00-7.90 Granada Reports. 9.00-19.90. Minder. 10.30 Shelley. 11.00 Reports Extra: Survivors. 11.20 30 Years On 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 1/2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Rakio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 WALES 1.02pm-1.05 News of Wales Headines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headines. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.50-

Heddines. 5.3-3.5 News of Wales Heddines. 5.3-3.5 News of Wales Heddines. 5.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.50-7.20 Make it Work.... (Beet the recession). 11.40 News and weather. SCOTLAND 1.00pm-1.05 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottand. 6.50-7.20 Rolf-Herris Carnoon Time. 11.40 News and weather. NORTHERN RELAND 1.02pm-1.05 Northern Ireland News. 5.3-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.3-3.5 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scotne Around Str. 6.50-7.20 Wise Cracit. (The advantages and deadvantages of the Youth Training Scheme). 11.40 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 6.50-7.20 East – Let Justice Be Done: "A Crime at Christ's Middands – The Dog Show. North – A Voyage Between Two Seas. North East – Heroes, Hank Marvin talks about people he admiries. North West – The Brass Beat. (The Holst Brass Esamble). South – South Sport (new series). South West – Fetix Aquarious. Pitm version of the stage production by Tiverton School. West – R.P.M. 11.45 Close.

how they learnt to cope with the better equipped opposition and how they treated the nerican prisoners of war. 10.90 St Elsewhere, Another about the patients and staff of a run-down Boeton hospital. This week Dr Samuels is reminded of his past when he treats a precocious young patient while Dr Fiscus at last manages to lure Cathy Martin to his apartment. The egotistical Dr Craig becomes even more insufferable when

1.00 Film: La Chinoise (1967) starring Anne Wiazemsky, Jean-Pierre Leanud and Juliet Berto: A drame about a group of young students who dec that terrorism is the only way educational system. Directed by Jean-Luc Goderd.

he is made Surgeon of the

Starts 2.30 Yr Efffant Glas. 2.30 Interval 3.15 Rod and Une. 3.25 Irish Angle. 3.55 Face the Press. 4.25 Partly Satirical Broadcast. 4.50 CLWB S4C. 4.55 Pii-Broadcast, 4.50 CLWB S4C, 4.55 Pi-Pala, 5.00 Disgyn Fr Haul. 5.30 Chips Comic. 6.00 Square Pags. 6.30 Get Smart. 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 S6r. 8.00 Pawb Yn El Fro. 8.30 Y Byd Bedwar, 8.00 Bouquet of Barbed Wolfra. 9.55 Film: Obsession. Thriller complete with acid bath murder. 11.35 Basketbas. 12.30en Geir Yn El Bryd. 12.30 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Bracken. 2.30-4.00 Filter High Treason. Munitions ship is blown up in the London docks. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.30-7.00 Litestyle, 9.09-10.00 Thirty Years On. 19.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.25 Name. Closadown.

As London except 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Mine Own Executioner" (Burgass 6/eredith), Ex-PolV tries to strangle his wife, 3.00-4.00 Bracken, 5.15-6.45 Young Doctors, 6.00-7.00 News, 9.00-10.00 30 Years On. 10.40 Film: Family Way (Hayley Mills) Comedy, Senative newlyweds have trouble getting their act specifier.

review of The Great Erc
Ackroyd Disester, a comedy with
music by Bill Trity and Brian
Jacques, 8.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.50 Sciance Now.

11.90 A Book at Bedtime. The
Handyman, by Persiope
Mortimer (17).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.20 Bacton Platform.

12.00. Kewer Wasther.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Eaction Planform.
12.00 News: Waxther.
12.15 Shipping Forecast inshore
Forecast.
VHF as above except: 6.256.30am Weather: Travel. 10.010.45 For Schools: 10.0 See for
Yourself. 10.10 Time to Move.
17.29 Planform Fortz 11.0-12.0-

HTV WALES

As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six.

BORDER

CHANNEL

TVS

As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Struggle Baneath the Sec. 2.00-4.00 Film: Windom's Way (Peter Finch). Doctor's work is hampered by a native uprising. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.09 Movis Memories. 8.00-10.00 Minder. 11.30 Green Shoes, 12.00 Living and Growing. 12.30 em Prayer for Life, closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Clegg's People, 2,00-4,00 Film: Travels With My Aunt (Maggie Smith). Graham Greene's dotty zuntle in action. 5,15-5,45 Gambit. 5,00 Lookaround. 8,30-7,00 Nature Trell. 9,00 Minder, 11,40 Maiding a Living. 12,28 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20 News, 1.30 Make Me Laugh, 2.00-4.00 Film: Fear is the Key, As TSW, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 8.00 Channel Report, 8.39-7.00 Only When I Laugh, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 11.30 Aujourd'hul en France, 11.35 Film: Return of Stranger', As TSW, 12.45sm Closadown.

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.20 Bygones. 2.00 Film: In This House of Brede (Olems Rigg). Career woman loses her daughter and husband in tragic circumstances. 3.55-4.00 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Coest to Coest. 6.30 Benson. 7.00-7.30 Spice of Life. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.25am Company, Closedown.

TSW

As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Make Me Laugh. 2.00-4.00 Film: Fear is the Key. Alistair MacLean yern about a husband's plan to revenge the käling of his tamity. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Only When I Laugh. 3.00-10.00 Minder. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Film: Return of a Strepper. Allesterious men hautis a

Stranger. Mysterious men haunts a young couple. 12.45 am Closedown SCOTTISH

As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30 Survival. 2.00-4.00 Film: Showboat (Kathryn Grayson) 1951 remake of the musical. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdele Farm. 6.00-7.00 Scotland Today. 11.45 Star Parade, 12.30 am Late Call, 12.35

CENTRAL As London except: 1.29 pen News, 1.39 Film: The Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins (Harry Secombe), A collection of seven comic stories, 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin, 6.00-7.00 News, 11.30 Come Close, 11.45 Trapper John MD, 12.45 and Close, 11.45 Trapper John MD, 12.45

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omor at 7.00pm. (TV recording
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EXHIBITIONS MUTRHEAD BONE, Brangwyn, Walcol, Whistler, Piranesi and others, "Bullelings: the artisle" ylew" at Eotheby's Belgravia, 19 Motromo Street, London SWI. A bulleling, contre gallery exhibition, 10th-20th May 1985. Mon-Fir: 10 ame 6 pm. RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

Writer and Directed by RAY
COONEY, Ever 7.30 Mais Weg 2.30
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A pilot was killed yesterday at an aerobatic display when his replica Second World War fighter aircraft crashed in front of nearly 40,000 spectators.

American Mustane fighter had thrilled the crowd at Barton airfield, on the outskirts Manchester, with 10-minute series of passes and rolls executed as it passed low over a copse of trees. Then the engine appeared to cut out and

the aircraft nose-dived into a farm field, narrowly missing a Mr John Connor, an off-duty

fireman, ran to the spot and dug into the wreckage with his hands to reach the pilot but when he finally broke into the smashed cockpit he found the pilot was dead.

The accident occurred during the Manchester Air Show which staged 40 aerobatic acts.

Officials at first thought the pilot was the owner of the Mustang Mr Robert Mitchell of Sutton Coldfield, but minutes later they discovered there had been a last minute switch of pilots. Mr Mitchell had been scheduled to fly the aircraft but bad weather had delayed his arrival from Biggin Hill where he had taken part in the air

The dead man was Mr Michael Watkins, aged 45, of Dunchurch, Rugby. A Depart-ment of Trade inquiry is to be

The two-day Biggin Hill air show in Kent ended last night with police reporting heavy traffic, in spite of the rain, but no incidents. The police said the wet weather and greasy roads in London and the Southeast had not deterred visitors to the show, which attracts attendances of up to 100,000. "Every-thing has gone very smoothly". a spokesman added.

India 'to fit **Exocets** to Jaguars'

Delhi, (AP) - India is to use the French Exocet AM39 antiship missile on its British-built Jaguar deep penetration aircraft following an agreement with France, the United News of

India reported. The news agency quoted defence sources as saying that Exocet-fitted Jaguars would have "a new punch and could very effectively be deployed for maritime strike roles as well."

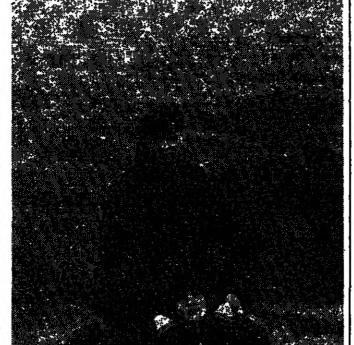


Ten Tors tortures youngsters

annual Ten Tors expedition across Dartmoor at the weekend- claimed many casualties: More than 500 of the 2,400 entrants, aged between 14 and 19, were forced to drop out by injury and the harsh weather; one boy, Ronald Wheeler, of Eastbourne, was burnt by an exploding gas cylinder which destroyed a tent; and another. Gary Kent of Plymouth, was found suffering from hypothermia after being separated from his colleagues.

The Army, which orga-nizes the two-day event, says it is a test of endurance and a chance for young people to taste adventure. It is run by teams of four over three courses of 35, 45 and 55 miles. The photographs, by Nick Rogers, show the start and a Junior Leader helping Clare Goater, aged 15, through the special handicapped event, which

was added in 1977. The first team to complete the 35-mile course was Exeter School Com-Cadets: Exeter's bined Operation Dartmoor was first home in the 45-mile event; and RAF Halton first in the 55-mile event.



Britain wants deal on rebate before election

Continued from page 1

Herr Hans-Dietrich, the West German minister who hosted the weekend meeting, said afterwards that it was agreed by all that he could say everyone had been "encouraged" by the discussions on the difficult question.

At the Brussels' meeting an attempt would be made to define problems and take decisions in certain areas" in order to make it possible for a deal to be struck by the Stuggart summit on June 6.

But the whole subject, he admitted, was "highly sensative in some countries". He did not say too much about the consultations over the week to come "for fear of risking everything".

The essetial argument is between Britain, which wants its money now, and those countries led by France, which insist on there being real progress on a new way to finance the community, before agreeing a figure for a British

rebate. Negotiations on the longterm deal will be long and hard for the withdrawal ounless Britain and West Germ-troops from Lebanon. any make a major concession and agree to raise the ceiling on the amount of money that can ing acceptance of the situation legally be claimed by the in Poland while the Polish

Raising the ceiling is import- system. ant for countries with strong worried that their farmers against the civil population in would suffer if reforms to the recent attacks north of Kabul.

With regard to Central America the foreign ministers agreed that tensions were Mexican-led Contradora group to start talks in the area as the best hope to ease the problem. No statement was approved by the meeting on the point.

Had one been issued it could have embarrassed the United States, which does not support the Contadora initiative.

The 10 foreign ministers also

countries with strong On Afghanistan, they con-interests, which are demned the brutal attack

finances are agreed within the

existing cash limits. Britain, which is leading the crusade to hold down farm spending is fundamentally opposed to any increases in the community's income until a better way of controlling the common agricultural policy is

Agriculture ministers meet in Brussels again today in another attempt to agree farm prices for 1983. Mr Genscher gave a warning yesterday that it would be very serious if they failed.

increasing. It was felt that they should look to attempts by the

expressed satisfaction over the Lebanese-Israeli draft accord for the withdrawal of foreign The ministers also said the

EEC should do nothing implypeople continued to reject the

Letter from Portland

Small-town America on parade in Maine

haos of hideous winters, followed by the summer deluge of tourists, and parades give the feeling that something is actually going on.

Last weekend, though, something truly momentous happened, an event so suspicious that there was a parade to top all parades. It was the day they opened the Portland Museum of ArL

It is a splendid edifice, and it would be churlish to dwell a Dagenham council estate, on the fact that right now it is rather short of works of art to fill its acres of empty white walls. The fact is that smalltown America was celebrating for all it was worth and showing that there really are at least two Americas - the brash aggressive cities, and the rest.
The celebrations went on

for hours. The local band, the

clowns, the ice cream men, and the hot dog stalls all took to the streets to acknowledge something that obviously mattered very dearly to the community. When the carni-val reached the museum, where it seemed that half the town was assembled, there were speeches galore and everybody applauded heartily, something that simply could never happen in big-town

Could one imagine a New Yorker taking time out to listen to the mayor opening a museum?

America.

There is a reason for the museum being held so dear.
Portland is somewhat
ashamed of itself for destroying so much of its heritage and ignoring its history, and there is an intense feeling that what is left must be saved. It is the same throughout

the United States - the belated realization that when something is obsolete it does not necessarily have to be bulldozed. Out on Portland Head,

where a lighthouse com-missioned by George missioned by George Washington still sends a beam scurrying across the Atlantic there is a ruin of a beautiful old mansion that has clong to the cliff edge through scores of

victous winters.

In its way, the ruin is a symbol of how Portland is saving itself from sinking into a total lethargy about its past. For years the people ripped up ancient streets and knocked down old buildings and went berserk with road-building when Detroit fever struck after the turn of the century.

NOON TODAY

They like a parade in The old Union Station in Portland. Nothing much ever downtown Portland, a nine-happens there, save for the piece, made way for a boring shopping complex in the 1960s. At about the same time the old post office became a

car park. In the 1920s and 1930s in was fashionable to take off all the intricate masonry from buildings and clad the walls with wood or aluminium, a practice that has left a legacy of may look-alike houses with all the architectural delicacy of

Only in the 1960s when the heart of the city seemed to stop beating with the demise of Union Station did a group of women get together in somebody's parlour and start to talk about saving historic Portland. Thus a group called Portland Landmarks was born, and set about teaching people what Ettrope has known for so long - that ruins can have a function.

The new museum of art is therfore important to the soul of Portland. Its centrepiece exhibit is a selection of works by the most famous locally born artist the nineteenth century Wilmslow Homer The paintings had been absent for years, but came home as a gift from a multimillionaire Portlander whose phil-anthropy also created the museum.

Last year Portland was 350 years old, and the people paraded all over town. It provided an impetus for people to study their history and the Portland Press Herald helped with a series of special historical supplements.
The town has boomed and

bust many times. It has ben called Casco, Machigonne and courtesy of the English Falmouth. The town grew again from

the ashes, oly to be partially wiped out by fire in 1866. Today it is not an especially handsome place, nor a rich one. The state of Maine, encombered by wicked winters and, it must be said, by the insularity of many of its rural-minded people, is almost the poorest state in the land. But there is a richness there

a love of the outdoors and an instinctive rejection of the standards of big-city America. Only in a place like Portland could something like a new museum bring the citizens out to celebrate with each other with such unabashed

Christopher Thomas

High tides

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen visits the 2nd Infantry

New exhibitions

Rainy Days at Brig o'Turk, drawings by John Everett Millais. Fine Art Society. 12 Great King Street. Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 1. closed Sun (from today until June 7).

Edinburgh Guild of Weavers, (from today until June 3).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,130

Spinners and Dyers exhibition. City Aris Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (from today until June 4).

Exhibitions in progress From Quill Pen to Micro The Glusgow Herald 1783 to People's Palace Museum, G

Paintings, prints and drawings by Robert Ball, George Room Gallery, Subscription Rooms, Strond: Mo to Sat 10 to 5 (from today until May

Watercolours and oils by Courte watercolors and one by courternay Theobald, Buckinghamshire County Museum, Church Street, Aylesbury, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5, closed Sun

6 The island is absorbed in

Ash Wednesday is not one

8 Capital building material on the

14 They are in the following

16 Caprine quality seems to make

19 Do a good turn - book into Dream of Paris (7).

20 One should be sorry to do this

Solution of Puzzle Ne 16,129

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

the world go round? (9).

nationalism (4).

Continent (7,2,5).

24 Animal in a pound (5).

25 Sign at Castle Adamant? (4).

category (10).

(7).

80 Years On: Treasures from

ties for the collection of Sir Henry Wellcome, City Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Bir-mingham, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until 1985).

and modern printmaking tech-niques, E. M. Flint Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45; (until

Recent aquisitions of paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, Leicestershire Museum and Art

closed Fri; (until June 5). The Wrestling Boys: Oriental and European ceramics, Burghley House, Stamford, Lines; Mon to Sat

Sun 10 to 6: (until Oct). Talks, lectures

Lecture Theatre, Aberdeen Univer-sity, St Machar Drive, Aberdeen, 5.15.

Organ recital by Peter Under wood, Coventry Cathedral, 1.05.

Anniversaries

John Sell Comman was born at Norwich, 1782. Mily Balakires, composer, died (May 29 new style). St Petersburg, 1910.

Christian Aid Week Christian Aid Week starts today Donations may be sent to: Christian

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ.

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Nature notes

Skylarks are nesting in the grass or the young coin; the female sits, while the male sings overhead, often while the male sings overhead, often hovering and soaring for five minutes at a time. Their nestlings grow more quickly than those of other song-birds, only staying in the nest for aine days. Male white-throats, like wrens, build several "cock's nests", deep but fitney, in the brambles, the female may choose one of them, or build her own. Little ringed plovers are back at grayer hits and dry respryoirs like at gravel pits and dry resorvoirs: like collared doves and black-redstarts, they are a species which has invaded Britain since the war. Ringed plovers, which normally breed on sandy shores, have begun to follow their smaller relatives to these

inland sites. opening, rather late this year, their weet, pungent scent hangs over the nedges. Rowan, and whitebeam flowers are poised to open. Cow paraley and Oxford ragwort begin to dominate the country roadsides. The pink spikes of the horsetail have dropped back into the grass, and in their place the second stage of the plant is growing, with its thick ferny leaves. In the woods, wild strawberries flower alongside yellow archangel, a harmless nettle-like plant with buttery-yellow blossoms.

Illegal parking

From today, the Metropolitan Police will be fitting wheel clamps to cars parked illegally in centra London Drivers of immobilize chicles will have to pay £19.50 to have the clamp removed, in addition to the usual £10 parking

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: SBZ 085764 (the winner comes from Luton); £50,000: 17WW 763743 (Hertfordshire); £25,000: 7FS 685527 (Surrey).

The pound

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Finland Mkk France Fr Greece Dr 11.14 10.56 reland Pt 2355.00 2245.00 382.00 362.00 taly Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.26 11.00 148.00 Norway Kr 169.00 Portugal Esc 1.83 South Africa Rd 204.50 214.50 weden Kr 3.32 1.62 Switzerland Fr 3.14

Retail Price Index: 327.9. London: The FT Index closed up 3.1 on Friday at 671.7. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 4.35 on Friday at 1218.75.

Roads

London and South-east: M3: Surrey. Mi: Southbound delays at junction 7 (M10 turn off) A282: Dartford Tunnel approach road: Roadworks at junction with A226 (Blue Star roundabout); avoid at

peak periods.
Wales and West: A39: Lane closures at Instow, Devon. M5: Northbound lane closures between Normbound and closures between junctions 11 (Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloucester). A5: Temporary lights on Holyhead to Betws-y-cood road at Llanfair, Gwynedd.

Midlands and East Anglia: M1:

Lane closures at junction 16 (Northampton); junction 16 closed except exit from southbound except exit from southound carriageway and access to northbound. A47: Temporary signals at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire. A1: Lane closures on Stangate Hill, near Alconbury, Cambridgeshire.

North: A1(M): Southbound have closures at Aucliffs intersec-

lane closures at Aycliffe intersec-tion. Co Durham. A1/A6136: Various lanes closed for flyover construction on Catteriek by-pass, N Yorks. A650: Bradfird Road. Leeds, at M1 interchange, only on

lane at times.

Scotland: M9: Lane closures
between junctions 5 and 7
(Grangemouth and Kincardine

The papers

Commenting on last Friday's violence at Cardowan colliery near Glasgow when the closure of the pit was announced, the Daily Express says: "Fanatics, louts and bully boys will use any excuse to commandeer the streets and to spew hatred of their political opponents... This is the unacceptable grimace of Martine the streets and the second of the political opponents... This is the unacceptable grimace of Martine the second of the second would be ready to treat with should

The Observer, commenting on Mrs Thatcher's popularity at a time of record unemployment, said people must feel she is doing something right, and suggested that they feel that basic change was necessary to halt national decline. The weakest and most vninerable members of society should not however, be the mein victims of change, the paper concluded.

The Sunday Times editorial concentrated on the SDP/Liberal

Alliance election manifesto, which it described as extraordinarily described as "extraordinarily reasonable". The Alliance is well-fitted to play an active role in government but can only hope to: achieve a break-through into big-time politics by the adoption of proportional representation. "The time may well not be ripe for the middle-of-the-road prospectus the Alliance offers"; the paper said.

According to the Sunday Mirror, however, the Alliance manifesto is "a lonely half-way house between Tory and Labour policies . . neither one thing nor the other". The News of the World appeals to politicians to "stop slagging off each other and get down to brass tacks. We do not need to be told with

every other word they inter that the are a bunch of muddled, incom petent, diabolical and dangerous pitwits - we will make up our minds about that, thank you".

Weather

A depression SW of the Lane closures between junctions 3 British Isles will drift NE to (Light water) and 4 (Frimley). he centred over Dovon

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlandar Rather cloudy, showery outbreaks of rain, clearer later; wind SE, moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52to 55F).

E, Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Claegow, Northern Ireland, Lafte District, late of Mani Mist and fog patches early; showers developing later, some prolonged; wind variable light becoming E to SE moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

W Midlands, Walkes, NE Englands Showers or longer periods of rain, some bright intervets, wind E or SE light or moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

moderate; mex temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Channel lakends, SW England: Cloudy, rain at times, some heavy, perhaps thunder; wind S to SE, moderate or fresh, becoming variable, light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

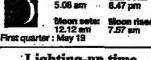
Aberdeen, Morary Firth, NE Scotland, Orinney, Shetland: Cloudy, showers or longer periods of rain, his and coastal fog; wind N to NE, light max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Sunny periods, a few light or moderate; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Outlook for temorrow and Wednesday: Continuing unsattled; surny

intervals and showers, windy and rather cool.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover: Wind SE, moderate or fresh, backing E and increasing strong, perhaps gale later; sea slight to moderate, becoming rough later. English Chemnel (E): Wind SE, strong, parhaps gale 8 later; sea rough. St George's Chemnel: Wind E backing NE, strong, locally gale at times; sea rough. Inish Sea: Wind E, moderate or fresh, locally strong in S; sea slight to moderate, but rough in S. Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.08 am 8.47 pm



Lighting-up time

Yesterday.

London

Highest and lowest

7.5 .01 14 57 Bright 10.0 - 13 55 Suriny 11.7 .03 18 55 Suriny

Abroad

Around Britain

DOWN

ACROSS

(5,3,5).

1 Articles of feminine make-up

9 Is devoted to the right type of Romance literature (4-5).

10 No idol, he, promoting peace etc

11 The subject of this painting

12 Foreigner lacks a legal right (4).

13 Just the woman to show the flag

15 For paying lump sums in gold?

17 Food custom in South Africa

18 Conveyance for one pass

rather than a team (4-3).

musical pot-pourri (4).

vehicle (4).

waters (5).

(13).

20 Artist's cap is so eccentric (7).

21 The eastern half of Disney's

22 Name of one preceding the

23 This vessel may return to still

26 Lamb wrote of such children (5).

27 He has certainly gained ground

28 The folly of getting knocked out

could be wallflowers (5).

tants? (7,7).

I Wise "pacifists" their inhabi-2 Note town in Bucks conspicuous

No. 16,129 will appear

next Saturday at the present time (5). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

From Quill Pen to Microchip – The Glasgow Herald 1783 to 1983. People's Palace Museum, Glasgow Green, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5: (until Dec).

Galleries in the North-west acquired with the help of the National Art Collection Fund, City Art Gallery. Mosley Street. Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun; (until May Old World New World: Antiqui-

The Art of the Print: Traditional

May 28). Paintings by Frederick Brill, Morris Kestelman & Frederick Gore, Norwich School of Art Gallery, St George Street, Norwich; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun;

Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, Monto Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30,

11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until Oct 2). Dress of the Year 1963-1983. Museum of Costume, Assembly Rooms, Bath; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6

Talks, lectures
Shellfish and their Allies, by L.T.
Bunyan. Royal Scottish Museum,
Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.
Art and Architecture in Ancient
Macedonia, by Prof Manolis
Andronikos. Natural Philosphy
Loguez Theatre, Aberdeen Univer-

Aid, PO Box 1, London, SW9 8BH.